



WALTER MONDALE

Mondale to be boss: Carter

by HELEN THOMAS

ST. SIMONS ISLAND, Ga. (UPI) — President-elect Jimmy Carter Tuesday said Vice President-elect Walter Mondale will be his "chief staff person" and the "boss" of his White House team.

The unprecedented role for a vice president was unveiled when Carter assembled his cabinet for a pre-inaugural meeting on this resort island.

With everyone in sporty attire, including Mondale in blue jeans, Carter told the group he has formed "a very close personal friendship" with the Minnesota senator, adding: "I don't feel threatened by him and he doesn't feel threatened by me."

"We are very compatible with one another. He shores up some of the weaknesses I have and some of the absences in my background and experience."

"HE'S MY CHIEF staff person. He'll be in the White House with me and we recognize there is no direct authority over cabinet members by the vice president,

but he along with other people who speak for me will be very careful.

"I've informed all my White House staff personally that he is their boss and we'll try to meld as much as possible his staff and my staff."

Later, Carter's press secretary, Jody Powell, said Mondale "will function as Gov. Carter's principal adviser... and almost as a co-equal in the White House."

"We do look to Sen. Mondale as a boss, virtually the same way as we look to Gov. Carter," Powell said. But he said Mondale will not be the "chief of staff."

He said Mondale will have "a broad range of responsibilities that a president has," adding "if some tragedy would occur he could step into that office."

HE SAID IN some cases Mondale already has functioned as "a co-equal" to Carter.

Mondale was expected to be given the office near the Oval Office which now is occupied by White House chief of staff Richard Cheney and formerly occupied by Nixon strongman H. R. Halderman.

Reporters teased Mondale about the fact that he would have a White House office. They pointed out President Nixon also announced that Spiro T. Agnew would have a White House office. Three days after the announcement, Agnew was moved to the Executive Office Building next door and the office was taken over by Nixon's appointment's secretary.

"DON'T COMPARE me to him," Mondale said, referring to Agnew.

Carter said, "We're going to have an unprecedented relationship between my staff and Mondale."

He said in the past, vice presidents have not been given "very much responsibility or authority or involvement" that their abilities warranted. But he said that has been changed "between me and him."

Traditionally, presidents have given a wide berth and shared very little power with vice presidents who are the proverbial "one heart beat away." Vice presidents have moaned over the lack of power and John Nance Garner likened the job to a pitcher of "warm spit."



The HERALD

PADDOCK PUBLICATIONS

Arlington Heights

Cold

TODAY: Variable cloudiness and very cold. Light snow possible. High of 10; low of zero to 10 below.

THURSDAY: Partly sunny and very cold. High between 5 and 10.

Map on Page 2.

50th Year—135

Arlington Heights, Illinois 60006

Wednesday, December 29, 1976

4 Sections, 28 Pages

Single Copy — 15c each

Kin face delays in burials

by LEA TONKIN

Bereaved families affected by the strike-lockout at 25 Chicago and suburban cemeteries face the choice of a delayed interment or burial services at an alternative location.

The lockout of cemetery workers at Shalom Memorial Park and the adjacent Randhill Park cemeteries in Palatine began Tuesday morning. Similar actions at 18 other Chicago area cemeteries followed the strike launched Monday morning at five area cemeteries by Local 106 of the Cemetery Workers Union, Service Employees International in the AFL-CIO.

The U.S. Mediation and Conciliation Service has called for a bargaining session between Local 106 and the Cemeteries Assn. of Greater Chicago at 1:30 p.m. today in Chicago. The contract dispute affects only members of the Assn. Rabbi Jay Karzen of the Maine Township Jewish Congregation in Des Plaines, said orthodox Jewish families will make their interment plans under religious law which does not permit the embalming of a body.

TWO ALTERNATIVES are open to the Orthodox Jewish family under the decision of the Rabbinical Council of America, Rabbi Karzen said. "I've chosen one to recommend, where the family begins mourning immediately after leaving the chapel, leaving the burial to the undertaker."

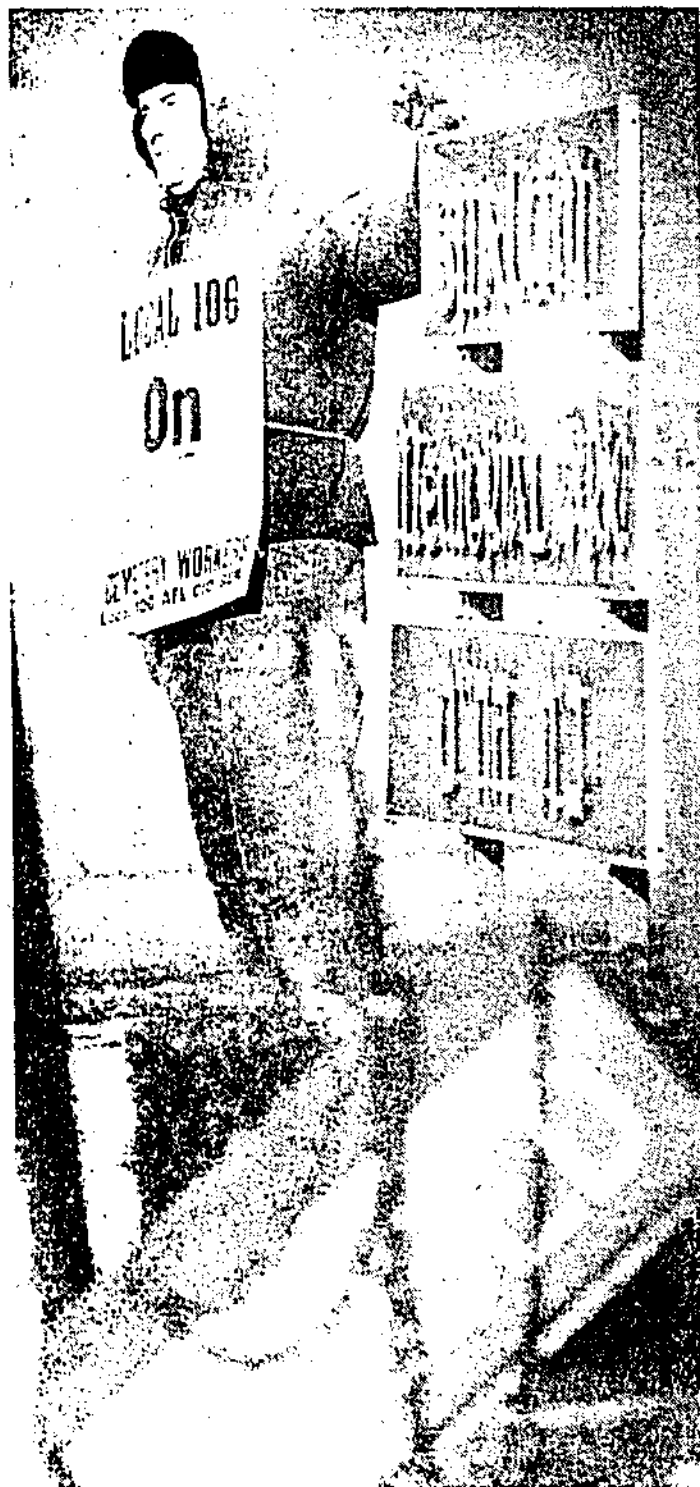
In this emergency condition, the burial will be conducted at a later date with the rabbi and nonimmediate family members present.

The second alternative for Orthodox Jews is a delayed burial service followed by the mourning period.

"The big problem will be that if this goes on for too long, the undertakers will have a storage problem," he said. Rabbi Karzen said one or two Chicago area Jewish cemeteries are unaffected by the shutdown.

"Since Memory Gardens in Arlington Heights and the Catholic cemeteries are not on strike, we may have no problems," said William Haberichter, a director of the Lauterburg and Oehler funeral home in Arlington Heights.

IF A FAMILY had planned interment at a cemetery hit by the strike, (Continued on Page 10)



CEMETARY WORKER Nicholas Miller maintains a lonely vigil outside Shalom Memorial Park, Palatine, one of 25 Chicago and suburban cemeteries affected by a contract dispute between the workers and cemetery owners.

NW suburbs fail to get share of federal grant

by BILL HILL

All Northwest suburban applications for a share of the federal government's \$3 billion public works employment program have been denied.

The announcement Tuesday in the Federal Register showed the state's \$64 million share of the program will be allocated to 30 projects. There were 1,073 applications in the state, said Gene Ramsey of the U.S. Dept. of Commerce office in Springfield.

The rejection of all applications from this area means many projects, ranging from community centers to water system improvements, will have to be shelved until alternative sources of funding are found.

Ramsey blamed the relatively low unemployment rate in the area for the rejection of the applications.

"ALTHOUGH THAT area did not do very well, the metropolitan area came out very well as for as the total state is concerned," Ramsey said.

The area consisting of Cook County and its collar counties received approval for 26 projects, he said.

Chicago had seven projects approved and will receive about \$22.6

million. The Cook County Forest Preserve will get about \$3.6 million for three projects.

Two of the largest funding requests from this area were submitted by the Village of Arlington Heights, which asked for \$5 million to build a flood-control basin and \$3.3 million for a new police station.

The village board already has agreed to finance the basin near Wilke and Kirchhoff roads with general obligation bonds. The police station, however, now may be delayed, village Pres. James Ryan said.

"We'll just have to go back now and look at our other priorities and see what funds may be available," he said.

VILLAGE MGR. L. A. Hanson Tuesday said he will recommend using federal revenue sharing funds for the building.

Because of the rejection of five requests made by Mount Prospect, projects totaling \$3.8 million probably will be delayed indefinitely. "I don't know how we could do them. We have no money budgeted for them," said (Continued on Page 5)

Man sought in Glueckert case found in California

Thomas Urlacher, sought for more than four months in connection with the disappearance of a Mount Prospect girl, is being extradited today from San Francisco where he was arrested Monday morning.

Police believe Urlacher, 21, of Algonquin Shores, was the last person to have seen Barbara Glueckert, 14, at a rock concert Aug. 21 in Huntley, Ill.

Terry Sullivan, a Cook County assistant state's attorney, said Tuesday Urlacher was arrested Monday by San Francisco police at a place he referred to as "a commune."

"Urlacher was using a false identity. He was arrested on a warrant from Cook County on contributing to the delinquency of a minor," Sullivan said.

Sullivan said he has evidence to indicate whether Miss Glueckert is alive or dead, but refused to disclose it.

Mount Prospect investigators said Tuesday they have been ordered by the state's attorney's office not to discuss the case.

MOUNT PROSPECT Detectives Robert Barone and Jack Grint were (Continued on Page 5)

The inside story

DEMOCRATS AT WORK — Democratic township committeemen were all smiles when promised Monday night they would be cut in on future political action in Cook County. Today, they are expected to be all business when they meet to cast possibly key votes in determining the next county chairman. — Page 8.

WELCOME BILANDIC — Michael Bilandic was chosen to be temporary mayor of Chicago Tuesday after black city council president Wilson Frost dropped out as a candidate. Bilandic will reign until a general election is held within six months to replace former Mayor Richard J. Daley. — Page 4.

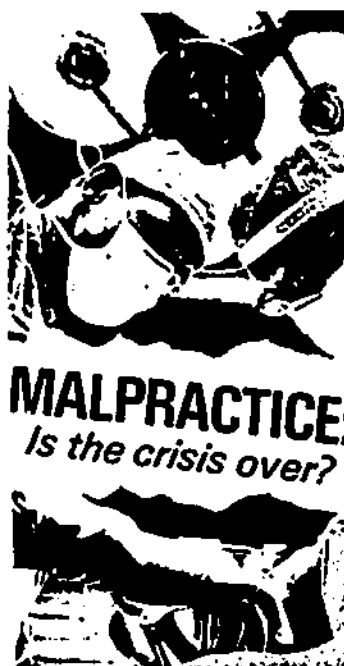
AMERICANS DETAINED — Five American tourists were detained, held incommunicado and interrogated for 16 hours in Moscow airport without food, water or sleep and then expelled and flown to Paris, according to one of the tourists. — Page 6.

OIL SPILLS — Coast Guard crews worked Tuesday to prevent a spill from a Liberian tanker from polluting shorelines in Pennsylvania, New Jersey and Delaware. The latest oil spill came from a tanker that hit rocks making a turn in the Delaware River. — Sect. 2, Page 3.

WALTON'S SHOW — Bill Walton scored 29 points to lead the Portland Trailblazers to an 84-79 victory over the Bulls Tuesday night before 19,889 Chicago Stadium fans, the largest crowd in Bulls' history. — Sect. 1, Page 1.



JIMMY CARTER displays fish caught during an early morning fishing excursion at an Atlantic Ocean inlet. He later held a formal session with cabinet members and told them he will keep short reins on his White House staffers. — Page 3.



MALPRACTICE: Is the crisis over?

No-nonsense judge clears docket

by TONI GINETTI and KURT BAER

Third in a series

David A. Canel is a hangin' judge. Ask the lawyers who try malpractice cases before him. Or hospital administrators whose institutional pocketbooks may shrink at his word.

They'll tell you the presiding judge of the Cook County Circuit Court's malpractice division doesn't mince words when it comes to adjudicating the multimillion dollar lawsuits flooding his 20th floor courtroom in Chicago's Daley Center.

BETTER YET, ask Canel himself. The white-haired, veteran jurist goes by the book. That policy has led to the disposition of thousands of malpractice cases pending during the last

year and to a dramatic reduction in the number of cases being filed.

"I started doing some of this work three years ago when the Medical Protective Agency asked if I would take on their cases," Canel says. The agency had 100 suits pending against it. Canel disposed of 96.

"That was about the time California started coming out with big verdicts, and from there it went to New York and then Florida and then about two years ago to here."

THE JUDGMENTS drew public and legislative attention. For the Cook County Circuit Court, they brought an awesome focus to the 3,000 pending malpractice cases and the average 150 more per month rolling onto the docket by mid-1975.

By June 1975, Chief Circuit Judge John S. Boyle decided the situation

called for special attention. Canel, who had given speeches on malpractice disputing the alarmists and contesting the need for legislation, got the call.

By January 1976, the malpractice division was expanded to a four-judge staff and the caseload was cut to less than 40 new cases a month.

The results are due in large part to Canel's no-nonsense philosophy of the law: if you have a case, be ready to try it. If you're not ready to try it in 60 to 90 days, expect the case to be dismissed.

In malpractice litigation, Canel strictly interprets the law, which says that cases charging professional negligence require an expert witness to testify on the plaintiff's behalf.

IN A MEDICAL malpractice suit, a plaintiff must have a doctor testify

that the physician being sued violated the standards of accepted medical practice.

The application of that rule has meant that half the cases filed are tossed out before they reach a jury.

At the same time the number of new cases has declined because attorneys know they will not have a year or more to build a case, Canel says.

The record speaks dramatically to Canel's approach. From January to September of this year he has disposed of 827 cases, more than twice the total of the next highest judge within the court's law division.

Canel's methods of reviewing a case generally have been regarded as constructive by those involved. But while his aim has been to weed out frivolous cases, Canel doesn't believe all mal- (Continued on Page 10)

5,000 get measles vaccine at Randhurst



A measles vaccination clinic at Randhurst failed to win plaudits from area resident Susy Price.

by DIANE MERMIGAS
An estimated 5,000 persons were vaccinated Tuesday against the 10-day measles in a free immunization clinic at Randhurst Shopping Center sponsored by the Cook County Health Dept.

It was the third emergency immunization clinic conducted by the health department since an outbreak of measles this fall that reportedly reached epidemic proportions in southern Cook County.

Tuesday's clinic, the only one scheduled for the North and Northwest suburbs, was aimed at "preventing further spread of the measles epidemic to north and western parts of the county," said Dr. Colette Rasmussen, chief of preventive medicine for the Cook County Health Dept.

ABOUT 180 CASES of the 10-day, or red measles, have been reported in Cook County this month compared with 127 reported cases in November, she said.

However, the reports comprise only an estimated 10 per cent of measles cases in the county "of which there are thousands," Rasmussen said.

Parents and their children waited from 45 minutes to more than an hour for the vaccination in a line that snaked across the circular shopping mall.

Twenty-five volunteers and county health officials administered the serum at stations in front of Wieboldt's Department Store.

THE IMMUNIZATION clinic was conducted for children ages 1 through 18 who have never received a measles vaccination or were vaccinated before 1969. The vaccine used before 1969 was found to be ineffective, Rasmussen said.

Junior high and high school students have been the main victims of the recent measles outbreak.

State law requires children to be vaccinated against the 10-day measles before starting kindergarten, although "there are many children who slip

through without the vaccination," she said.

Tuesday's clinic was an efficient but noisy scene of young screamers and weepers being hustled past medical assistants who administered the vaccine with injector guns.

SOME CHILDREN barely had enough time to muster tears before the "ordeal" was over.

The clinic began just before 1 p.m. and lasted until about 7 p.m.

"The roughest part of all this is getting the word out to the right people. There are a lot of people here but many of them may already be immune to the measles and not know it. There are many people who really need the vaccine and are not getting it," Rasmussen said.

COUNTY HEALTH officials are not certain just how bad the epidemic of red measles will be this year, but they contend it already is worse than a 1972 measles outbreak.

None of the recent 10-day measles cases has resulted in death, although many victims have been hospitalized. Complications can include ear or sinus infections and inflammation of the brain.

The vaccination against red measles has no immediate side effects although 5 per cent of the children immunized develop slight fevers about 10 days after the inoculation, Rasmussen said.

The county health department has vaccinated about 13,000 youths since fall and is uncertain where it will conduct additional immunization clinics in the future, Rasmussen said.

Despite a reluctance displayed by most of the youngsters vaccinated Tuesday, parents expressed relief and gratitude toward the free clinic.

"We only waited a half hour in line, but I saw a lot of people get discouraged by the looks of the line and walk away. Really it was worth the wait because my children definitely had to be revaccinated," said Linda Kesselman, Mount Prospect.

Negligence charge against disease center denied

ATLANTA (UPI) — A top health official expressed "great concern" Tuesday over reports the General Accounting Office has drawn up a report charging health officials knew of the dangers of paralysis from the swine flu vaccine, but failed to warn the public.

National Center for disease Control Director Dr. David Sencer, in a letter to Elmer B. Staats, head of the GAO, said "such a charge would be totally without any basis."

"GAO staff who have been assigned to the Center for Disease Control to conduct a continuing review of the flu program disclaim any knowledge of the charge," Sencer said.

SENCER MADE the comments concerning a report in the Atlanta Jour-

nal, which said "sources within the disease center and elsewhere" had told the Journal a yet-unpublished report by the GAO would contain the charge the center had prior awareness of the paralysis danger.

But in Washington, GAO spokesman Roland Sawyer said the GAO has made no studies of any part of the swine flu program. "This has been bothering us for two or three days," he said. "We don't know how it got started."

Before Sawyer's comment, Sencer called on GAO to produce any evidence it had of any "negligence." If indeed it was preparing such a charge, and if it was not, to "Issue a public disclaimer or . . . written statement to me that I can use to correct

the record."

The National Center for Disease Control did note Tuesday that a panel of federal health experts reported last July, long before the start of the swine flu immunization program, that neurologic disorders could result from influenza inoculations.

THE REPORT was routinely carried in supplemental recommendations concerning side effects and reactions to influenza vaccine. It was issued by the disease center's Advisory Committee on Immunization Practices following field trials of the swine flu vaccine and printed in the center's weekly Morbidity and Mortality Report July 23.

The nationwide swine flu program inoculation program was temporarily

suspended Dec. 16 pending an investigation to determine if there was any connection between the flu vaccine and cases of Guillain-Barre syndrome, a type of neurologic disorder. Subsequent investigation by the cen-

ter turned up 333 cases of the paralysis and 13 deaths with over half of the victims the recipients of swine flu vaccine.

The ACIP's July statement, while raising the possibility of neurologic

disorders, did not specifically mention the Guillain-Barre syndrome.

The committee will meet here Wednesday to consider whether to reactivate the flu immunization program.

Carter backs off a bit on 3 campaign promises

From Herald news services

Jimmy Carter, meeting on St. Simons Island in Georgia, held his first formal session with his Cabinet Tuesday and said he will keep short reins on White House staffers.

The president-elect, in the first of two days of meetings with his appointees, apparently backed off from several major positions he stressed during the campaign — welfare reform, national health care and a defense spending cut of \$5 billion to \$7 billion.

Carter also told reporters a tax cut is "a likely prospect" and that he expected "We will have worked out enough of an economic package to reveal it to the public" by the end of the week.

CARTER ASSURED the nominees he would not give his staff the type of freedom which led to the abuses exposed during the Watergate investigations, many of them invoking the President's name without his knowledge.

"You'll never experience any directive coming from my White House staff to you on their own prerogative or initiative," Carter said. "If they call you and say the President wants so and so data, you can rest assured I've told them that's what I'd like them to ask you to do."

He also told the pre-inaugural session that he would have "enough to worry about in the White House" and that he would rely on them to run their various departments.

"I want to be involved in the establishment of policy and I want your policies to be compatible with the commitments I've made to the American people," the president-elect said.

THE PROPOSED secretaries for two of the largest agencies talked with reporters before the meeting and indicated that earlier Carter promises for quick welfare reform and Pentagon savings will be delayed.

Harold Brown, selected as defense secretary, said he does not see a reduction in military spending "from

present levels . . . I don't think that we look for an absolute reduction of \$5-\$7 billion in this year's or next year's budget."

Joseph Califano, named to head the Health, Education and Welfare Dept., conceded that "the realities of substantial welfare reform are related to a better economy — so it may be awhile."

Califano said, "We've got to have economic growth and get some more money coming into the federal government" before new programs can be offered.

GRIFFIN BELL, meantime, apparently confident of Senate confirmation as attorney general, said he will conduct interviews Thursday and Friday for assistants to serve with him in the Justice Dept.

Bell also indicated he may nominate a new director of the FBI instead of awaiting a blue-ribbon panel's recommendation, as he proposed at the time his own nomination was announced by Carter.

One of those already interviewed for a Justice Dept. job was Charles D. Ferris, chief counsel to Senate Democrats who has been recommended to Carter by a large number of senators.

Bell said he has done nothing to organize support for his nomination. But he noted that the heads of the American Bar Assn. and the predominantly black National Bar Assn. have endorsed him.

He also said that he has talked to Democratic and Republican members of the Senate Judiciary Committee, which will hold confirmation hearings.

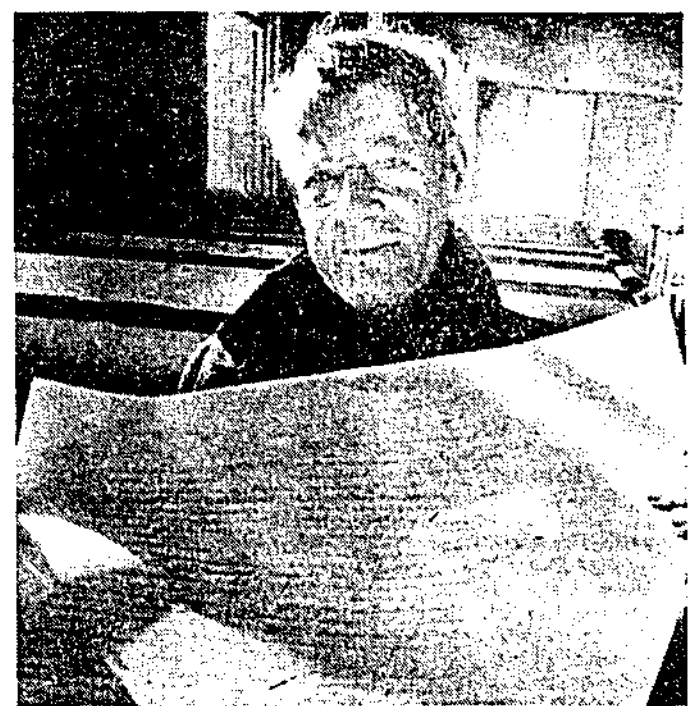
Bell's nomination has aroused criticism because of his membership in all-white social clubs. Also, his rulings as a federal judge were viewed by some as reflecting less than an aggressive commitment to civil rights. Bell has said he will resign his membership in the clubs.

Idi Amin's son said to be dead

• Reports reaching Nairobi, Kenya, from Kampala said Capt. Neor Amin, son of Ugandan President Idi Amin, died Sunday after becoming ill during a Christmas celebration. He was 35. The reports, phoned to Kenya's English-language Daily Nation newspaper, said Capt. Amin was with friends in an army barracks when he became ill. He was rushed to Jinja Hospital but died on arrival. Capt. Amin leaves a wife and several children.

• Alex Rose, a founder of the New York Liberal Party who wielded political power in the state for three decades, died Tuesday at his home. He was 78. Rose was vice president of the party, which he founded in 1944. It was the liberals' driving force in New York. He also was president of the United Hatters, Cap and Millinery Workers International Union.

• Hugh Hefner may open a Playboy Club and hotel in Honolulu. "We had several of our club



GEORGE BERG displays part of Declaration of Independence document which came from attic of his family's Dorchester home. Berg gave a large pile of newspapers to the Rev. James K. Allen, pastor of the First Parish Church in Boston, who found the handwritten document among the heap. This, the minister thinks, is the copy that belonged to Thomas Jefferson.

turbed children changes her life in "A Circle of Children," a CBS-TV special two-hour film to be presented March 10.

People

• The wife of Rubin "Hurricane" Carter Monday gave birth to a boy six days after her husband was convicted for a second time for the murder of three persons at a Paterson, N.J., bar more than 10 years ago. A spokeswoman at Barnert Memorial Hospital Center said Thelma Carter and the 6-pound, 3½-ounce boy were in excellent condition.

• About women: Angela Lansbury will star in the double-bill American stage premiere of Edward Albee's "Counting the Ways" and "Listening," to open in Hartford, Conn., at the Hartford Stage Company Jan. 28. Both plays deal with the lack of social and personal communications. . . . Jane Alexander stars as an affluent suburbanite whose volunteer work among emotionally dis-



Angela Lansbury

executives here less than a month ago to look into the possibility of opening a club and a hotel," said Hefner, chairman and chief executive officer of Playboy Enterprises.



Jane Alexander

China plan party 'rectification'

HONG KONG (UPI) — Chairman Hua Kuo-feng plans to "purify the ranks" of China's 30-million member Communist party in a major "rectification" campaign during 1977, the New China News Agency reported Tuesday.

In the most important policy speech he has delivered since taking over after the death of party Chairman Mao Tse-tung, Hua also charged that the Soviet Union backed Madame Mao and the "Gang of Four" to start a civil war in China after Mao died.

Hua's 10,000-word "Important speech" was delivered Monday at the closing session of an 18-day national conference on agriculture in Peking.

The text of his speech was made public Tuesday by the New China News Agency.

"PLANS HAVE been made at this conference for party consolidation and rectification in the countryside," Hua said. "The central committee is going to launch a movement of party consolidation and rectification throughout the party at an opportune moment next year."

The main aim of the campaign will be to "purify the ranks of our party," he said.

To do this, Hua said that "people's congresses" will be convened "at an appropriate time next year."

Metropolitan briefs

Charges dropped in murder case

Charges against two young men accused of concealing evidence in the murder last winter of a South Side girl were dropped because of lack of evidence Tuesday in South Youth Court. Sam M. Parker, 19, and Columbus Thomas, 22, had faced charges in connection with the murder of Lisa Cabassa, 9, whose body was found last Jan. 15 in a South Side alley several blocks from her home.

The two were arrested along with James D. Davis, 24, and Paul E. Terry, 17, both of whom were charged with murder, rape, deviate sexual assault and aggravated kidnapping. A spokesman for the Cook County State's Attorney's office said the charges against Parker and Thomas were dropped with the understanding that they could be reinstated.

Hospital threatens service cut

The University of Illinois hospital, faced with a \$4.5 million deficit, could be forced to cut back on services if the state fails to provide more money, hospital officials said in Chicago Tuesday. The hospital, with 4,500 medical and nursing students, currently receives \$7 million per year in state funds compared with \$11.6 million in 1972. During that period, the hospital's annual budget rose from \$27.4 million to \$33.8 million, a hospital spokesman said.

The hospital had been fully funded by the state until the mid-1960's, when the Illinois General Assembly decided the hospital should become self-supporting, the spokesman said. In addition, the spokesman said a major factor in last year's deficit was slow and inadequate payments for Medicaid patients from the State Dept. of Public Aid.

Tax hike to cover mayor vote

Property taxes were raised more than \$4 million Tuesday to cover the costs of a special mayoral election to replace Richard J. Daley, who died last week. The city council amended the 1977 city budget to increase the tax levy by \$4,266,111. The shift canceled the tax levy decrease included in the original city budget and brought the final tax levy \$3.6 million higher than in 1976. City Budget Director Edward Bedore said the election, which must be held by June 20, is expected to cost \$3,844,500. The added levy includes a cushion required under law.

Vriesman to head WGN news

Wayne R. Vriesman, a former Chicago broadcast news writer and producer, was named news director Tuesday for radio and television operations at WGN Continental Broadcasting Co. Vriesman returns to Chicago to head the WGN news staff after having served since 1966 as news director of KWGN Television, Denver, a wholly-owned subsidiary of WGN Continental Broadcasting. He will take over his new job Jan. 3, replacing Charles F. Harrison, the current manager of news at WGN.

Former Daily News editor dies

Funeral services will be held today for Everett C. Norlander, managing editor of the Chicago Daily News for 15 years. Norlander, 82, died Sunday in Nashville, Tenn., of a heart attack while visiting relatives over the Christmas weekend. He and his wife, Elbra, had been living in Mount Dora, Fla., since his retirement in 1950.

Norlander began his career with the Chicago City News Bureau and worked for the Chicago Evening Journal before joining the News in 1936. He was political editor from 1939 to 1943 and then news editor before becoming managing editor in 1945.

Illinois briefs

Thompson declines word on school aid

Governor-elect James R. Thompson refused comment Tuesday on a statement by State Schools Supt. Joseph Cronin that Illinois will be able to fund fully the state school-aid formula next year. Thompson said he would withhold comment until he could study the budget proposed Monday for the State Board of Education, and he stood by earlier statements that the legislature's override of \$40 million in vetoed funds meant that Illinois probably would be unable to pay its share of the school aid formula.

Cronin unveiled a proposed budget of \$1.96 billion for the 1977-78 school year and said the restoration of the vetoed funds "should not make inordinate inroads" into the amount of the money available for the coming year. Cronin said his tentative budget, which will have to undergo revision by both Thompson and the General Assembly during the next six months, contains an increase of \$225 million over the current year.

Rock Island rail losses decline

Attorneys for the Rock Island Line Tuesday reported a \$16.23 million reduction in losses for the first nine months of 1976, and U.S. District Judge Frank J. McGarr said current operations are "excellent." The status report was made for William M. Gibbons, the trustee appointed when the railroad filed a bankruptcy petition for financial reorganization in March 1975. Albert E. Jenner Jr., attorney for Henry Crown, one of the line's creditors who has been pushing for liquidation, observed "the Rock Island is still losing money at the rate of \$20 million a year." He said he was not impressed by the report.

Nicholas G. Manos, Gibbons' attorney, said the Rock Island losses totaled \$18.5 million from January 1976, through Oct. 30, 1976, as compared with \$34,750,000 for the same period a year earlier. Manos said \$15.5 million of this year's losses was spent on rehabilitation. "Profitability is going to be achieved," Manos said. Total revenue, Manos reported, had increased 6.4% by the end of October over the same 1975 period, but carloads were down 6 per cent due to lack of grain shipments to the Soviet Union. Some farmers were hoarding grain in hopes of obtaining a higher price, he said.

Ex-school official sentenced

Donald R. Henderson, 36, former superintendent of schools in Casey, was sentenced Tuesday to 12 weeks in jail, fined \$1,000 and placed on three years probation on his negotiated plea of guilty to a charge of conversion of funds by a public official. Henderson, sentenced by Edgar County Circuit Judge Carl Lund, was ordered to make restitution of \$3,389 to Casey school district.

State's attorney Tracy Resch said "as far as we can determine" the ordered restitution will cover the entire amount of missing school funds. Henderson was ordered to make restitution immediately; to pay the fine over the probation period; and to spend the 12 weeks in jail in two six-week periods, one starting in June, 1977, and the second in June, 1978.

Bilandic is Chicago acting mayor

Amid accusations of a deal and overtones of racial bitterness, the Chicago City Council Tuesday chose Ald. Michael A. Bilandic as acting mayor to succeed Richard J. Daley.

A move to promote Ald. Wilson Frost for the role collapsed almost at the last minute. Black aldermen and Frost himself said they did not have the 25 votes necessary. Blacks who had packed the galleries shouted, "we want Judas!" after the 45-2 vote for Bilandic in an apparent reference to Frost.

In Bilandic, the council Daley ruled for 21 years (and still beamed upon Tuesday in the form of a huge photograph in the chamber) turned to the alderman from the same ward and the same neighborhood as Daley. Bilandic was a Daley disciple.

A 53-year-old balding bachelor, Bilandic is pledged to keep the Democratic machine rolling in the same old way at least until a special election is called within six months to fill out the last two years of Daley's sixth term. Bilandic promised not to run, but hedged on the prospect of a draft.

Frost, 50, president pro tempore of the council, had said he was mayor by virtue of that office from the moment Daley died Dec. 20.

Some black leaders were bitter that Frost quit the fight to become Chicago's first black mayor. But Frost, by all reports, came out as the No. 2 man in Chicago's government-inheritor of Bilandic's posts as chairman of the council's powerful finance committee and administration floor leader.

Frost all but acknowledged a deal had been made.

In closing almost two hours of acrimonious debate, he said, "If there was a deal and if there is a deal I

hope that the black people and the white people will find that they are better served."

What Frost had was the votes of 13 black aldermen, plus four independents. The council's black caucus announced just before the electing session it would no longer push Frost's cause because "failure was inevitable."

BUT BLACKS WHO packed the galleries did not take the decision easily.

They chanted "we want Judas!" as they left the galleries. Renault A. Robinson, president of the Afro-American (Police) Patrolmen's league, told the gallery through a bullhorn, "It



Michael Bilandic

was the quickest and fastest sellout I've ever seen."

The Rev. Jesse L. Jackson, head of the black activist organization called PUSH, said Frost's decision was a "psychological blow" to the Chicago black community which comprises more than 40 per cent of the city's population.

Bilandic is an ex-Marine who grew up in Daley's home neighborhood of Bridgeport, learned Chicago politics directly from the master, and was known as one of the hardest working and most knowledgeable members of the council.

(Unless Press International)

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NW suburbs denied federal aid

(Continued from Page 1)

Ed Gelek, assistant village manager. Mount Prospect's requests were \$1 million for a new well and two reservoirs; \$950,000 for new water mains; \$220,000 for new sidewalks; \$813,000 to complete several unfinished streets; and \$865,000 for improvements along Weller Creek.

Holling Meadows officials agreed projects involving consolidation of the public works department, expansion of a fire station and construction of a sewer line and bicycle path will have to be postponed because of the rejection of its funding requests.

Water system improvements totaling about \$1 million, however, should not wait, they said.

"We'll issue revenue bonds or increase taxes if we must, but we have to get started on the new well and overhead storage tank now. It's the one project that cannot wait any longer," said Ald. William Ahrens, 2nd.

BUFFALO GROVE Village Mgr. Daniel Larson and officials from the Wheeling and Elk Grove Village park districts Tuesday said they were disappointed their requests were denied, but said they hope additional funding through the public works employment act will come when President-elect

Jimmy Carter takes office Jan. 20.

"The park district has not given up hope. It could potentially be funded in a second allocation by the new President," said Dave Phillips, superintendent of the Wheeling Park District, which asked for \$1.5 million to convert the Heritage Park West retention basin into a recreational spot for fishing and boating.

The Elk Grove Park District asked for \$3.2 million to build a swimming pool west of Ill. Rte. 53.

Ramsey said all applications will be retained "through January, and possibly February" in case Congress does appropriate more money for the program.

"I'm not sure if a list ranking the applications will be made public," he said.

THE REJECTION of the Village of Schaumburg's applications for \$700,000 for two water mains and \$700,000 for an addition to the public works garage will not delay those projects because they already have been included in the village's budget.

Schaumburg Park District's plans for reconstructing Civic Pool now will have to be included in a capital improvements and development program which probably will be put to a referendum next fall, said Paul Der-

da, parks and recreation director.

Improvements to the village hall and public works buildings in Buffalo Grove will continue despite the rejection of the village's request for \$125,000 for that work. But \$774,000 worth of water and sewer improvements around the proposed village center will have to wait until more funds are available, Larson said.

The construction of sidewalks totaling \$485,000 in newly incorporated Prospect Heights also will have to wait. Mayor Richard E. Wolf said it is

unlikely the project calling for sidewalks along Camp McDonald, Wheeling, Willow, Schoenbeck and Elmhurst roads will be continued because no funds are available.

"WE WERE VERY hopeful for this program," Wolf said. "There is a very definite need for a sidewalk program in the city along main thoroughfares leading to schools and recreation areas. I suspect there will be pressure from residents to get something going on such a sidewalk program on our own, but we'll have to wait and see," he said.

I'd like to talk to him: Barb's dad

by DANN GIRE

It wasn't a very merry Christmas for the Robert Glueckert family.

Robert and Gail Glueckert knew that if by Saturday they didn't hear from their daughter, 14-year-old Barbara, there was little chance she would ever return to their household at 610 Russell St., Mount Prospect.

"We've never given up hope. But secretly we've been preparing ourselves for the worst," Glueckert said Tuesday.

Both parents said they were convinced their daughter, who has been missing since Aug. 21, would have contacted them for the holidays if she had been able.

"She had a high regard for birthdays and holidays. She loved them," Glueckert said. But since her disappearance at a rock concert in Huntley, Barbara has missed not only Thanksgiving and Christmas festivities, but her birthday, Sept. 7, and her mother's birthday, Nov. 12.

GLUECKERT SAID he heard on the radio Tuesday that Thomas Urlacher, the last person to see Barbara, had been captured in San Francisco. Maybe now police can at last find out where my daughter has gone, he said.

"You're damn right I'd like to talk to him (Urlacher)," Glueckert said.

Urlacher seized in San Francisco

(Continued from Page 1)

sent to San Francisco Monday afternoon to interview Urlacher. Cnot will return with Urlacher today while Barone will stay on the West Coast several days to gather statements and evidence.

The only report of someone seeing Miss Glueckert in the last several months was in mid-September, when a Chicago resident identified Urlacher and Miss Glueckert as the persons who gave him a car ride from Lubbock, Tex., to El Paso earlier in the month.

Mount Prospect investigators had told The Herald shortly before Christmas that if Miss Glueckert had not been heard from by Dec. 25, they would begin "to suspect the worst."

Det. Patrick Hallihan, who has been heading the investigation with Det. Richard Pascoe, said the last evidence he had to indicate Barbara is still alive was a taped telephone conversation in which an unidentified girl said she knew where the missing girl is and that she is all right.

After several weeks of investigation, detectives uncovered the source of the call and decided it was false information.

"I would have to go to San Francisco with the police to talk to him, but they wouldn't let me. I hope they can talk to him as quickly as possible so we can get some answers as quickly as possible," he said.

"The main thing that concerns me now is that he is brought back here to answer some questions," Glueckert said. "What I'm afraid of is that some lawyer who is less than scrupulous might get him free on some legal technicality. Then we'll never know."

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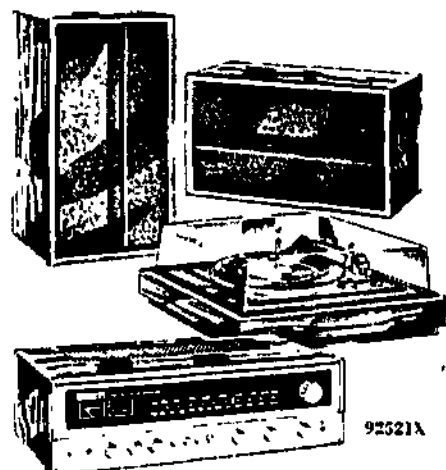
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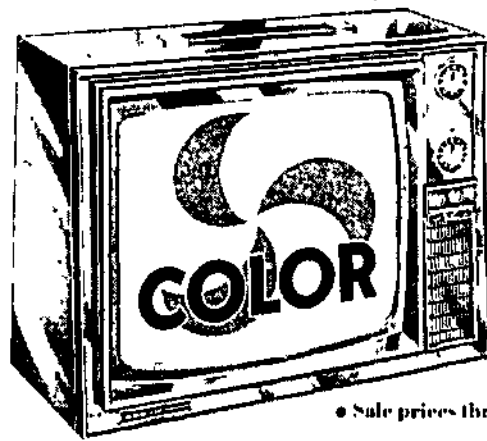
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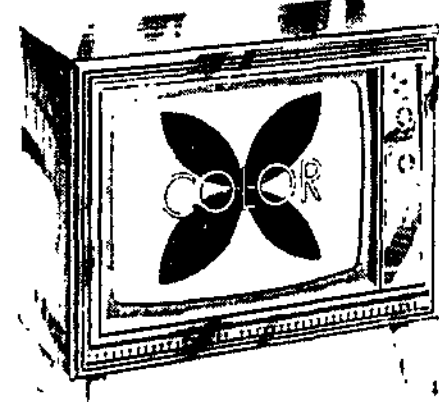
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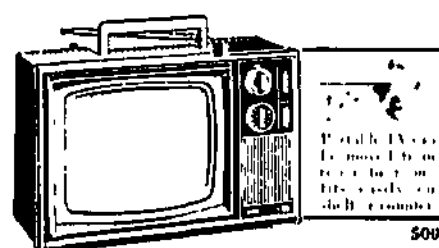


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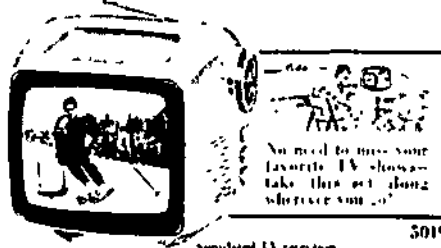
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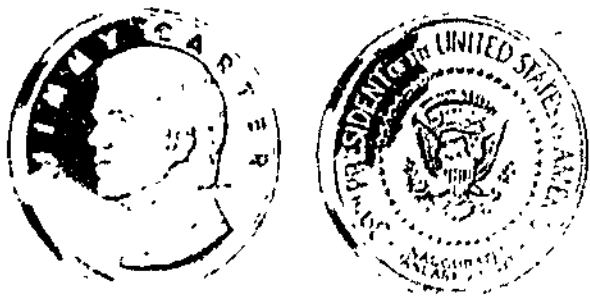
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The nation



THE OFFICIAL INAUGURAL medal commemorating the inauguration of Jimmy Carter as the 39th President of the United States, carries the portrait of Carter, sculpted by Julian Hennis, a Georgia-born artist, on one side while the other side depicts the official Presidential Seal. The Franklin Mint will produce the medals in bronze, silver and gold.

Amnesty process under way: Ford

The administration has begun the process of considering presidential amnesty for all Vietnam era draft evaders and deserters, President Ford said Tuesday in Vail, Colo. "We have started the process," Ford told reporters when asked if the Justice Department had begun working on a study of the subject.

Ford has not said how soon he would make up his mind, but aides said they did not expect any announcement before the President ends a two-week vacation here. He is scheduled to return to Washington Sunday. President-elect Jimmy Carter has said a pardon for draft evaders would be one of his first acts after taking office Jan. 20 and that he is studying suggestions that will include deserters as well.

Return draft system: Stennis

Sen. John C. Stennis, D-Miss., Tuesday advocated a return to the draft system for the U.S. armed forces. Speaking at his annual "Hour of Accountability" news conference, Stennis said the volunteer military force is a "bothersome" idea. He said the military is now spending 58 per cent of its money on personnel, and doesn't have much money left over to spend on "all these expensive weapons," which the senator said maintain military superiority for the United States. "We are going to have to have the Selective Service Act put back on the books in a few years to assure we have enough talent to go around," Stennis said.

Obstructionism irked Truman

Clark Clifford, special counsel to President Harry S. Truman in the post-World War II years, said Tuesday the State Department tried in 1945 to subvert Truman's efforts to encourage the establishment of the state of Israel. "President Truman was deeply incensed at what he considered to be the consistent attitude of obstructionism on the part of the State Department to his policy toward Palestine," Clifford told the American Jewish Historical Association.

"He was angered even more at the innuendos and ultimately the specific charge by the department that the only reason for his position was his effort to curry favor with the Jewish vote in this country," Clifford said. Clifford, a Washington lawyer who served as Lyndon Johnson's secretary of defense, said he was breaking 29 years of silence because revisionist historians were asserting that Truman was "motivated entirely by the purely political consideration of wooing the Jewish electoral vote."

Blast rocks high rise

An explosion blew out two walls on the ground floor of a 20-story high rise apartment building in Cambridge, Mass. Tuesday, spewing smoke through the structure and forcing evacuation of more than 1,500 residents into freezing weather. One man standing near the 12-by-8-foot plate glass window of the apartment's rental office was severely cut when the window shattered, police said. He was taken to Santa Maria Hospital.

The building, located in a three-building complex near the Fresh Pond Parkway, is owned by the Cambridge Housing Authority. Yellow school buses were used to take residents to various locations, including the homes of relatives and hospitals.

Gilmore out of solitary

Condemned killer Gary Gilmore finished a 15-day sentence in solitary confinement Tuesday, but a disciplinary board immediately sentenced him to another 15 days as punishment for attempting suicide and fighting with guards. But Gilmore, who is scheduled to be shot by a firing squad Jan. 17, got a 24-hour break before beginning the second stint in isolation.

His visiting privileges were restored and he was allowed to raid a \$100 cache of canned food and candy bars he bought from the prison commissary and stored in a locker. "He goes back in isolation Wednesday night," said Lt. Ersel Fagan, director of the prison's maximum security unit.

The world

Soviets arrest refuseniks

Soviet authorities quietly rounded up four dissidents, including human rights activist Vladimir Borisov, in a major swoop over the Christmas holidays, relatives and dissident sources said Tuesday. The latest to be arrested was 35-year-old Jewish "refusenik" Vladimir Sverdlin, seized Monday and charged with weapons violations. He faces up to five years in prison if convicted, dissident sources said.

"Refusenik" is a Russian term for Jews who have asked to leave the country but have been refused. Borisov's wife, Mrs. Irina Borisov, told reporters by telephone Tuesday that her 33-year-old husband was picked up Saturday and confined to the psychiatric ward of a Leningrad hospital.

Prisoner's son ambushed

Gunmen in San Jose, Costa Rica ambushed and wounded the son of one of Cuba's most prominent political prisoners in what appeared to be an attempt to silence his campaign for his father's release, police said Tuesday. Huber Matos, Jr., 33, who escaped a burst of five bullets fired at him outside his home late Monday with only a shoulder wound, immediately blamed Cuban Communists for the attempt on his life. "I have no enemies in Costa Rica. Only the Communists could have done this because of my efforts to secure my father's release," Matos told reporters from his hospital bed. Security Minister Mario Charpentier ordered a "full-scale" investigation into the shooting.

Promises made, local Democrats now want action

by KURT BAER
A news analysis

Suburban Cook County Democrats have never had it so good.

Democratic township committeemen were all smiles as they left a caucus at the Ambassador West Hotel Monday night where they were promised that they would be cut in on future political action in Cook County.

They can be expected to be all business today when they meet at the Bismarck Hotel in Chicago to cast what may be key votes in determining whether County Board Pres. George W. Dunne or Chicago Park District Supt. Edmund L. Kelly is the next county chairman.

AND DOWN THE road, they can look forward to electing a vice chairman from their own ranks. Both Dunne and Kelly are pledged to support the creation of a vice chairman's post for the suburbs, although Dunne says the new office will have to be approved by the whole central committee and may even require a change in state law.

State statutes now only recognize two party offices, chairman and secretary.

Suburban committeemen say they have not given serious thought as to who might fill the vice chairman's post. But several names are being mentioned as possible choices. They are:

- Harry "Buzz" Yourell, a state representative from south suburban Oak Lawn and Democratic committeeman from Worth Township. Yourell is respected by independent as well as party-line Democrats and his township traditionally has a substantial Democratic vote.

Yourell chaired a caucus of suburban Democratic committeemen in Palos Hills Sunday night. He is chairman of the House committee on counties and townships.

- Nicholas Blase, Niles village president and Maine Township Democratic committeeman. Blase is a Democratic leader of long-standing and something of a self-styled political boss within the Village of Niles where there is a large number of Democratic voters.

- James C. Kirie, Metropolitan Sanitary District commissioner and Democratic committeeman from Leyden Township. Kirie, a savvy and long-time Democratic office holder, is well liked by his colleagues. At 63, he is something of an elder statesman among younger suburban committeemen and a party loyalist.

- Sal P. Pullia, Democratic committeeman from Proviso Township. Pullia is a key figure because more Democratic votes are usually cast in Proviso than any other suburban township.

- Donald F. Eslick, Northfield Township Democratic committeeman. Eslick is an ambitious young Democrat with ties to state party leaders. He was assistant superintendent under former state school superintendent and comptroller-elect Michael Bakalis. Eslick worked in the gubernatorial campaign of Democratic candidate Michael Howlett. He also is allied with Lt. Gov. Neil Hartigan.

- Calvin Sutker, Niles Township Democratic committeeman. There are many Democratic votes in Niles Township but Sutker's public support for Dunne as party chairman may work against him.

U. S. tourists detained in Moscow

PARIS (UPI) — Five American tourists were detained, held incommunicado and interrogated for 16 hours in Moscow airport without food, water or sleep and then expelled and flown to Paris one of the tourists said Tuesday.

"They treated us roughly," said Jacob Levitt, 71, of Wallingford, Pa., detained along with the four others immediately after their plane landed in Moscow Dec. 20.

"We were not physically abused but we were given no food or water and not allowed to sleep. They wouldn't let us call the embassy. We were searched and interrogated all night. They said I was a danger to the Soviet Union."

Levitt identified the others detained as Alan Lucas of Cincinnati, Ohio, Beverly Gribetz of New York City and Michael and Camilla Pelcovits of Silver Spring, Md.

HE SAID HE thought the Soviets detained them suspecting they planned to take part in a banned conference on Jewish culture in the Soviet Union that was to be held in Moscow Dec. 21-23.

Soviet police broke up the symposium by arresting several intended participants. Eighteen were put under house arrest and 30 more detained for questioning. All were released later.

The Soviets questioned Levitt extensively about a dozen paperback books

on Jews found in his luggage, including "Zion Jews" by Elie Reisel and "Jewish Participation in the Civil War" by Bertram Corn, he said.

Levitt said he carried the books, confiscated by the Soviets at the airport, "because I had heard Soviet Jews were starved for Jewish literature."

Diplomatic sources have said the Soviets had denied visas to many foreigners with Jewish-sounding names seeking to enter Russia in the period the conference was to be held.

The United States embassy in Paris confirmed Levitt had notified them of the tourists' detainment in Moscow.

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Notice Re.: New Year's Service

New Year's Day is a holiday for our men, one of 6 during the year on which, per our contract, no garbage service is provided and no credit given.

As most residents know, these 6 holiday-service omissions are equalized among our 3 routes so that no route receives more than 2 during the normal year. To provide this equal treatment, however, usually requires some schedule variation.

Accordingly, for the New Year's holiday, we must serve Saturday routes on the following Monday, and omit the usual Monday service. Thus, the next service for Monday/Thursday routes after Thursday, Dec. 30 will be on Thursday, Jan. 6.

Under our equalization system, this is the first holiday-service omission for Mon./Thurs. routes since last Memorial Day.

We appreciate your understanding.

Laseke Disposal Company

Got a question? Get an answer.
Ask Andy every day in The Herald.

JAC-LIN

60th SEMI-ANNUAL SALE

SAVE
20% TO 50%

ON ALL MEN'S CLOTHING & FURNISHINGS

SUITS/OUTERWEAR/SPORT COATS/TOP COATS/OVERCOATS
ENSEMBLES / DRESS SHIRTS / SWEATERS / OUTERWEAR
JACKETS / LEATHER WEAR / LEISURE SUITS / SPORT SHIRTS
SLACKS / NECKWEAR

Our Entire Stock Is Now on Sale!

JAC-LIN

WOODFIELD MALL
136 N. LA SALLE, CHICAGO
130 W. MADISON, CHICAGO

MARTIN KING

PALMER HOUSE

Wabash entrance

To enable our employees to spend more time with their families this New Year's Eve, banking hours will be:

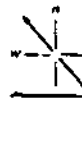
Friday, Dec. 31 — 8 a.m. to 3 p.m.

and our walk-up hours will be

Friday, Dec. 31 — 9 a.m. to 3 p.m.

We sincerely hope that this will not inconvenience you.

Happy New Year!



NORTHWEST Trust & Savings BANK

311 South Arlington Heights Road, Arlington Heights, Illinois 60005
(312) 394-1800

Each deposit insured to \$40,000 by the Federal Deposit Insurance Corporation

Chicago Clock Co.



WHY NOT BRING THE NEW YEAR IN RIGHT WITH A CLOCK AT BIG SAVINGS!

This elegant Grandmother clock in cherry (no plastic) finish. Weight driven with Westminster chimes. Set up included for New Year's.

Reg. \$499.00

SALE \$330

BankAmericard, Master Charge, Lay-a-way and Financing available.

Chicago Clock Co.

2 CONVENIENT LOCATIONS

22 W. MADISON
(Arcade Bldg.)
CHICAGO
CE 6-5100
Daily 8:30 to 5
Thurs to 6

1615 RAND RD.
N.E. Corner of Dundee & Rand
PALATINE, ILL.
359-5805
Daily 10 to 6 - Fri. 10 to 9
Sat. 10 to 5
Closed Sunday and Monday

COMPLIMENTS TO A HERALD CARRIER

Good work, Scott Gadd!



Good news about carriers who deliver the news always makes us happy, and we want to share it with you. John Grayson of Arlington Heights was nice enough to write us with these compliments for one of our outstanding carriers, Scott Gadd:

"I wish to congratulate you on your new paper boy, Scott Gadd. I really appreciate the paper being placed on my front doorstep where I can reach out and bring it in without going out into the cold in the morning. In fact, I very seldom read our Tribune anymore, as it lies in the driveway all day."

Thanks for the good work, Scott!

The HERALD

...we're all you need

YEAR-END
Sears

BIG BUYS Closeout

THE HERALD Wednesday, Dec. 29, 1976

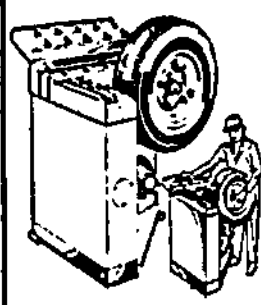
Save 40%

Our best selling whitewall fiber glass belted tires

Sears has slashed prices on the rugged, road-hugging Dynaglass Belted 26. This long wearing tire has two strong fiber glass belts and two nylon cord plies. The belts and plies work together to help provide stability, cornering control and outstanding durability. Quantities are limited so stop in now and save!

Dynaglass Belted 26 tire sizes	Regular price whitewall with old tire was	Closeout whitewall with old tire	Federal Excise Tax each tire
A78-13	\$42.00	\$24.00	\$1.75
D78-14	\$46.00	\$26.40	\$2.12
E78-14	\$48.00	\$27.60	\$2.27
F78-14	\$52.00	\$30.00	\$2.43
G78-14	\$54.00	\$31.20	\$2.60
H78-14	\$58.00	\$33.60	\$2.83
J78-14	\$62.00	\$36.00	\$2.96
G78-15	\$55.00	\$31.80	\$2.65
H78-15	\$58.00	\$33.60	\$2.87
J78-15	\$62.00	\$36.00	\$3.03
L78-15	\$66.00	\$38.40	\$3.14

Blackwalls available in most sizes at same prices as whitewalls



Computerized spin wheel balancing
4 for \$16
For most cars
Provides scientific accuracy in balancing radials, belted tires. Includes wheel weights.

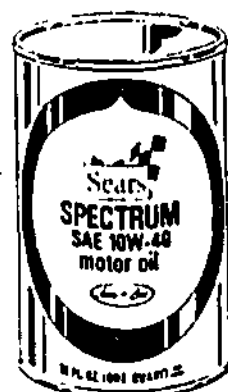


Sears expert wheel alignment
Reg. \$11.95 **888** plus parts
Most U.S. cars
Correct hard steering and uneven tire wear. At most larger Sears Auto Centers. No additional charge for torsion bar adjustment.

Sears has a credit plan to suit most every need

Fast FREE tire installation

• Closeout tires available thru Dec. 29 or longer, while quantities last



16c Off Sears Best 10W-40 Spectrum oil

Reg. 71c **55c** qt.

Excellent engine lubrication during warm-up periods, in stop-and-go driving and at highway speeds. Meets new car warranty requirements.

52c quart All-Weather oil, 10W-30, each 49c

47c quart Heavy-duty oil, 20W or 30W, each .. 44c



Check our low price on lube job for most cars

Sears low price **\$1**

Additional charge for sealed units without fittings.

SAVE \$8



Maintenance-free 48 battery

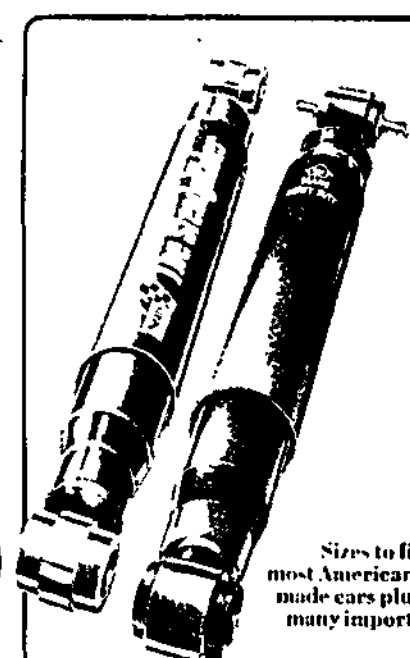
Gives excellent cold cranking power plus reserve capacity for handling accessories. Plus it's maintenance free—you never have to add water, ever. Fits most American-made cars.

Regular \$41.99

33.99 with trade-in

Batteries performance characteristics rated for power according to Battery Council International standards (Group 24C)			
Cold cranking power	Reserve capacity	Amp. hour capacity	Number of plates
410 amps	112 min.	67	66

• Sale prices thru December 31



Sizes to fit most American-made cars plus many imports

Limited warranty on The SteadyRider or Heavy-duty shock absorber for as long as you own your car.
If SteadyRider or Heavy-duty shock absorber fails within the original purchase price of the car, it will be replaced upon return of the car. If the defective shock absorber was installed by Sears, we will install the new shock absorber with no charge for labor. If the defective shock absorber was not installed by Sears, the cost of the replacement shock absorber is not included under this warranty.

SteadyRiders installed

Regular \$13.98 installed **2 for 24.99**

\$12.99 SteadyRider shock, each, take-with 9.99

Heavy-dutys installed

Regular \$47.96 installed **4 for 29.99**

\$7.99 Heavy-duty shock, each, take-with 4.99

Not shown **O.E.R. shocks installed**

4 for 24.99 installed

\$4.66 Original Equipment Replacement, each, take-with .. 3.99



A \$21 Off 11-lb. mini floor jack
Reg. \$119.95 **97.99**
Hydraulic action. All steel construction.

B \$3 Off 1-speed scissors jack
Reg. \$12.99 **9.99**
Folds up to 1 1/2' tall. Ductile iron.

C Save \$1 on jack stand
Reg. \$1.99 **29c**
Support up to 1 1/2' tons. Heavy-duty.

D \$5 Off one-piece steel car ramps
Reg. \$29.99 **24.99**
Support up to 3000 lbs. Folds over 32" high.

E Save \$1.22 on Penske oil filter
Reg. \$3.99 **2.77**
Dual filter... helps keep engine oil clean.

F Save \$1 license plate frame
Reg. \$2.99 **1.99**
All metal. Fits all plates. \$1.99 frame... 3.99.

G Sears washer anti-freeze mix
Sears price 99c gal. Windshield washer spray for clear view.

H Save \$1 on 10-qt. Drain-Eze
Reg. \$4.99 **3.99**
Top hole for filling, top hole for emptying.

Elgin
742-7400

Fox Lake 587-8211

Woodfield

Quick-service direct department phones... consult directory

Sears

SEARS, ROEBUCK AND CO.
Satisfaction Guaranteed
or Your Money Back

Golf Mill
296-2211

Northbrook

291-4264



Experience? Infant-child care, food preparation, time and money manager, wardrobe manager, chauffeur, practical nurse . . .

The way we see it

Housewives earn honor

In a time when the role of women is changing, it is becoming increasingly necessary for individuals and government officials to deal with the "housewife" and her importance to society.

The depth of the discontent that affects those who fulfill the traditional "wife and mother" role in society was clearly indicated in the response to a recent Herald questionnaire which asked: "Should housewives be paid?"

We presented the question in a coupon published in our Suburban Living section. The response was immediate and impressive — 246 persons took time to fill out the questionnaire. Fifty-five per cent said they felt housewives should be paid.

The message in many of the responses was that many women feel that because they are not

paid for work in the home that their contributions to society are not valued.

While the problem is fairly clear, the solution is less simple. Despite the majority opinion of those who responded to the questionnaire, a "paycheck" for the housewife, whether from her husband or the government, is both an unlikely and an unwelcome solution for the woman who chooses to stay at home.

Important changes are needed, however, in the structure of the Social Security system which could provide greater security for women who are out of the labor force either temporarily or permanently.

A first step toward providing both official recognition of a housewife's value and greater security for her would be to allow women engaged in the business of keeping a home

and raising children to build up Social Security credit.

Other valuable steps would be to provide more aid than is presently available for the middle-aged woman who is divorced or widowed after years as a housewife. These women often find themselves without resources or job skills. Retraining programs and temporary benefits to help them prepare for the job market would be valuable.

The important consideration in all actions involving the status of housewives should be to provide support for the choices that individuals make. Just as women who hold paying jobs should not be penalized in salary or benefits because of their sex, women or men who choose to stay at home and raise families should receive encouragement from society.

All the changes in family roles in recent years are really pointing in the direction of providing a wider range of choices for all persons, male and female. The current discontent among housewives is symptomatic of the change, because so much emphasis in recent years has been put on the "working" woman.

Eventually, however, individuals and society should evolve to the point that all important work — whether in the home or in the business world — is esteemed and appropriately rewarded.

Carter, press checking out their working relationship

by HELEN THOMAS
A commentary

PLAINS, GA. (UPI) — President-elect Jimmy Carter and the press are on a shakedown cruise.

Carter admittedly is trying to decide how much reporters should be told at any given time and he is already displaying the customary presidential irritation with so-called "leaks."

Jody Powell, Carter's first appointment as press secretary, has said there are things he does not want to know — a statement which seems to put him in an ambiguous position.

THE ACTION IN recent days has centered on the guessing game of who would be in the Carter Cabinet. Carter has tried to discourage speculation and he wants the joy of making his "surprise" announcements. But some of his choices have been deliberately leaked to see if they will fly.

Other disclosures of Cabinet appointments before the formal announcement have been the result of reportorial enterprise.

Carter took umbrage with reports that he has been under pressure from labor, blacks and women's groups to make certain appointments and reject others. There is no question that, against his will, he has been projected

in the image of a new president catering to special interest groups.

HE SAYS HE is beholden to no one. But obviously labor, women and blacks, who went all out in his support, want to pick up some of the chips.

Sometimes Carter has chosen to split hairs. In the case of AFL-CIO Pres. George Meany's preference for the reinstatement of John Dunlop as Labor Secretary, Carter said that he had not been "approached" personally. But union aides made it clear that Meany's views were transmitted through other emissaries.

When a reporter suggested he might get into a "siege mentality . . . in which you and the people around you feel that every man is against you," Carter said:

"I HAVE NO objection and I hope that I never do express any displeasure with an accurate story that's been derived from the enterprise of the news person involved."

"But I would like to reserve the right if a news story is inaccurate to point this out when I choose."

During one of his recent news conferences, Carter denounced reports that he was under pressure in his selections and singled out the Knight Newspapers. A day or so after he

apologized to Knight Newspapers correspondent Sol Friedman.

IN AN INFORMAL chat recently, Carter was told that the more Jody Powell knows, the better informed reporters and the public will be.

Powell still is organizing his staff and apparently will wipe out the Office of White House Communications, which was established in the Nixon administration to reach groups outside of Washington. It also became a political lobbying office in the White House for Nixon.

Instead, Powell was expected to have two deputies, including Rex Granum — who may often do the daily briefing — and Walter Wurfel for administration. He also plans to have four assistants in the domestic and foreign policy fields.

POWELL HAS promised to be "accessible." On the other hand, he is one of Carter's chief advisers and sometimes the two jobs are incompatible.

Carter has kept his promise to hold news conferences often. He does not appear to be too intimidated by the questioning so far.

He has said that as a candidate he has felt compelled to answer; as president, he does not until he is ready.

The 'best and brightest' revisited

A new breed prepares for Carter

by RAY CROMLEY
A commentary

WASHINGTON — The tone of the Carter's presidency will be set in no small measure by the type of men and women he has selected for his transition teams.

Defense may be a typical example. The six top transition men and one woman I've been able to study have characteristics which combine to form a rather clear picture of what the "new" Pentagon may be like.

They're young, Average age 37.5. The oldest is 44; the youngest, 33.

THEY'RE ESTABLISHMENT types, with heavy emphasis on "in" universities — Princeton, Harvard Law and Business Schools, Yale Law, Stanford — and the prestigious preparatory school, Andover Academy.

They're bright. Two of the seven were Rhodes scholars. All did extremely well in school. A friend who taught one at Harvard Law School says he was one of the two brightest in his class, whose answers were well thought out, and included material not confined to law cases, which indicated an extremely wide range of reading.

They're aggressive, work hard, demand results from their subordinates. They're very sure of themselves, some arrogantly so, and very verbal. They think things out logically, but aren't prone to question the correct-

ness of their own conclusions. They're sometimes intolerant of those who differ with them. Some use the term "hard nosed." They have a tendency to look down on men whose background and ideas are based in the main on doing.

THE EXPERIENCE OF most is heavily freighted with esoteric theory, with a minimum of practical experience on the operational level. In the government, they've been concentrated in Pentagon Systems Analysis, in the National Security Council, the Board of National Estimates, Office of Management and the Budget. They're basically "big picture."

In one sense, a number seem to be in the Robert Strange McNamara mold. That is, they reportedly believe most problems can be solved by computer analysis based on an input of a range of mathematical assumptions and numerical data.

THEY DO NOT fly by the seat of their pants, but rather by formula.

Even when out of government, most have concentrated on the grand, overall look — in the Council on Foreign Relations, the Institute of Strategic Studies and similar posts.

As indicated in the preceding paragraph, they're not narrowly Defense

types. Most have a grounding in foreign affairs. Two are former Foreign Service officers. Two were with the Defense Department's foreign affairs department, that is, with International Security Affairs (ISA). One had been concerned with SALT — the Strategic Arms Limitation Talks. Another served with NATO — the North Atlantic Treaty Organization.

THREE HAVE HAD experience as staffers in the Senate — one on the Armed Services Committee, one on Intelligence, and one as an aide to Sen. Walter Mondale, the vice-president elect.

Though some Defense civilian old timers call them "a bunch of liberals," basically, it appears from conversations they've had with men in the Pentagon, they foresee the necessity of increasing military outlays, though not, perhaps, along lines followed in the immediate past.

As a group, it appears they may favor unconventional approaches based on breakthroughs in military hardware which have occurred in the past five to seven years. In some areas this could mean radical change for the better. In others it could mean disaster.

(Newspaper Enterprise Assn.)

Resident comments on utility tax

I'd like to call attention to the people of Arlington Heights regarding our utility tax. It is not 5 per cent but 5.73 per cent. The .73 per cent is the cost the utilities charge for collecting the tax which they are entitled to; however, we consumers still pay for it. With the rising cost of utilities, (gas, electric, telephone) and our past

two months of cold weather we are going to have some high bills plus the utility tax.

This is just a reminder to all people who refer to our so called 5 per cent utility tax — it is 5.73 per cent.

W. W. Probst
Arlington Heights

Farewell to Senate's 'conscience'

U.S. Sen. Philip A. Hart, D-Mich., who was called "the conscience of the Senate," will be buried today on Mackinac Island.

His death is a great loss for Michigan and the nation. The strength and respect he brought to government through his integrity and wisdom will be hard to replace.

A champion of individual rights, Hart crusaded for civil rights and consumer protection legislation during his 18 years in the Senate.

He was a quiet man of the highest moral stature who voted his conscience even when his views were unpopular with his Michigan constituents. He opposed curbs on school busing to achieve racial balance, advocated stringent pollution and safety control standards for the auto industry and worked to break up the nation's largest corporations, including General Motors.

Hart was instrumental in the passage of the 1965 Voting Rights Act, one of his most important accomplishments. A leader of the Senate's liberal wing, Hart was called "the best

senator of us all" by former Senate Majority Leader Mike Mansfield, D-Montana.

So great was the respect Mansfield and Hart shared for each other that each had tears in his eyes when they greeted

each other at a party thrown for retiring members of the Senate last fall.

Sen. Hart's role in the Senate will be hard to fill but we hope his legacy will be an inspiration for future senators.



Sen. Philip Hart

Aldermen's meetings questioned

I would like to know if the city aldermen of Rolling Meadows are paid extra for committee meetings or do they have a flat yearly income?

While they sit around thinking and talking about the water problem, we may run out of water. I believe in thinking and planning, but if they really are against a raise for city employees, why waste the money on a survey?

Each city alderman should be required for one day to be on the job he makes decisions for. Maybe when he returned to the discussion room he'd make wiser decisions and waste less time in the dealings of important matters.

Why, you'd think it's nothing to put on a uniform and hear every word in the book or to carry and be responsible for the wise use of a gun or to have the right word for everyone. There is nothing to it to be on 24-hour call knowing the danger and damage of a fire or how fast you can bleed to death or what loss of breathing can do.

Nothing to it at all. It's all in a day's work.

Picture this city without one of its important parts — fire or police or

water department, garbage collectors, or even city hall. A mess.

Paul writes in the Bible that we are all one body, each dependent upon the other. It is the whole system of creation. A wiser planner than we started it all.

My father was a senior air traffic controller for the government. He died at the age of 46 of a heart attack. His job was one of tension and responsibilities and decisions made on the spot, not later. My life and yours depended upon his job well done. But his raises had to go through the House and Senate and be voted upon; even a cost of living raise.

We all have our talents, calling, reason for being. Why then do men fight? Why do they disagree beyond understanding? Why is there really a "war" in the land of peace?

Mrs. Diane Peterson
Rolling Meadows

(Rolling Meadows city aldermen are paid \$1,200 a year. Although there are 24 council meetings scheduled a year, they may miss two and still be paid the full amount. They do not receive additional pay for committee meetings.)

Fence post letters to the editor

Letters must be signed, and no letters will be published anonymously. Letters in excess of 300 words are subject to condensation. Direct your mail to The Herald Fence Post, P.O. Box 280, Arlington Heights, Ill. 60006

Berry's world



© 1976 by NEA, Inc. Garry Shandling

"There were fewer war toys on the market this Christmas. Sad, isn't it?"

BIG BUSINESS



"I'm going to bounce your expense account if it's done in Roman numerals again!"

Business briefs

Ford rejects new overseas routes

Citing "foreign policy reasons," President Ford has rejected a Civil Aeronautics Board decision authorizing extensive changes in the overseas routes of major U.S. airlines. Ford's disapproval of the changes in overseas flights came in a letter dated Dec. 24 and released Tuesday by the CAB, which said it had "no comment at this time." At the same time, the President approved another CAB decision extending the authority of supplementary airlines to provide charter and cargo service to new foreign points. The President said he was returning the board's decision in the so-called Transatlantic route proceeding because some foreign governments "are presently dissatisfied" with bilateral agreements governing international air travel.

Could merging with Hydrosystems

Gould Inc., based in Rolling Meadows, announced Tuesday it has reached an agreement to merge Hydrosystems Inc. in Farmingdale, N.Y., into Gould in a straight stock-for-stock exchange. A maximum of some 275,000 shares of Gould common stock will be issued in connection with the transaction. The merger, subject to approval by Hydrosystems' stockholders, may be completed in March. Hydrosystems, with annual sales of \$12.5 million, manufactures training and simulation equipment. Gould manufactures and develops electrical and industrial products, with annual sales of \$1.4 billion.

'Blue Cross hike to hurt elderly'

Senior citizens in the Chicago area would be seriously hurt by the rate increases requested by Blue Cross/Blue Shield, said David Grigsby, executive director of the Suburban Cook County Area Agency on Aging. Testifying at a recent Springfield public hearing slated by the Illinois Insurance Dept., Grigsby urged the department to study the business structure of Blue Cross/Blue Shield before 20 to 30 per cent rate increases are granted for some of the firms' insurance policies.

Teamsters tell reddy interests

The oft-investigated Teamsters Central States Pension Fund released details Tuesday of its approximate \$1.4 billion in assets, showing more than half of its \$923 million in real estate investments to be in rich California and Nevada holdings. Fund executive director Daniel Shannon told reporters he knew of no existing loans granted through kickbacks and irregularities other than those which have sent one of his predecessors to jail and which resulted in a federal indictment against another. Because of past operations and charges of abuses, the Justice and Labor Departments have been conducting a joint investigation into the fund. The Internal Revenue Service notified the fund last May its tax free status was to be terminated. Since then, the IRS has granted two postponements and Shannon said he feels "there will be a successful conclusion."

Record year for Exchange

The Chicago Board Options Exchange has announced trading records will be set for 1976 in dollar volume and contract totals for the third consecutive year. Joseph W. Sullivan, president, said the trading volume through mid-December had exceeded 20 million call option contracts. The volume for 1975 was 14.2 million. Sullivan said the average daily volume in 1976 will approach 95,000, compared to 57,000 in 1975. The dollar volume for 1976 will be about \$9 billion, compared to \$6.5 billion in 1975. Membership on the exchange increased to 1,334 during 1976 compared to 1,279 in 1975. A membership was sold for a record high of \$94,500 last Aug. 18, compared to \$10,000 when the exchange began trading 3½ years ago.

Dow Jones up 3.99, tops 1,000

NEW YORK (UPI) — The Dow Jones industrial average, battling profit takers, struggled through the 1,000 level Tuesday for the 12th time this year to its highest level in three months in heavy New York Stock Exchange trading.

The Dow, riding with a strong year-end rally, gained 3.99 points to close at 1,000.00, the highest since it finished at 1,013.13 on Sept. 27. Its 1976 high of 1,014.79 was set Sept. 21.

The closely watched average of 30 blue-chip stocks failed to hold above

the 1,000 level in its 11 earlier drives this year because investors were willing to cash in on profits. But some observers said the Dow may be set to launch a drive on its all-time high of 1,051.70 set Jan. 11, 1973.

The year-end rally was broader than the Dow indicated. The NYSE common stock index rose 0.36 to 57.47 and the average price of a common share increased 22 cents. Standard & Poor's 500-stock index, which includes some over-the-counter stocks, gained 0.71 to 106.77.

FTC here to probe buying clubs

The Federal Trade Commission Tuesday afternoon said it has authorized its Chicago regional office to conduct an investigation of buying clubs to determine whether consumers have been affected by unfair or deceptive practices.

Any buying club, purchasing service or other profit-making organization

selling memberships which supposedly allow consumers to buy merchandise at bargain prices will be included in the investigation.

The investigation will include:

- The organization and operation of buying clubs.
- Advertising and sales representa-

tions made by buying clubs to consumers.

• The benefits provided by buying clubs to their members.

• The extent to which consumers are given accurate and complete information on buying club services.

All interested persons are encouraged by the FTC to contact the Chi-

cago regional office regarding their personal buying club experiences. Written comments may be sent to the Federal Trade Commission, 55 E. Monroe, Room 1437, Chicago, Ill. 60603.

The FTC's decision to conduct an investigation does not imply violations of the law have occurred.

'Public to blame for inflation'

Speaking dollar-wise

by Robert S. Rosefsky

Everyone's in a dither. A new wave of inflation seems to be breaking on our shores. Republicans and Democrats are blaming each other. Businessmen and union leaders are blaming each other. Economists of opposing schools are blaming each other.

But nobody seems to be blaming our own sad herd instinct which, more misguided than guided by the mass media, causes situations to happen simply because enough of us believe that they will happen.

Let's look back a few months. During the presidential campaign Jimmy Carter was claiming that inflation was bad and could get worse. Mr. Ford claimed that inflation was coming under control and things were looking up. Regardless of which man was right (and we'll never really know for sure because changing circumstances will alter the ultimate outcome), the fact that Mr. Carter won had the effect of verifying his claims. Right or wrong, a majority of us believed what he was saying.

A NUMBER OF things happen when the herd makes up its mind. In

the case of the economy, these things happened:

• Businessmen, fearing that increased inflation could prompt price controls, cranked up the machinery to raise their prices wherever they could do so feasibly. This would protect them in the event controls were imposed. Obviously, price increases will create more inflation. A self-fulfilling prophecy at work.

• Labor leaders, fearing that increased inflation could prompt wage controls, set about bargaining for higher wages for workers to protect them against possible future wage controls. The highly visible automobile industry was the prime target. Obviously, higher wages will boost the price of any given product, thus creat-

ing more inflation. Another self-fulfilling prophecy at work.

• The public at large, fearing that increased inflation could prompt more unemployment — as it had done in 1974-75 — began to button up their pocketbooks to be better prepared for that possible day when the layoff slip arrives. By not buying certain things that they otherwise might have bought, they eliminate the need or workers in those industries being boycotted. Again, the automotive industry was the target, witnessed by the fact that throughout November the auto makers were revising sharply downward their estimates for sales during the 1977 model year, and were beginning scattered layoffs. Once again, the fear of what might happen in fact did cause it to happen.

Just as bad prophecies can be self-fulfilling, so can good ones. We'll have many long winter nights in front of us to speculate over what might have happened to the economy if Mr. Ford had won. If we believed his claim that things were indeed getting better, might we not have been in a more free-spending mood, thus sparking the economy to expand?

IN THIS RESPECT, Mr. Carter is faced with an ironic Catch 22: He campaigned on the premise that he could make the economy better. But by virtue of his winning, the economy got worse. Had Mr. Ford won, the mass psychology could have caused an improvement in the economy. Carter, thus, could have proven his claim about bettering the economy by campaigning to lose instead of to win.

In short, we have nobody to blame but ourselves for the troubles that may befall us because we let ourselves be guided by herd instinct instead of more discerning evidence. Not Jimmy Carter nor Mr. Ford nor business nor labor. Ourselves.

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UNIQUE GIFT IDEAS FOR THE HOME OR FAMILY

First National Bank offers you a chance to select one of these fine gifts. Just add to your savings account, or open a new account, and take advantage of these specially reduced prices. (See chart below.) Supplies are limited, so please make your choice early. Limit, one gift item per customer. All purchases are subject to 5% sales tax.

DEPOSIT \$250.00 OR MORE IN A NEW OR EXISTING SAVINGS ACCOUNT.

Choose one of the following:

	ODYSSEY 300	SUPER SHOOTER	LITTLE SQUIRT
YOUR COST	\$39.95	\$19.95	\$10.95

Gift Item No. 1

ODYSSEY 300. The action-packed 3-in-1 home video game: Tennis - Hockey - Smash. Games for the entire family to enjoy. Works on TV... color or black and white. Features on-screen scoring, action sound for exciting game realism, 3 position skill switch. Operates on 6 "C" batteries (not included), or on optional AC adaptor, available at \$5.00 plus sales tax.

Gift Item No. 2

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Lawyers' malpractice ethics often tied to wallets

by TONI GINETTI
and KURT BAER

Phillip H. Corboy is a gold-plated name in Chicago legal circles.

He makes his living on his feet, in the courtroom representing clients who have been killed or injured, sometimes on a hospital's operating table.

He is so good at what he does that he says he turns down 19 of 20 cases that come to him, either because they lack merit or would present a conflict of interest.

CORBOY is recognized as an ethical attorney. But he concedes that some of his professional colleagues, including some who earn a living from medical malpractice cases, may not be so ethical.

"I suppose there might be lawyers who were promiscuous in their utilization of the court system and who now, for various reasons, may be a little gun shy," Corboy says, offering one explanation why the number of medical malpractice suits filed in Cook County has dropped 30 per cent since June.

"Personally, I don't believe a doctor should be sued and made to go through the trauma of litigation in which his reputation is involved unless there is a serious injury and a permanent injury involved," he says.

The real reason behind bona fide malpractice suits is medical malpractice, he says.

"DOCTORS DON'T lose their cases and insurance companies don't pay unless they've done something wrong and one of their peers gets up in court and says they've done something wrong. That's a legal safeguard most other people don't have when they are sued. But I'm not complaining about it because medical malpractice is a technical thing," Corboy says.

In an average lawsuit there is a 50-50 chance the plaintiff will win the case, Corboy says. But in medical malpractice cases, only one plaintiff out of four wins.

"Doctors still enjoy an aura of competence and confidence in society. But

No-nonsense judge clears docket

(Continued from Page 1)

practice cases are groundless. Suing for professional negligence "is a common law right," he says. Nor does he buy the cries of "crisis" from the medical profession.

"YOU HAD DOCTORS running down to Springfield yelling 'crisis, crisis, crisis.' What most people don't understand is premiums are set by experience," he says. Doctors were being sued and insurance companies had to pay the large judgments, and

"somebody's got to be paying for that," he says.

"The medical profession and hospitals have to clean their own houses," he says. Medical malpractice always has been present, but "we let it sleep. Then everyone yells 'crisis, crisis,'" he says.

"I never felt it was a crisis. We felt we were all responsible for not doing our job. I think it's going to rub off on a lot of people, from lawyers to doctors, even to the judiciary."

they, like other citadels, are crumbling. The family doctor today is almost non-existent," he says.

"People do not stand in awe of doctors like they used to. Like clergymen, presidents or certain congressmen, the doctor is no longer above society, but part of society.

"We're living in a pretty classless society today, and doctors are no more immune than anyone else to the vicissitudes of life. I guess maybe we're fast becoming a true republic, in that sense," he says.

MEDICAL CARE available to the five million persons in Cook County is,

for the most part, excellent, Corboy says. But in cases in which persons are killed or injured by medical malpractice, access to the courts and possible financial compensation should be unfettered, he says.

"Doctors are in the medical care business, I know because I represent a lot of doctors who do not have enough medical insurance," Corboy says.

"The price of medical malpractice is a cost of living in a free society in which we believe that every wrong deserves a remedy."

The statute passed by the Illinois

legislature last year that put a \$500,000 limit on medical malpractice settlements — since held unconstitutional by the Illinois Supreme Court — was an attempt "to emasculate the rights of the people because of successful pressures of the medical community," Corboy says.

Corboy believes that a good court system will "weed out the nuisance cases, the junk cases, the cases where the doctor should never have been sued." Legislation is not necessary.

HE AGREES, however, with one part of a 1975 law that now makes it impossible to demand dollar amounts in excess of \$15,000 in a malpractice lawsuit.

"Any lawsuit, ultimately, is only worth what a judge or jury says it's worth," he says. "If a doctor feels happy knowing that there is not going to be something in the paper that says he's being sued for \$500 million, then I think that's great."

The \$15,000 ceiling does not alter the court's power to award more money. (Corboy recently settled a malpractice case for \$600,000.) It only takes the publicity value out of filing multi-million lawsuits that ultimately are dismissed or settled for a fraction of what is asked, he says.

There are two other explanations for the emergency of the so-called malpractice crisis, he says. Insurance companies were caught short in 1975, after years of making much money

MALPRACTICE LAWSUITS FILED IN COOK COUNTY*

	Jan to Oct, 1975	Jan to Oct, 1976	% change
Lawsuits against physicians	587	409	-30%
Lawsuits against dentists	55	40	-27%
Lawsuits against podiatrists	20	8	-60%
Lawsuits against other professionals	175	186	+6%
Lawsuits against attorneys	33	77	+133%
TOTAL	870	720	-17%

The number of professional malpractice lawsuits of all types is increasing in all categories except medical malpractice, statistics show. A variety of factors are contributing to the decline in the one time malpractice crisis in health care.

*Stat. from the Cook County Clerk of Records

from medical malpractice insurance premiums at a time when doctors weren't being sued, Corboy says.

"THE INSURANCE companies got caught in a crunch. Their reserves weren't sufficient. Inflation affects the courtroom, too, and they were trying to pay off 1975 settlements with 1970 dollars," he says.

But the real reason for malpractice litigation is found in the rising consciousness of the American public, Corboy says.

"There are a lot of well-educated people walking around today. They know they have a right to be litigants, they know they're not doing anything wrong when they file a lawsuit. They know their rights and they're not afraid."

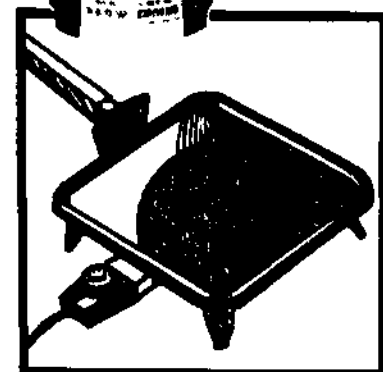
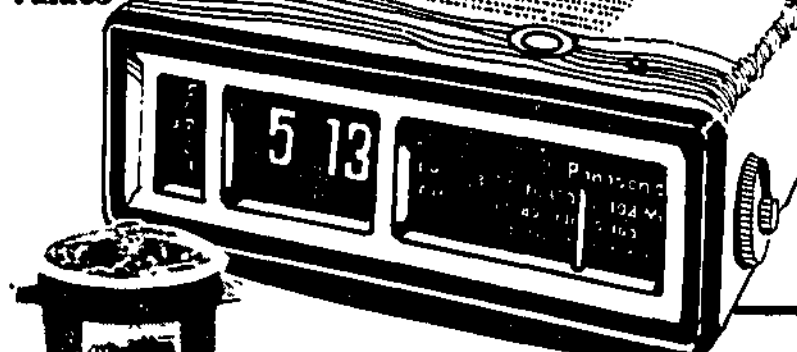
In one respect, the malpractice impact has been a positive one, he says.

"Doctors are no longer disinterested in keeping their own house clean. The conspiracy of silence has been dispipated."

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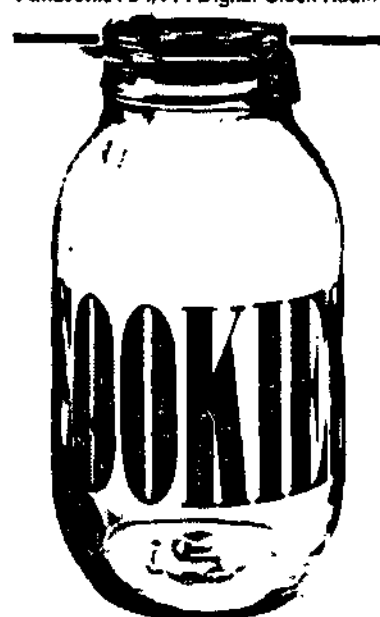
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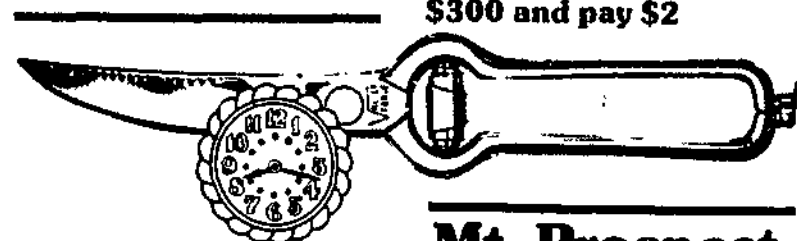
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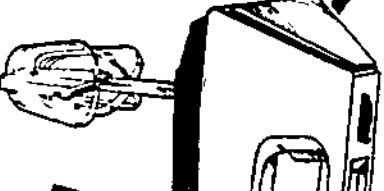


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Kin face delays in burials

(Continued from Page 1)

the body would be held at the funeral home until the strike ended, he said.

"Only a couple" of bodies are being held at the Oehler funeral home in Des Plaines as a result of the work stoppage, a spokesman said. "It's not a big deal unless it goes on for several days."

The Shalom and Randhill cemeteries in Palatine and other association cemeteries were closed because the selective strike by Local 106 "was an attempt to divide the association," said Herschel Auerbach, executive vice president at Shalom. "If the strike stops, then there is no lockout."

"I'm hopeful for a quick settlement but I'm not very optimistic," McDonald said Tuesday. He said money is the key issue in the contract dispute with Local 106.

"They want a \$1.45 an hour increase," he said, noting that a recent Catholic cemetery workers settlement provided a \$1.23 an hour increase. McDonald said the strike was a surprise to cemetery owners. The workers received \$3.98 per hour under a contract that expired Dec. 1.

NICHOLAS MILLER of Wheeling, a Local 106 steward who picketed the Shalom cemetery early Tuesday morning, said the union "had nothing to do with the lockout. We were informed not to return to work this morning," he said.

Martin Heckmann, business manager for Local 106 in Chicago, said Randhill, Shalom and the Memorial Estates cemetery in Northlake are not included in current negotiations.

Suburban cemeteries affected by the strike-lockout include Shalom and Randhill in Palatine, Arlington Cemetery, Inc. in Elmhurst; Bethanica Cemetery Assn., Justice; Chapel Hill Gardens-South, Worth; Chapel Hill Gardens-West, Elmhurst; Fairmont Hills Inc. in Willow Springs; and Irving Park Cemetery in Irving Park.

Also affected by the shutdown are: Lake Street Memorial Park, Elgin; Mt. Auburn Memorial Park, Stickney; Mt. Emblem Cemetery Assn., Elmhurst; Mt. Hope Cemetery Assn., Blue Island; Ridgewood Cemetery Co., Des Plaines; and Woodlawn Cemetery Mausoleum and Crematory, Forest Park.

Detective's unsolved case also his 'pride and joy'

by BILL HILL

Mike Hogan acts like the typically proud father of a newborn baby . . . which seems somewhat unusual for a 30-year-old bachelor.

Hogan has not even seen his "pride and joy" for nearly a year, and he is not likely to ever have that privilege again.

But mention the child and in a split-second he'll hand you an 8 by 10 picture of a newborn baby being held by a nurse with him looking on.

The baby Hogan cherishes so much is being adopted after being abandoned last January at St. Edna Catholic Church in Arlington Heights. Hogan, the detective and juvenile officer for the Arlington Heights Police Dept., headed the investigation after the newborn girl was discovered in the church's lost-and-found box by a parishioner.

HOGAN'S SPECIAL attachment to the baby was magnified when she was given the name Jane Hogan for court documents.

"That was a real shock for me. I had put her name down as Baby Jane Doe and nurses at the hospital were calling her Amy. Then they told me her name on the child abuse petitions would be Joan Hogan because I had signed the petitions," Hogan said.

The healthy baby, weighing 7 pounds 1 ounce, was turned over to the Illinois Dept. of Children and Family Services, which placed the child in a temporary foster home. The child now lives in a Chicago suburb.

"She's a healthy, happy, beautiful baby. She's developed beautifully and the family adores her," said Leslie Sollitto of the department.

The parents are a young, middle-class couple, with other children. They prefer to remain anonymous, she said.

"We had to look for a special family to place her with. One prepared to handle the legal risk situation. It takes a very special family to make that special commitment, always knowing there's a chance they can lose the child," Mrs. Sollitto said.

NEITHER Mrs. Sollitto nor Hogan expect the child's real mother to be found.

"When it's fairly obvious the baby has been left to be found in a public place, it is very, very rare for the true parent to show up at a later point. It (the church) appears to have been a very thought-out position to leave the baby," Mrs. Sollitto said.

"It's too bad more people don't realize that if there are children they are unable to care for, they can legally surrender their rights to them. Desperate people often think their only option is to abandon them," she said.

Hogan concurs that it was "a solid abandonment case."

"No leads ever developed," he said. "We never got even one call with a lead. No one even called to claim it, which is amazing. Normally, when we have something like this, someone tries to get in on it," Hogan said.

"No one ever called to check on the well-being of the baby either, like a possible parent would do," he said.

HUNDREDS OF persons did call, though, to volunteer as foster parents.

Hogan and other police investigators canvassed the neighborhood around the church at 2535 N. Arlington Heights Rd., searching for a clue to the identity of the child's mother. Schools, doctors and hospitals

also were checked.

"It's hard to speculate as to who it would be. A baby can be hidden fairly easily, especially by a very hefty girl," Hogan said.

"We investigated to a certain point and then let it go. I made a reevaluation a few months ago, and determined we weren't going to come up with the parents," he said.

The case may be closed as a matter of police business, but Hogan still keeps in touch with Mrs. Sollitto, making regular inquiries about the baby.

"I RUN INTO so many kids with family problems, but then I look at this where a child got off to a rough start but now is with a family that really wants her and is fighting for her. That makes me feel real good," said Hogan, who was a youth officer for 2½ of the six years he's been with the Arlington Heights Police Dept.

Right now the only picture he has of the baby is one taken before she left Northwest Community Hospital last January. But he's been promised an updated snapshot. "I'm really gonna be proud of that when I get it," Hogan said.

"She's a joy."



NEARLY A YEAR has passed since a newborn baby was abandoned at St. Edna's Church, Arlington Heights, but Det. Mike Hogan, right, of the Arlington Heights Police Dept. maintains a strong

interest in the welfare of the child, whose identity never has been determined. The baby is held by Margaret Cwik, a nurse at Northwest Community Hospital.

Study prompts child abuse unit reorganization

The Cook County Child Abuse and Neglect System has been reorganized following criticism of the system by national experts, a state official said Tuesday.

Mary Lee Leahy, director of the Illinois Dept. of Children and Family Services, said the changes were made in response to a six-month study by the children's division of the American Humane Assoc., Denver, Colo.

The association's July report charged:

- The department referred too many abuse or neglect cases to foster homes.

- Many of the department's cases should have been handled by other agencies.

- There was a lack of communication with private agencies.

- There were variations in the department's treatment of child abuse cases.

The number of reported child abuse and neglect cases in Illinois increased 140 per cent, to 6,740, during the fiscal 1975 which ended June 30, 1976, Ms. Leahy said. Caseworkers now handle about 10 abuse or neglect calls a day, she said.

Ms. Leahy said the report said foster homes were receiving more than their share of abuse or neglect cases and that greater effort should be made to reunite the family without court intervention.

As a result, the department organized a team of six workers which responds to hospital and police reports by attempting to locate parents or relatives before a foster home placement is made. Previously, officials often had automatically referred abuse cases to foster homes.

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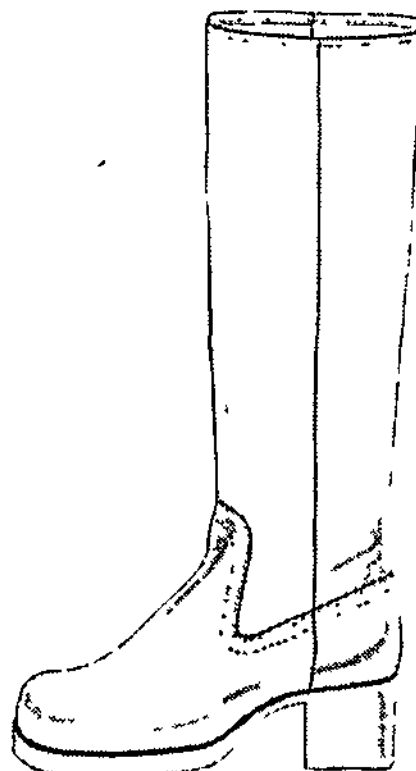
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STRIKING HOTEL employees picket in front of the famous curves of the Fontainebleau Hotel in Miami Beach.

Affects Fontainebleau only

Miami strikers ordered to work

MIAMI BEACH (UPI) — A judge ordered the Hotel Employees Union to remove pickets from in front of the Fontainebleau hotel late Tuesday and sent the hotel's striking employees back to work.

Circuit Court Judge Francis J. Christie's injunction affected only the Fontainebleau, Miami Beach's largest hotel, and not five other luxury hotels where the union also staged walkouts, beginning Christmas morning.

Federal mediators, meanwhile, remained at the negotiating table with representatives from both sides in the four-month long hotel workers dispute over wages and fringe benefits.

Christie made a special case of the Fontainebleau because the hotel workers union signed an additional agreement in November with Fontainebleau owner Ben Novack.

The agreement specified that union workers at the Fontainebleau would continue at their jobs under terms of the contract, which expired in September, until a new contract was signed and stated that any grievances would be submitted within three days to binding arbitration.

THE JUDGE agreed with the hotel

attorney's interpretation of the agreement that the contract dispute should be submitted to binding arbitration and he ordered that both sides do so and report back to him.

Leland Dean of the Federal Mediation Service office in Miami managed to get negotiators for the union and the hotel association together late Tuesday morning for the first meeting since talks broke down Christmas Eve.

Members of Local 355 of the Hotel Employees Union put up their first picket lines last Saturday and by Monday the walkout had spread to seven hotels, including the Fontainebleau, Eden Roc, Doral Beach, Doral Country Club, Carillon, Shelborne and the Deauville.

UNION PRES. Herbert "Pinky" Schiffman said he was prepared for a long walkout and threatened to spread

the strike to other hotels if the dispute is not resolved quickly.

At issue is a three-year contract the union is seeking to boost wages 11 per cent the first year, 10 per cent the second year and an unspecified amount the third year. The union also is seeking more fringe benefits, larger guaranteed tips for working banquets and guaranteed tips of at least 60 cents for maids serving convention and tour groups.

Fontainebleau owner Ben Novack said the union's demands were excessive and added: "We couldn't meet it. It would put us out of business."

As the strike entered its fourth day and a cold front that dropped early morning temperatures into the 40s continued to plague south Florida, the novelty of buffet meals and do-it-yourself room service at the struck hotels began to wear off.

SHIRLEY KESSLER of New York didn't like the weather or the service she was getting at the 1,250-room Fontainebleau. She sat at the pool, wrapped in a sweater, and complained:

"Can you imagine, no room service. I waited two hours to get breakfast today and finally walked out without it," she said. "All year I worry about coming down here to get a tan. Now look at this... I wear this sweater in New York."

A. A. Conrad of Brooklyn, N.Y., said the cold front would make him think twice about coming to Miami Beach again in the winter. His wife added:

"And this strike makes us think three times about it. But you can't get a plane ticket out of here until the end of the week, anyway, so you're a captive guest."

33 blacks slain in 6 days of violence in Rhodesia

SALISBURY, Rhodesia (UPI) — Rhodesian troops killed 33 blacks in the past six days, a government communique said Tuesday.

The communique said Rhodesian forces suffered no casualties in the latest clashes but guerrillas killed eight black civilians including four women who were tortured before they were shot.

The communique said among the dead also were an unspecified number of women "who were caught in the crossfire when terrorists attempted to use them as shields to make good their escape."

A MEMBER of a group of black entertainers died when guerrillas ambushed their vehicle in southern Rhodesia. The communique also said three blacks also were shot and killed

by Rhodesian forces when they broke the dusk-to-dawn curfew in effect in the border areas.

The latest casualties brought to 1,588 the number of guerrillas killed this year against 127 Rhodesians.

The communique gave no further details of the various incidents.

Rhodesia border troops have been on the alert for intensified guerrilla attacks on the Eastern border with Mozambique since before the Christmas weekend.

ARMY CHIEF Gen. Peter Walls last week warned Rhodesians to expect increased guerrilla activity over the Christmas and New Year's holiday period. However, there were no indications that the guerrillas had stepped up action in the past few days.

In another development, the Salisbury magistrates court fined 20 black bus drivers \$84 or 40 days imprisonment each when they were found guilty of taking part in an illegal bus strike. All 20 pleaded guilty and were given until the end of January to pay their fines.

A further 776 black bus and maintenance crews are still being held on similar charges in the city's Chikurubi prison. Police sources said they would have to make the choice whether to stand trial or return to work.

On Christmas eve 670 African bus drivers, conductors and mechanics went on strike for higher Christmas wage bonuses which the company refused to pay. On Sunday, 74 strikers agreed to return to work and were released from jail.

5,000 flee riots in South Africa

CAPE TOWN, South Africa (UPI) — Police reinforcements flew 850 miles from Pretoria Tuesday to help stop rioting of rival black groups in suburban ghettos which left 30 dead, 133 injured and forced 5,000 blacks to flee their homes.

The fighting, which had been confined to Nyanga and Gugulethu five miles southeast of Cape Town, spread to the neighboring Langa ghetto around midnight Monday when about 500 blacks stoned police vehicles. Police said they fired on the crowd, killing two persons.

Government officials said one black child was beaten to death against the side of a building during the rioting

and that police found the bodies of mutilated blacks lying in the streets.

Riot police patrolled the black enclaves Tuesday. But the rival militant black youths and Baka tribesmen, who have clashed about the militant's attempts to enforce a boycott of Christmas celebrations to protest those dead from antigovernment rioting, held their ground.

In Nyanga and Gugulethu, worst hit by the fighting, 100 homes and 14 vehicles were destroyed or damaged in the fighting which began Christmas Day.

There were no reports of the estimated 5,000 evacuees returning home to Nyanga Tuesday. The adminis-

tration board for the ghettos said the townships were calm Tuesday.

Some of the evacuees said they planned to stay elsewhere in the city. But others said they would go live with relatives in the country.

The clashes flared up after weeks of unrest when the militants tried to pressure the tribesmen, migrant workers from the eastern Cape province, to ignore Christmas festivities and set fire to some of their hostels.

The tribesmen, armed with fighting sticks, machetes and war clubs, retaliated by hunting down groups of the young radicals who were similarly armed. Police said they fired birdshot at the battling crowds on several occasions during the weekend.

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WEIGHT PLASTIC
SPOONS or FORKS
50 Count
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SPECIAL PURCHASE!

Levi's

JEANS and JACKETS

THE JEANS:

"Movin' On" jeans at great savings! Lean European fit with stitching details that flare to a big 26-inch bell. In soft, pre-washed denim. And, because they're LEVI'S, they're built for comfort!

Regularly \$17 - \$18! **\$12.99**

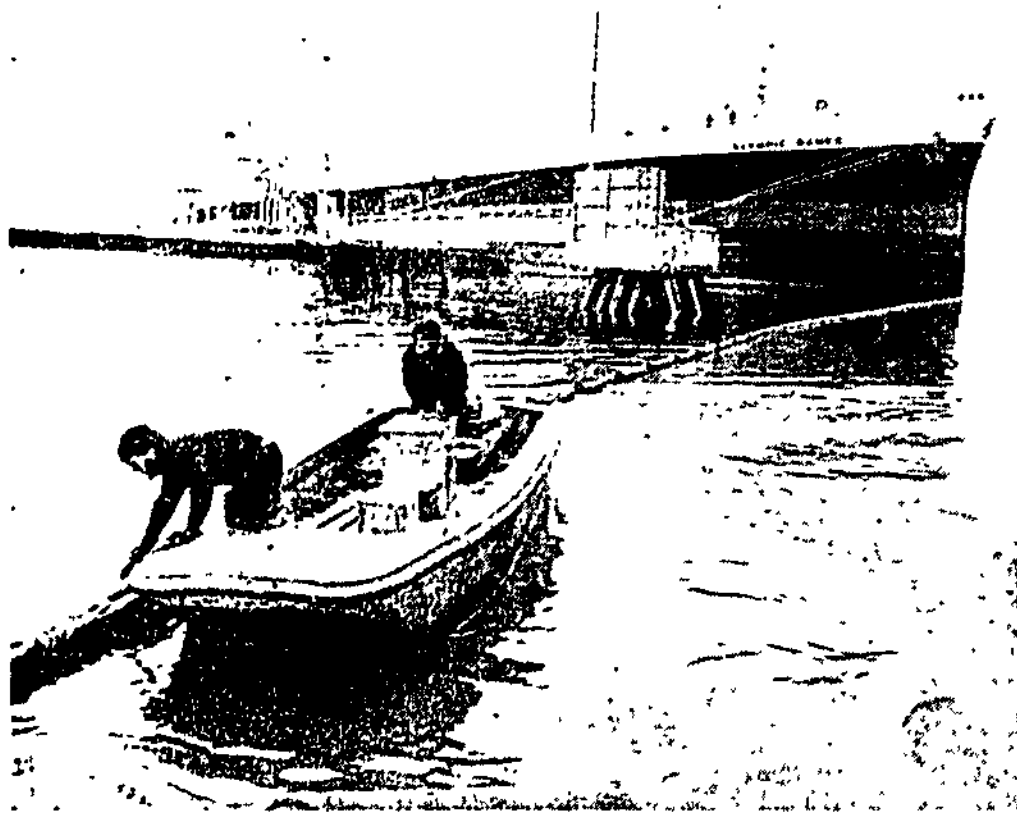
THE JACKETS:

"Cabaret" model to complement the jeans! Pre-washed denim shirt-jac with stitched-down half belt, copper buttons and two inset pockets.

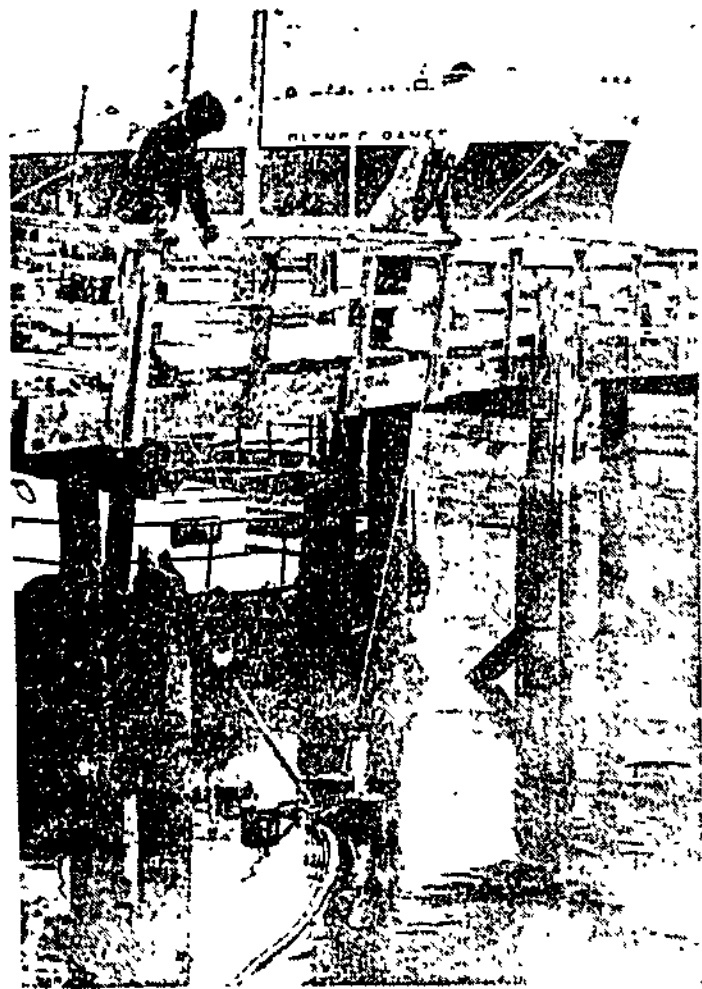
Regularly \$28.00 **\$12.99**

Threatens three states

Coast Guard crews work to stop another oil slick



WORKMEN IN PHILADELPHIA check floating oil when it ran aground late Monday. Below, floating pumps are used in the dock area in an attempt to suck up the ship's spilled oil.



Ohio River oil spill cleanup stalled

GOLCONDA, Ill. (UPI) — Wind and river current frustrated efforts Tuesday to corral an estimated 8,000 gallons of No. 2 diesel oil, spilled from a barge ramming into a lower gate of Lock and Dam 51 on the Ohio River.

An Illinois Environmental Agency spokesman at Marion said the only town likely to suffer damage to its drinking water was Cairo, below the spill area.

The barge, towed by the Universal Trader of the Chotin Transportation Co., New Orleans, smashed into the gate Monday, and the spill escaped from a 40,000 gallon tank before it could be emptied.

Comdr. John Bailey, captain of the

Port of Paducah, Ky., said that at least 39 barges were tied up at the lock and dam, unable to go upstream or downstream because of the damaged gate.

The U.S. Army Corps of Engineers planned an attempt to "flush" barges over the dam by damming water upstream, then releasing it in a controlled flood to lift upstream barges over the obstacle, he said.

Bailey said he had no idea how many barges above and below the dam area might be halted because of the smashup.

Investigation of the cause of the collision, and preliminary moves to fix responsibility, were under way.



FIREMEN IN Hamburg, West Germany battle blaze Tuesday aboard Panamanian bulk-carrier Crisanthi. The ship's cook was burned to death. Firemen took 22 members of the crew to a hotel while 5 sailors remained on board to help fight the fire, believed caused by leaking fuel in the engine room.

United Press International

Coast Guard crews worked Tuesday to prevent a 20-mile oil slick caused by a spill from a Liberian tanker from polluting shorelines in Pennsylvania, New Jersey and Delaware.

The Coast Guard said 133,500 gallons of light Arabian crude oil leaked from the 771-foot tanker Olympic Games Monday after it ran aground on rocks as it was making a final turn into a refinery dock owned by British Petroleum at Marcus Hook, Pa., about 15 miles from Philadelphia.

The Delaware River oil spill was the fourth accident in the last two weeks involving Liberian-registered oil tankers in or near American waters.

In New York, testimony continued into the cause of a 7.6 million gallon oil spill from the Liberian tanker Argo Merchant in the Atlantic off Nantucket Island. The captain of the Liberian tanker Argo Merchant testified Tuesday that either a malfunction or misuse of his radio direction finder ran his ship aground off the Massachusetts coast Dec. 15 in what became the largest oil spill disaster in the history of the U.S. Atlantic coast.

In California, maritime investigators in Long Beach said they believed a spark of unknown origin ignited vapors from just-emptied oil tanks in the explosion of the Liberian tanker Sansinena. Nine persons were killed and more than 50 injured in the Dec. 17 blast in Los Angeles Harbor.

Off Connecticut, clean-up crews

were working to remove the last several hundreds of gallons of oil from a 2,000-gallon spill from the Liberian Tanker Oswego-Peace. The oil, which began leaking from the ship's own fuel tanks Friday, affected several miles of the eastern shore of the Thames River south of the Amerada Hess Corp. depot.

In the newest oil spill on the Dela-

Liberian ships in 3 accidents

Here, at a glance, is a summary of three major accidents in the last two weeks involving Liberian-registered oil tankers:

• Dec. 15: The 640-foot Argo Merchant ran aground on Nantucket Shoals and broke up. It left a 7.6 million gallon oil spill described as the worst ever on the U.S. Atlantic Coast. A shift in winds could move the oil slick toward prosperous coastal resort areas.

• Dec. 17: The 810-foot, 38,000-ton Sansinena exploded in Los Angeles harbor, killing nine persons and injuring more than 50.

• Dec. 27: The 771-foot Olympic Games ran aground in the Delaware River 15 miles south of Philadelphia. At least 133,500 gallons spilled from its ruptured hull into the river and threatened nearby tidal marshes and streams.

ware River, Capt. Kenneth G. Wiman, commanding officer of the Coast Guard unit in Gloucester City, N.J., said 50,000 gallons of oil had been contained in a boom around the slick, which stretches from Big Timber Creek in Southern New Jersey to Bellevue, Del.

He said booms were placed at 10 creeks that empty into the river to stop the flow of oil from spreading into stream mouths and marsh areas containing sensitive wildlife. The oil already has washed up on shore at Pautsboro, N.J., and Claymont, Del.

Wiman said the Olympic Games, which was carrying 17 million gallons of oil, was owned by Red Bank Shipping of Panama and had no earlier history of trouble according to computer checks made in Washington.

"This is not strange," Wiman said of the incident. "There are a number of rocky spots in the Delaware. Much of the Delaware is treacherous."

"CERTAINLY THIS has got to be one of our largest spills," he said. The captain said the oil, which caused a sheen along most of the spill area, was difficult to contain, but not difficult to vacuum once the cleanup starts. Wiman said it would "be a number of weeks before it would be cleaned up."

Environmental Protection Agency Administrator Russell Train arrived at the spill site Tuesday and was to begin a formal investigation Wednesday. Coast Guard specialists were being flown in from North Carolina to assist in the cleanup.

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THE HERALD Wednesday, Dec. 29, 1976

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Sears paints when applied according to directions will cover any color with one coat (except rough or textured surfaces) where indicated by checkmark in the chart and have the qualities indicated for the years shown in the chart, or contact Sears and you get necessary additional paint or your money back.
This warranty does not include labor or cost of labor for the application of any paint.

Interior paints

Paint No.	1 coat	Washable	1st coat	2nd coat	Spot resistant	Stain resistant
90005	✓	5 yrs.	5 yrs.		5 yrs.	5 yrs.
85955	✓					
77005	✓	5 yrs.	5 yrs.		5 yrs.	

• Sale prices thru December 31

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Special purchase!

Concentrated
heavy-duty
laundry detergent

Regularly \$17.97
for three 15-lb. boxes

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You can breeze through laundry day when you've got help like this! It's concentrated; economical, too—just ½ a cup does an average family washload. And, it contains no harmful phosphates. Low-sudsing.

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2 1/2-gal. 3.79

Keeps clothes soft, comfortable, static resistant



Sears Twin-pak of liquid detergent

2 1/2-gal. 4.99

Does lots of dishes with long-lasting suds

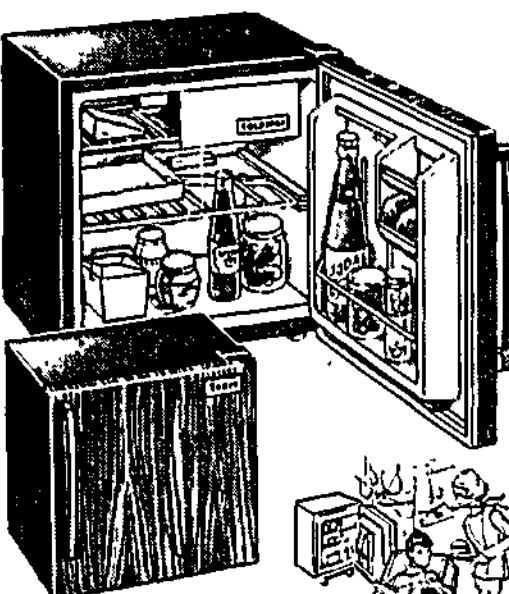


All fabric laundry bleach

Sears price 2.39

6-lb. box. Helps you get rid of stains; get whites bright.

SAVE \$20 on Sears compact refrigerators



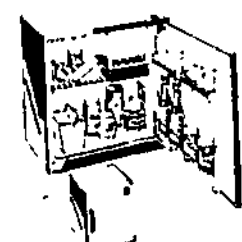
1.5 cu. ft. model
Regular \$119.99

99.99
take with

Short on space, but need to keep snacks handy and beverages cold? Here's your answer! Features tall bottle storage in door, two removable shelves plus adjustable thermostat. Measures 19 1/2 x 20 1/2 x 18 1/2 in.

Great for rec-room, dorm, office, cottages

• Sale prices thru December 31



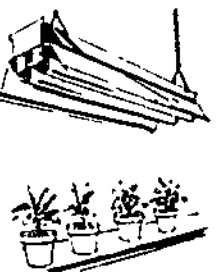
\$20 Off 2.5 cu. ft. refrigerator
Reg. \$119.99 **99.99** take with

Tall bottle, small stem door storage. Two ice cube trays. Copper-tone.



Save \$20 on 1.8 cu. ft. refrigerator
Reg. \$179.99 **159.99** take with

Push button defrost! Walnut color worktop, vegetable crisper, more!



Save \$6 on light to help plants

Reg. \$19.99 **13.99**

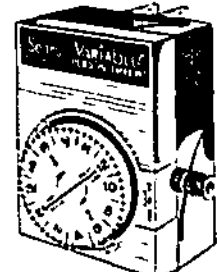
With two 20W bulbs. \$21.99 light, too 10W bulbs 18.99



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The doctor says

by Lawrence J. Lamb, M.D.

Insulin necessary for diabetic's diet

Please tell me how a man treating diabetes with a diet, eating no sugar, and without taking insulin can keep from suffering from low blood sugar. Can he take a tiny amount of sugar daily, say one-fourth teaspoonful without danger?

A point that many diabetics miss is that the body can manufacture glucose sugar. It will break down glycogen (animal starch) stored in the liver to glucose. Or some amino acids from protein are converted to glucose.

A diabetic sometimes thinks it is not necessary to take insulin (if he is supposed to be using it) when he doesn't eat for any reason. That is wrong. The body manufactures glucose and the blood glucose will rise without a proper amount of insulin.

In your case a regular diet prescribed to meet your specific needs is important. Usually a "tiny amount of sugar" can be tolerated when included with the rest of a meal. Sugar and sweets are usually limited to avoid a peak absorption of glucose and causing a rise in the blood level. You will not have low blood sugar just because you do not eat sugar since your body can manufacture its own glucose. You should be on a diet that contains carbohydrates found in vegetables, fruit, cereal and milk. All of these help maintain your blood sugar level.

To give you more information on diabetes I am sending you The Health Letter number 3-11, Diabetes: Diagnosis, Prevention and Management. Others who want this information can send 50 cents with a long, stamped self-addressed envelope for mailing. Just send your request to me in care Paddock Publications, P.O. Box 1351, Radio City Station, New York, NY 10019.

Could you please tell me what the difference is between lymph glands and the thyroid gland?

Lymph glands are all over your body, under the jaw, under the arms, inside the abdomen and literally everywhere. They are connected to a circulatory network of small vessels that channel lymph all over the body and finally dump the clear or milky lymph fluid into one of the large veins just before it enters the heart.

The lymph glands produce lymph cells. These are one major type of white cell in your blood stream. They are also free in the tissues. These cells are important in your immune system for body defenses against infections. It is not surprising, then, that when you have an infection, the lymph glands enlarge and may even be painful. The lymph glands in the neck may enlarge when you have a sore throat, or those under the arm may enlarge if you have an infected finger.

The thyroid gland is at the front of the throat, just above the breast bone. It has two main lobes, one on each side of the trachea (windpipe). It forms thyroid hormone which is important in metabolism and growth. Thyroid hormone affects the rate of the breakdown of the foods you eat to release energy in the cells. Its functions are entirely different from those of the lymph glands.

(Newspaper Enterprise Assn.)

The home line

by Dorothy Ritz

Carcass used as base for good turkey soup

Dear Dorothy: I often hear talk about making soup with the turkey carcass. Do you have a recipe? — Marge Parrish

Let me tell about the best turkey soup I've ever had. I spent a weekend with a dear friend who is a wonderful cook and I recorded every step when she got out the turkey carcass. She covered it with water to which she added two carrots, two pieces of celery with leaves, a small onion and the giblets and neck which had not been cooked. After this had cooked for about an hour, she strained the soup and put it in the refrigerator. She then stripped all the meat from the carcass and neck and refrigerated that. When the soup was cold enough to lift off the fat, she added one-half cup dried mushrooms (which had been soaking in a little water) and a cup of barley — and simmered this in the soup until tender. Then she added the bits of meat and crumbled in a little sweet basil. Superb!

Dear Dorothy: You're a constant help. Thank you. Now, how can one remove dried-on white latex paint from denim? — Gerhard Toews

I've never had luck getting paint off a garment once it has dried. Such things have gone to the cleaners, usually with good luck. That said, you might want to try what one reader says worked for her. She rubbed on a liquid paint remover (it was a nylon jacket and she was working on it, then laundered it. Stain disappeared, she wrote.

Dear Dorothy: How can I keep my new white refrigerator from turning yellow? — Virginia Budd

All finishes are not alike so it's a good idea to use the polish recommended by the appliance manufacturer. There is a popular white detergent wax on the market which will work well.

(Mrs. Ritz welcomes questions and hints. If a personal reply is required, please enclose a stamped, self-addressed envelope. Write to Dorothy Ritz in care of Suburban Living, Paddock Publications, Box 250, Arlington Heights, Ill. 60006.)

(c) 1976-1977, Los Angeles Times Syndicate

Barking dog record helps protect elderly resident

by JEANNE LESEN

A grandfather who lives alone in New York City keeps a tape of a barking dog on a tape recorder by his bedside. He flicks the machine on if he hears anyone outside his door at unexpected times, tells the "dog" to quiet down and quickly dials the nearest police precinct.

Another elderly resident keeps a whistle by the telephone and blows it directly in the speaker if she receives an obscene phone call.

One elderly man carries two bill-folds with him when he goes outdoors, one with his money and the other empty, to had over docilely. If he is held up, since holdup men tend to run away without examining their loot, the victim figures he can reach safety before the criminal discovers he's been tricked.

THESE AND SIMILAR ideas are part of a street safety course for the elderly taught by the social services department of the Long Island Jewish-Hillside Medical Center in New Hyde Park, N.Y. Hospital authorities hope it will serve as a model for institutions and social service departments in other communities.

Social worker Charles Cohen, who helps run the course, says people who

don't want or cannot afford a second wallet should carry a few \$1 bills and coins for shopping in a special change purse and keep their wallets out of sight.

He said some men and women sew an extra pocket inside their coats to keep their wallet safe.

Cohen said meetings are held at the Y and in senior citizen clubs in the adjacent borough of Queens. Hospital social workers, emergency medical technicians and local police and fire department personnel act as group leaders and teachers.

ALTHOUGH THE program is designed specifically for the elderly, some of its suggestions would be as effective for younger people. For example, any woman can try to thwart a purse-snatcher by carrying her handbag, not by its straps, but up-sideways and close to her body. This makes it harder to grab. Some handbags are designed so that the contents might empty onto the ground in such a situation, the teachers said.

The course is funded by a one-year grant from the Herman Goldman Foundation of New York City to L.I.J.-HMC in cooperation with the Samuel Field Y in Little Neck and the Jewish Institute for Geriatric Care.

(United Press International)

Next on the agenda

Young Single Parents

Young Single Parents, aged 21 through 42, will meet at 9 p.m. Thursday in the Arlington Park Hilton. Information 253-0118.

Beta Sigma Phi

Diane Luebbers, Schaumburg, will be hostess for Thursday's meeting of Xi Eta Rho Chapter of Beta Sigma Phi. Barbara Luebbers, Arlington

Session for women returning to school

Weekly workshops for women interested in returning to school will be held next semester on Tuesday afternoons from 1-3 p.m. at Oakton College.

The small group sessions feature information about Oakton career programs, courses, requirements, and other areas relevant to those who have been away from school for some time or who may have no college experience at all.

Ms. Orlove said the workshops also introduce facts about Oakton career programs in fields considered "non-traditional" for women such as accounting associate, hotel-motel management, and data processing.

Oakton College is located at Oakton and Nagle, Morton Grove. Classes for the spring term begin Jan. 17. Further information is available at 967-5120 ext. 330.

Heights, will be given an exemplar ritual and the program, "Communications: Public Relations and the Press," will be given by Mrs. Marge Kallivada. Information 640-0635.

Fifth Wheelers

The Fifth Wheelers will hold the next meeting Sunday at 7:45 p.m. in Trinity Lutheran Church, Algonquin and Wolf Roads, Des Plaines. June Lippert of Arlington Heights will entertain the group with dance instructions on the cha-cha, with volunteer couples from the audience participating.

Fifth Wheelers is open to widowed, divorced or legally separated adults. Information 724-7673.

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PRE-INVENTORY
SPECIAL
Brand Name
NFL FOOTBALL

288 ea.
Individually boxed.
While they last.

We Will
Close at 4 P.M.
Friday, Dec. 31

and will be closed Jan. 1, 2, 3 for
Inventory. Store hours this Wednesday
thru Thursday 9 A.M. to 5:30 P.M.

WE WILL REOPEN
TUESDAY, JAN. 4
9 A.M.

All Remaining Men's
SCARVES
25% OFF

The Low Salvaged Price
Marked Downs taken at
registers. Prices effective
Dec. 29 thru Dec. 31.

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One Group Famous Brand
Ladies' Sweaters
Acrylic blend,
stripes only
Original value
\$20 each. \$3 ea.

All Remaining
Leather Goods

50% OFF

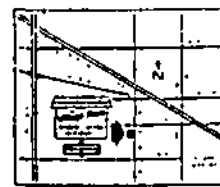
Hair dryers, music boxes and a
group of selected items all at 50%
Off the Low Salvage. Our price
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WE WILL REOPEN
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- Hoffman Estates
Nancy Zimmerman 359 4830
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- Mount Prospect
Maureen Morosini 759 1135
- Palatine & Inverness
Lillian Tierney, 359 8870
Ruth Ryan 381 1775
- Prospect Heights
Wendy Van Kleef, 255 2284
- Rolling Meadows
Mary Barnes, 259 6017
Janet Graf, 253 3893
- Schaumburg
Bette Ledvina, 893 7766
- Wheeling
Mary Murphy, 537-8695

Holidays herald happy news

THE HERALD Wednesday, December 29, 1976 Section 3 —3

Birth notes



Mjoen-Duenn

The engagement of Diane Mjoen, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Richard Mjoen of Rolling Meadows, to Randy Duenn of Arlington Heights is announced by her parents. Randy is the son of Mrs. Mary Duenn and the late Walter Duenn.

The couple have set an October, 1977 wedding date.

A graduate of Rolling Meadows High School, Diane works for Tollway National Bank of Arlington Heights. Randy, an Arlington High School graduate, is employed at U N Alloy Steel in Wheeling.



O'Hara-Easley

Mr. and Mrs. Redmond J. O'Hara of Arlington Heights are announcing the engagement of their daughter, Maureen P., to David A. Easley, son of Mr. and Mrs. Alan E. Easley of Paris, Ky.

Both young people are doing graduate study at Northwestern University. They plan to be married next summer.

Maureen, a graduate of Sacred Heart of Mary High School, also graduated from the University of Illinois. David graduated from the University of Kentucky.



Shaw-Reschke

An Arlington Heights couple are engaged and planning to be married in summer 1977. Announcing the engagement of their daughter, Kim Patricia, to Michael Walter Reschke are Mr. and Mrs. Edwin L. Shaw.

Michael is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Donald Reschke.

Kim, a graduate of Hersey High School, works as an orthodontic assistant in Arlington Heights. Her fiancé, an Arlington High School graduate, will graduate next May from Northern Illinois University. He is currently with Arthur Andersen & Co., Chicago.



Remian-Chin

The engagement of Cynthia Remian to Frederick Chin is announced by her parents, Mr. and Mrs. E. Remian of Palatine. Fred is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Y. Chin, also of Palatine.

Both graduates of Fremd High School, Cindy and Fred also graduated from the University of Illinois. Cindy in 1976 and Fred in '75. He will complete his master's in business administration next May. Cindy is employed as a contract interior designer with Environmental Enhancement, Broadview.

The couple have not set a wedding date.

Martin Farrell Tower, Dec. 9 at home to Mr. and Mrs. John C. Tower, Glenview. Brother to Patrick, Michael, John, Anne, Elizabeth and Margaret. Area grandparents: Mr. and Mrs. Martin P. Murray, Arlington Heights.

NORTHWEST COMMUNITY
James Joseph Darwin Rogus, Dec. 20 to Mr. and Mrs. Terry Rogus, Cary. Brother to John and Robert. Area grandparents: Mr. and Mrs. Floyd Rudolph, Prospect Heights.

Jeremiah James Barkley, Dec. 20 to Mr. and Mrs. James J. Barkley, Schaumburg. Brother to Tina and Trina. Grandparents: the Jack Krauses, Racine, Wis.; the Joseph Barkleys, Union Grove, Wis.

Matthew David Bitner, Dec. 23 to Mr. and Mrs. Jay A. Bitner, Arlington Heights. Brother to Walt, Jay, George and Carol-Margaret. Grandparents: Dr. and Mrs. Walter P. Bitner, Camp Hill, Pa.; Mr. and Mrs. H. E. Ennis, St. Petersburg, Fla.

Kristin Noel Landauer, Dec. 17 to Mr. and Mrs. Michael Landauer, Mount Prospect. Grandparents: the M. Landauers, Niles; the J. Lazzaras, Chicago. Area great-grandparents: the F. Wubbenhorsts, Palatine.

Juliana Marie Vodicica, Dec. 20 to Mr. and Mrs. Bruce E. Vodicica, Arlington Heights. Grandparents: Dr. and Mrs. George B. Mueller, Chicago; Mr. and Mrs. Edward Vodicica, Downers Grove.

Jaclyn Noelle McCabe, Dec. 18 to Mr. and Mrs. John R. McCabe, Rolling Meadows. Grandparents: the Edward Biebel, Elk Grove Village; the Earl McCabes, Chicago. Area great-grandparents: the Louis Semons, Palatine.

Jennifer Marie Mac Shane, Dec. 18 to Mr. and Mrs. Thomas R. Mac Shane, Rolling Meadows. Sister to Michelle. Grandparents: the Alan Dupres, New Orleans, La.; the H. K. Mac Shanes, Plantation Key, Fla.

Think you have problems as tenant?

by ROBERT E. SULLIVAN
Moving in any country can be a nerve-racking experience. But in Brazil moving pushes a potential tenant to never-foreseen mental and financial limits of struggle through a morass of bureaucratic paperwork and red-tape.

The first disappointing shock is the ease with which they can throw you out of your old place. In our case the landlady gave us three weeks, and our lawyer said she could do it.

The problem is that even with fantastic luck, the paperwork in renting a new apartment takes about 10 days, which leaves a total of 11 days to find one and move in.

RUSHING OUT the door with the

classified ads on the day the eviction notice came, we found some attractive apartments almost right away — if \$400 and up for two-and three-bedroom apartments can be considered "attractive."

Then the problems begin. You go to the rental agency and fill out a complicated application form, which demands a guarantor who must be a property owner in the state of Rio de Janeiro. The guarantor cannot be the company you work for even if it does millions of dollars a year in business. The guarantor (a friend, maybe?) must own another apartment somewhere.

He has to provide a copy of the deed to his home, his latest property

tax statement, the registration of his home and a statement of precisely how much he makes a year.

ALL THIS IS submitted to the rental agency for the next step: an investigation into the ownership and property value of your friend's place.

That takes six to 10 days. We were lucky enough to be approved on the first investigation. Then, all it took was one more day to get additional paperwork completed by the guarantor and a payment of about \$80 to the agency for "drawing up the contract."

After all this is completed, the finale is the usual fun and games of packing and moving.

(United Press International)

Larson-Connery

Mr. and Mrs. Loren E. Larson of Denver announce the engagement of their daughter, Victoria, to Joseph James Connery Jr., son of Dr. and Mrs. Joseph Connery of Arlington Heights.

Victoria will graduate in May from the University of Colorado, and her fiancé will graduate in June from the U. S. Air Force Academy, Colorado Springs. He is an alumnus of Prospect High School.

The couple plan a military wedding next June.

Pink flatters

For that special evening at home, consider putting a pink bulb in a lamp — it's easier on frosted eye shadow and helps create a nice environment.

Agriculture officials predict large citrus crop

New production records are predicted this year for the combined orange and grapefruit crops of Florida to Texas, Arizona and California.

The U.S. Department of Agriculture says early, midseason and navel orange production is expected to be almost 153 million boxes, and grapefruit about 76 million boxes, excluding California's production outside the desert valleys.

About 80 per cent of the U.S. orange crop comes from Florida and Arizona. Record output is indicated for all varieties from those two states, with Texas and California production es-

entially the same as last year.

FLORIDA'S grapefruit crop is expected to be 18 per cent higher than last year, the USDA said.

Choosing the best citrus fruit is easy: look for pieces heavy for their size and don't pass up oranges that have a greenish cast or green or speckled skin.

Fully mature oranges often turn greenish late in the marketing season. Tan, brown or blackish mottling is called russeting and has nothing to do with quality. In fact, it often occurs on thin-skinned fruit of superior quality.

JANUARY SALE

Crawford's

Rolling Meadows Shopping Center

OPEN
SUNDAY
11 to 4:30

FAMOUS BRANDS GIRDLES and BRAS

GREAT SAVINGS ON YOUR FAVORITE STYLES!

"BALI"

"Wisp-O-Lace" Underwire Bra. Reg. \$8.00 **\$6.50**

"BESTFORM"

"Show-Off" Underwire Bra. Reg. \$5.00 **\$3.99**

Proportioned Pantie Girdle. Reg. \$8.00 **\$6.59**

"CARNIVAL"

Seamless Fiberfill Bra. Reg. \$5.00 **\$3.99**

Doubleknit Tricot Bra. Reg. \$4.50 **\$3.59**

Full Figure Bra. Reg. \$6.00 **\$4.59**

Front-Clasp Underwire Bra. Reg. \$5.50 **\$4.59**

"Sheer Beauty" Soft Cup Bra. Reg. \$5.00 **\$3.99**

Matching Bikini. Reg. \$2.50 **\$1.99**

"CUPID"

Proportioned Pant Liner. Reg. \$7.50 **\$5.99**

"FLEXEES"

Brief Pantie Girdle. Reg. \$9.00 **\$6.49**

Average-Leg Pantie Girdle. Reg. \$11.00 **\$6.99**

Long-Leg Pantie Girdle. Reg. \$14.00 **\$9.99**

"FLEXNIT"

"Naturally Me" Seamless Bra. Reg. \$6.00 **\$4.99**

"GODDESS"

Undercup Support Bra. Reg. \$7.50 **\$6.49**

Lace Underwire Bra. Reg. \$6.00 **\$4.49**

"MAIDENFORM"

"Tricolastic" Smooth Cup Bra. Reg. \$7.00 **\$5.79**

"Tricolastic" Lace Bra. Reg. \$7.00 **\$5.79**

"Dreamliner" Bra. Reg. \$6.50 **\$4.99**

"SUBTRACT"

Body Briefer. Reg. \$18.00 **\$15.99**

"WARNER'S"

"Real McCoy" Seamless Bra. Reg. \$7.00 **\$5.99**

"PLAYTEX"

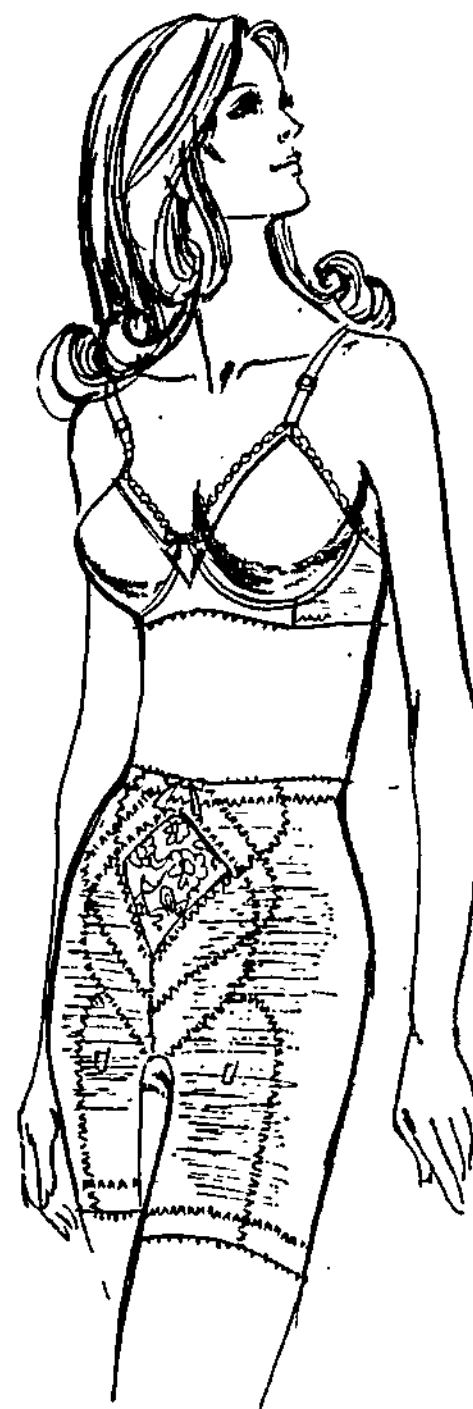
"18 Hour" Bras. Reg. \$7.50 **\$6.50**

"18 Hour" Long-Line Bra. Reg. \$9.95 **\$8.95**

"18 Hour" Style Brief. Reg. \$9.95 **\$7.95**

"18 Hour" Long-Leg Pantie. Reg. \$15.95 **\$13.95**

"18 Hour" All-In-One. Reg. \$22.95 **\$19.95**



Plus Many Other
Unadvertised Specials!

Ask Andy

Chameleons' eggs get ground nests

Andy sends the Encyclopaedia Britannica's 1976 Yearbook of Science and the Future to Tricia Charles, 12, of Sarasota, Fla., for her question:

WHERE DO CHAMELEONS LAY THEIR EGGS? There are more than 80 species of chameleons, ranging in size from less than two inches to almost two feet in length. Their native home is Africa, Madagascar and southern Europe and Asia, and most of them are tree dwellers.

Unlike the speedy lizards that race across forest floors or hot desert sands, the chameleon is a slowpoke. Although his feet are not designed for running, they are perfect for climbing. The five toes on each foot are divided into groups of two and three and fused together. The two groups work together much like the jaws on a pair of pliers — just right for clinging to swaying branches.

Generally chameleons prefer to stay in trees. To change trees or lay their eggs, however, they must descend to the ground, where walking or digging a nest means slow, arduous work.

By everyday standards, a chameleon is not very pretty. To a male chameleon, however, his lady fair is a bewitching creature. During the mating season

male chameleons spend much of their time trying to impress the ladies, and just about as much time bluffing or actually fighting each other. When two rivals meet on a branch they stretch out folds of skin or puff themselves up to a more impressive size. Naturally, since this is an emotional time, they make use of their color-changing ability to try to frighten each other.

Eventually chameleons will pair off, and after mating the female must come down to the ground to lay her eggs. Generally she tries to find a soft spot in the ground or perhaps a rotten log. She scratches and digs with her front legs and uses her back legs to push out the debris. Sometimes the hole may be eight inches deep and four inches across — quite an achievement for her clumsy feet. The number of eggs deposited depends on the species and may range from two to 40. When she is finished she carefully covers them and hurries back to the safety of a nearby tree.

Andy sends a Student Globe to Bryan Allen, 12, of Indianapolis, Ind., for his question:

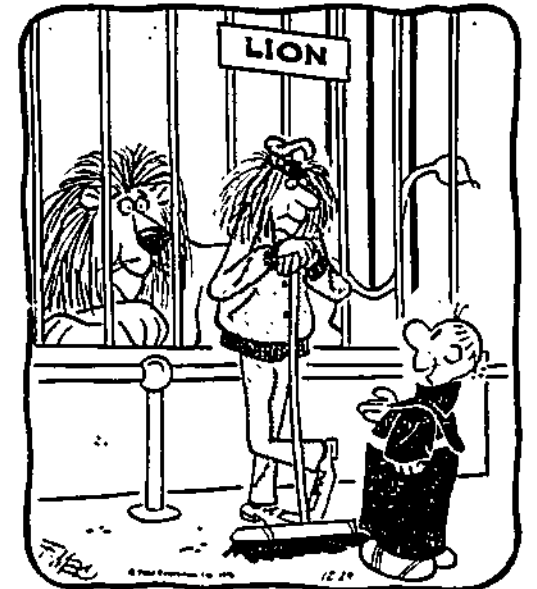
WHY DO BATS FLY ONLY AT NIGHT? Approach a bat and you are immediately im-

pressed with his rather unlovely appearance. He has huge, pointed ears and eyes so small that they are all but lost in the tiny foxlike face. Most bats face the world with a pug nose and undershot jaw — not exactly beauty contest features, to say the least. But bats are fascinating in countless ways, and many naturalists have been captivated by their mysterious charms.

Bats live a frantic, wildly demanding life and need lots of food to keep up the pace. Because they feed mostly on insects, they hunt mainly from dusk till dawn when the insects are most active. Some bats scoop up darting insects in the membrane that stretches between their hind legs, cupping it like a pouch. This method lets them reach in and eat their catch while in full flight.

(c) 1976, Los Angeles Times Syndicate

BROTHER JUNIPER



"You were MADE for this job, Leo."

SIDE GLANCES

by Gill Fox



"She's the ideal patient... prompt, cheerful and has cradle-to-grave, head-to-toe, front-to-back, inside-and-outside medical insurance!"

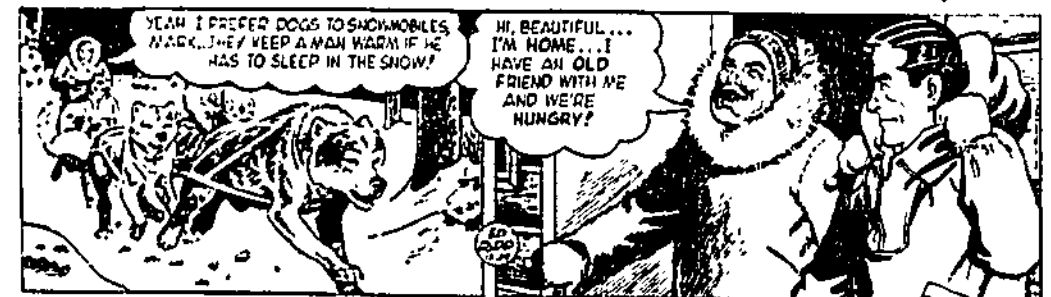
FUNNY BUSINESS

by Rogor Bollen



MARK TRAIL

by Ed Dodd



CAPTAIN EASY

by Crooks & Lawrence



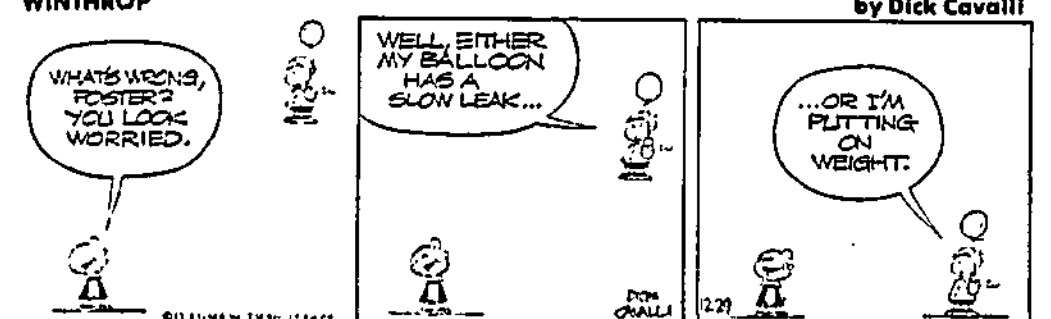
SHORT RIBS



THE BORN LOSER



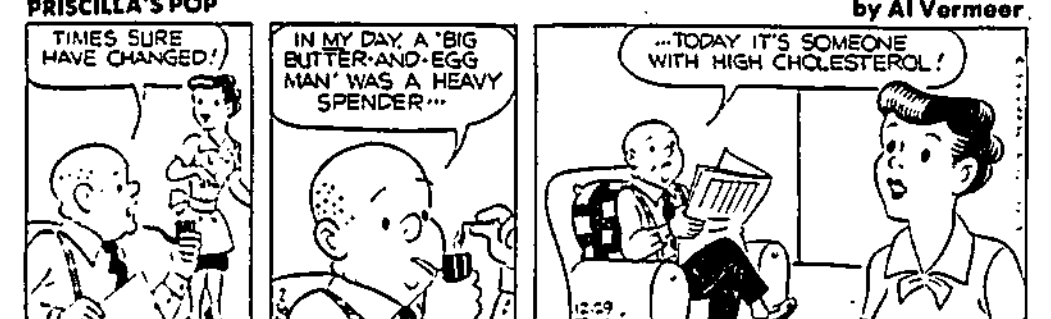
WINTHROP



FREDDY



PRISCILLA'S POP



Letters to the Editor are a daily part of the HERALD's friendly concern with community affairs. Let's hear from you.

Pointless bid directs play

West's double of South's one-heart opening was one of those bids that we consider pointless. With 4-3-3-3 distribution and 11 high-card points, his best tactics should be to pass and hope for successful defense against the final contract.

He did get off to the best lead against four hearts when he opened a trump, but it did him no good. South drew three rounds of trumps, led the three of diamonds and stuck in dummy's 10 in the hope that West held both king and queen. East took the queen and led a club to West's king. West returned a club.

South took the club tricks and dummy's ace of diamonds. Then he ruffed the last diamond and finally was already to go after spades.

If West had not made that light take-out double, South would probably have taken the normal line of a spade to dummy's queen and a second spade back to his hand, but South decided that West needed both ace and jack of spades for his double. Therefore, South led his king of spades. West

could do no better than put up his ace and lead away from his jack to South's 10.

A Mississippi reader wants to know if we respond two spades to partner's heart opening with: Spade A, Q, J, x, x. Heart x. Diamond A, K, x, x, x. Club A, x.

Win at bridge

by Oswald and Jim Jacoby

The answer is that we certainly do make that response. Newspaper Enterprise Assn.

THE HERALD

How are we doing? We'd like to know...

Is the news in The Herald fair and accurate? We want it to be. We try our best to make it right. We would like to know when we are wrong. If you think we have missed the main point or have given the wrong emphasis in a story or headline, tell us.

Help us spot errors. Take the time to send in your comments about our news coverage. Use the convenient blank below for your comments. If you see something you like especially, we would appreciate hearing about that, too.

(Clip and Save)

Please use the following space for your comments. If you refer to a specific article, picture or headline, it will be helpful to enclose a clipping.

Name _____

Address _____

City _____ State _____ Zip _____

Mail to: NEWS DEPARTMENT
THE HERALD
P.O. BOX 280
ARLINGTON HEIGHTS, ILL. 60006

Thank You



Today on TV

Channel 2 WBBM-TV (CBS)
Channel 5 WMAQ-TV (NBC)
Channel 7 WLS-TV (ABC)
Channel 9 WGN-TV (Ind)
Channel 11 WTTW (PBS)
Channel 26 WCIU (Ind)
Channel 32 WFLO (Ind)
Channel 44 WSNS (Ind)

AFTERNOON

- 12:00 **Lee Phillip**
- 12:00 **Local News**
- 12:00 **Ryan's Hope**
- 12:00 **Bozo's Circus**
- 12:00 **French Chef**
- 12:00 **Business News**
- 12:00 **Casper and Friends**
- 12:00 **Spiderman**
- 12:20 **Ask an Expert**
- 12:30 **As the World Turns**
- 12:30 **Days of Our Lives**
- 12:30 **Family Feud**
- 12:30 **Lowell Thomas**
- 12:30 **Superheroes**
- 12:50 **Mid-Day Market Report**
- 1:00 **\$20,000 Pyramid**
- 1:00 **Bewitched**
- 1:00 **Insight**
- 1:00 **Terry's Time**
- 1:00 **Green Acres**
- 1:00 **Mundo Hispano**
- 1:30 **Guiding Light**
- 1:30 **Doctors**
- 1:30 **One Life to Live**
- 1:30 **Love, American Style**
- 1:30 **Evening at Symphony**
- 1:30 **Ask an Expert**
- 1:30 **Lucy Show**
- 2:00 **All in the Family**
- 2:00 **Another World**
- 2:00 **Love, American Style**
- 2:00 **Business News and Weather**
- 2:00 **Beverly Hillsbillies**
- 2:00 **Good Day**
- 2:15 **General Hospital**
- 2:30 **Match Game**
- 2:30 **Flintstones**

- 1:00 **Lilies, Yoga and You**
- 1:00 **World News**
- 1:00 **Papaye Hour**
- 1:00 **Leslie**
- 3:00 **Tattletales**
- 3:00 **Somerset**
- 3:00 **Edge of Night**
- 3:00 **Flintstones**
- 3:00 **Sesame Street**
- 3:00 **Business News and Weather**
- 3:00 **Felix the Cat**
- 3:20 **Market Final**
- 3:30 **Dinah**
- 3:30 **Marcus Welby**
- 3:30 **Movie**
- 3:30 **Remember Mama**
- 3:30 **Giligan**
- 3:30 **My Opinion**
- 3:30 **Three Stooges**
- 3:30 **Bullwinkle**
- 4:00 **McHale's Navy**
- 4:00 **Master Rogers**
- 4:00 **Source of the City**
- 4:00 **Flipper**
- 4:30 **Local News**
- 4:30 **I Dream of Jeannie**
- 4:30 **Sesame Street**
- 4:30 **Black's View the News**
- 4:30 **Partridge Family**
- 4:30 **Munsters**
- 5:00 **Local News**
- 5:00 **Hogan's Heroes**
- 5:00 **El Mundo De Jugate**
- 5:00 **Brady Bunch Hour**
- 5:00 **My Favorite Martian**
- 5:30 **Network News**
- 5:30 **Andy Griffith**
- 5:30 **Big Blue Marble**
- 5:30 **El Milagro De Vivir**
- 5:30 **Hazel**

EVENING

- 6:00 **Local News**
- 6:00 **Network News**
- 6:00 **Dick Van Dyke**
- 6:00 **Electric Company**
- 6:00 **Emergency One**
- 6:00 **Maverick**
- 6:30 **New Price is Right**
- 6:30 **Odd Couple**
- 6:30 **Zoom**
- 7:00 **Information 25**
- 7:00 **Good Times**
- 7:00 **CPO Sharkey**
- 7:00 **Bionic Woman**
- 7:00 **Star Trek**
- 7:00 **Nova**
- 7:00 **Cazendo Estrellas**
- 7:00 **Adam-12 Hour**
- 7:00 **Win at the Races**
- 7:30 **Jeffersons**
- 7:30 **McLean Stevenson**
- 7:30 **Gomer Pyle**
- 8:00 **Movie**
- 8:00 **Smile**
- 8:00 **Shots's Court**
- 8:00 **Baretta**
- 8:00 **Movie**
- 8:00 **Paris Blues**
- 8:00 **Soundstage**
- 8:00 **La Hora Familiar**
- 8:00 **Ironside**
- 8:00 **Strange Paradise**
- 8:30 **The Practice**
- 8:30 **Not for Women Only**
- 9:00 **Quest**
- 9:00 **Charlie's Angels**
- 9:00 **The Interview**
- 9:00 **May Agrecedio**
- 9:00 **Merv Griffin**

- 9:30 **Basketball**
- 9:30 **Sugar Bowl Tournament**
- 9:30 **Publicnewscenter**
- 9:30 **Exiles Musicales**
- 10:00 **Local News**
- 10:00 **MacNeil/Lehrer Report**
- 10:00 **Information 25**
- 10:00 **Mary Hartman**
- 10:30 **Movie**
- 10:30 **Cannon**
- 10:30 **Tonight Show**
- 10:30 **Rookies**
- 10:30 **Movie**
- 10:30 **Les Girls**
- 10:30 **Movie**
- 10:30 **Waltz of the Toreadors**
- 10:30 **Barata De Primavera**
- 10:30 **Moneymakers**
- 11:00 **Best of Groucho**
- 11:00 **High Chaparral**
- 11:30 **Movie**
- 11:30 **Mr and Ms and the Standand Murders**
- 11:30 **Night Gallery**
- 12:00 **Tomorrow**
- 12:00 **Big Valley**
- 12:15 **Captioned News**
- 12:30 **Bill Cosby**
- 12:45 **Nightbeat**
- 1:00 **News**
- 1:00 **Land of the Giants**
- 1:00 **Movie**
- 1:00 **Saturday's Heroes**
- 1:15 **Movie**
- 1:15 **Condemned of Altona**
- 1:15 **The FBI**
- 2:15 **Mod Squad**

Almanac

by United Press International
Today is Wednesday, Dec. 29, the 364th day of 1976 with two to follow.
The moon is between its first quarter and full phase.
The morning stars are Saturn and Mars.
The evening stars are Jupiter, Venus and Mercury.
Those born on this date are under the sign of Capricorn.
Andrew Johnson, 17th president of the United States, was born Dec. 29, 1808. This is actress Mary Tyler Moore's 39th birthday.
On this date in history
• In 1848, gas lights were installed at the White House for the first time

More on Ratings

by Ed Landwehr

Many folks agreed with our opinion on the TV rating system. The rating systems now used do not give any deep information about programs that are liked or disliked. So obviously the problem is how do you find out.
One of our customers at LANDWEHR'S TV & APPLIANCES suggested the networks list toll free phone numbers after each program requesting replies to the worth of the program. With modern, electronic answering systems, these calls could be recorded and compiled. It seems that the response would be thousands of times greater than the few hundred counts that prevent rating systems use and make a premise on.
Another phone number is 257-0700 for TV and other electronic services. And if the job isn't satisfactory, we surely hear about it. That's why we do our darndest for the best job. Our ratings are pretty good because our customer list keeps growing. Try us.
Visit us at 1000 W. Northwest Hwy., Arlington Heights and see new nationally advertised TVs and stereo sets. We'll answer your questions about them. (Paid Advertisement)

Movie roundup

- ARLINGTON — Arlington Heights — 253-2125 — "Shaggy D.A." (G)
- CATLOW — Barrington — 781-0777 — "A Star Is Born" (Starts Saturday)
- MOUNT PROSPECT CINEMA — Mount Prospect — 392-7070 — Theater 1: "Shaggy D.A." (G); Theater 2: "Small Change" (PG)
- DES PLAINES — Des Plaines — 824-3233 — "The Ritz" (R) plus "Twelve Chairs" (R)
- GULF MILL — Niles — 296-1500 — Theater 1: "Pink Panther Strikes Again" (PG); Theater 2: "Network" (R); Theater 3: "Silver Streak" (PG)
- PROSPECT — Mount Prospect — 253-7433 — "Marathon Man" (R)
- HANDICRAFT CINEMA — Mount Prospect — 392-9333 — "Nickelodeon" (PG)
- WILLOW CREEK — Palatine — 358-1155 — "Pink Panther Strikes Again" (PG)
- WOODFIELD — Schaumburg — 822-1620 — Theater 1: "Silver Streak" (PG); Theater 2: "King Kong" (PG)
- PALMAREE MOVIES — Prospect Heights — 541-7330 — "The Amazing Dobermans" (G)
- TRADEWINDS — Hanover Park — 837-3933 — Theater 1: "At the Earth's Core" (PG); Theater 2: "The Land Time Forgot"

The Movie Rating Guide is a service of film-makers and theaters under the Motion Picture Code of Self-Regulation

- (G) Suggested for GENERAL audience
- (PG) All ages admitted; Parental guidance suggested.
- (R) RESTRICTED: persons under 14 not admitted unless accompanied by parent or adult guardian.

The 394-1700 QUIZ

DECEMBER 29th QUESTION
At what age did Martin Luther King Jr. die?

ANSWER: 39
Martin Luther King Jr. was born on Jan. 15, 1929, and died on April 4, 1968, at the age of 39.

The Herald

opens the door to real estate values... every Thursday.

STAR GAZER

By CLAY R. POLLAN

Your Daily Activity Guide According to the Stars.

To develop message for Wednesday, read words corresponding to numbers of your Zodiac birth sign.

ARIES	Taurus	GEMINI	CANCER	LEO	VIRGO
1. 14-16-19-20	1. 21-23-25-26	1. 21-23-25-26	1. 21-23-25-26	1. 21-23-25-26	1. 21-23-25-26
2. 1-6-13-15	2. 1-6-13-15	2. 1-6-13-15	2. 1-6-13-15	2. 1-6-13-15	2. 1-6-13-15
3. 3-36-34	3. 3-36-34	3. 3-36-34	3. 3-36-34	3. 3-36-34	3. 3-36-34
4. 1-16-19-20	4. 1-16-19-20	4. 1-16-19-20	4. 1-16-19-20	4. 1-16-19-20	4. 1-16-19-20
5. 2-5-22-35	5. 2-5-22-35	5. 2-5-22-35	5. 2-5-22-35	5. 2-5-22-35	5. 2-5-22-35
6. 11-27-29-53	6. 11-27-29-53	6. 11-27-29-53	6. 11-27-29-53	6. 11-27-29-53	6. 11-27-29-53
7. 7-78-82-84	7. 7-78-82-84	7. 7-78-82-84	7. 7-78-82-84	7. 7-78-82-84	7. 7-78-82-84
8. 23-37-46-58	8. 23-37-46-58	8. 23-37-46-58	8. 23-37-46-58	8. 23-37-46-58	8. 23-37-46-58
9. 69-72-80-89	9. 69-72-80-89	9. 69-72-80-89	9. 69-72-80-89	9. 69-72-80-89	9. 69-72-80-89

1. Your 31 Gay 61 Keep
2. Pledge 32 Active 62 Acted
3. This 33 Situations 63 Money
4. An 34 A 64 And
5. Of 35 Can 65 Life
6. Ability 36 Is 66 Mood
7. Make 37 To 67 Go
8. Your 38 Own 68 Use
9. Try 39 Decisions 69 With
10. Should 40 Ready 70 Within
11. Take 41 Complainer 71 Affairs
12. Be 42 Don't 72 A
13. To 43 Buy 73 Along
14. Study 44 Should 74 Upon
15. Handle 45 With 75 Day
16. To 46 Be 76 Early
17. To 47 Be 77 Of
18. Don't 48 New 78 An
19. Keep 49 View 79 Isn't
20. Be 50 Suit 80 Young
21. Important 51 To 81 Your
22. Love 52 Your 82 Older
23. Try 53 Villal 83 Your
24. A 54 Increased 84 Person
25. Understand 55 Expensive 85 With
26. Be 56 Concepts 86 Initiative
27. Care 57 Because 87 Easy
28. Up 58 Generous 88 Others
29. Of 59 Articles 89 Person
30. Decision 60 Inspiring 90 Budget

Good Adverse Neutral

DAILY CRYPTOQUOTE

Here's how to work it:

is LONG FELLOW

One letter simply stands for another. In this sample A is used for the three L's. X for the two O's, etc. Single letters, apostrophes, the length and formation of the words are all hints. Each day the code letters are different.

CRYPTOQUOTES

CP DP IYXPTU CEY IPVTUM

PO HPUYAJCKPT KM CP PVC-

AJDY EVHJTKCX. - IQJKMY

ZJMRJQ

Yesterday's Cryptoquote: WE ARE ALWAYS LONGING FOR VISIONS OF BEAUTY. WE ARE ALWAYS DREAMING OF UNKNOWN WORLDS. — MAXIM GORKY

ACROSS

1 Behold (Lat)

5 Alley

8 Resound

12 Ancient

16 River in kingdom on Persian Gulf

13 Lyric poem

14 Actor Ladd

15 Mislaid

16 Last letter

17 Make muddy

18 Coast Guard lady

19 Chivalry

21 Gadolinium symbol

23 Unity

24 Funny

29 Ancient part of Rome

33 Have debts

34 Played in water

36 Melt

37 Democrat (abbr)

39 Warrant

41 Inner self

42 Unburnt and dried brick

44 Alcohol

45 New Haven tree

48 Divorced person

49 Oldest

54 Outer (prefix)

58 Suitcase

59 Augment

60 Manner

61 Gallop

62 It is (contr)

63 Actress

64 Sheridan

64 Barnster (abbr)

65 Fast aircraft (abbr)

66 Stack role

DOWN

1 Electric fish

DIRECTORY OF NORTHWEST SUBURBAN HEALTH SERVICES

Part 2

Welfare Agencies not included unless a medical reference

MENTAL HEALTH SERVICES	POISON CONTROL & INFORMATION CENTERS
Alexian Brothers Medical Center EGV 437 5500	Holy Family Hospital Des Plaines 297 1800
Comm. Counseling Ctr. Salvation Army DP 827 7191	Lutheran General Hospital Park Ridge 696 5151
Arlington Hts 392 0265 - Schaumburg 893 6065	Northwest Community Hospital Arl Hts 259 1000
EG Schaum Twp. Mental Health Center 593 6890	Alexian Bros. Hospital Elk Grove Village 437 5500
Forest Hospital Des Plaines 827 8811	
Illinois Division of Vocational Rehabilitation 253 6200	
Lutheran General Hospital 696 2210	
Maine Ctr. for Mental Health 696 1570	
Northwest Community Hospital Arl Hts 259 1000	
Northwest Mental Health Clinic Arl Hts 392 1420	
Recovery Inc. 263 2292	
Schaumburg Counseling Center 893 5858	
Torch Mental Health Clinic 537 4200	
MOBILE INTENSIVE CARE PROGRAM	
Arlington Heights Fire Department 253 2121	
Buffalo Grove Fire Department 537 5533	
Des Plaines Fire Department 824 1313	
Elk Grove Village Fire Department 439 2121	
Hoffman Estates Fire Department 882 2121	
Lake Zurich Police Department 438 2341	
Morton Grove Fire Department 965 2121	
Mount Prospect Fire Department 263 2141	
Palatine Fire Department 358 2121	
Rolling Meadows Fire Department 255 2424	
Schaumburg Fire Department 894 3121	
Wheeling Fire Department 537 2141	
NURSES CLUBS	
(Also Health Equipment Loan Closets)	
(Loan Closet numbers change periodically)	
Arl Hts. Nurses Club 253-6472 (Loan Cl 392 4028)	
Des Pl. Nurses Club 824 3977 (Loan Cl 296 6542)	
Elk Grove Nurses Club 439 7996 (Loan Cl 439 2286)	
Hoff. Schaum Nur Cl 341 7900 (Loan Cl 894 3438)	
Mt. Prospect Nurses Cl 439 8762 (Loan Cl 253 3368)	
Palatine Nurses Club 358 6912 (Loan Cl 259 7350)	
Roll. Mdws Nurses Cl 259 1406 (Loan Cl 392 6737)	
Wheel. BG Nurses Cl 537 2355 (Loan Cl 541 1634)	
NURSING and HOME CARE SERVICES	
Alexian Bros. Med. Ctr. Home Care (ref) 437 5500	
Community Nursing Serv. of Arl Hts. (free) 253 2340	
Cook Co. Dept. of Public Health DP (free) 298 5800	
Elgin Visiting Nurse Service 741 1586	
Holy Family Hospital Des Plaines (ref) 297 1800	
Homemaker Upphpn 297 0117	
Lutheran General Hospital Park Ridge 696 5066	
Medical Help & Nursing Services 296 1061	
Northwest Community Hospital Arl Hts 259 1000	
Northwest Community Hospital Home Care 259 1000	
Private Duty Nurses Club 298 3546	
Salvation Army Homemaker's Service DP 827 7191	
Arlington Hts 392 0265 - Schaumburg 893 6065	
Suburban Homemaker Service Evanston 864 6360	
POST OPERATIVE SERVICES	
Colostomy 358 3965	
Hystoscopy 358 3965	
Mastectomy 358 3965	
PUBLIC HEALTH AGENCIES	
Arlington Heights 253 2340	
Barrington 381 2141	
Cook County Dept. of Public Health DP 298 5800	
Des Pl. Hs 297 1200	
Elk Grove Village 439 3900	
Hoffman Estates 882 9100	
Mount Prospect 392 6000	
Palatine 358 7500	
Rolling Meadows 394 8500	
Schaumburg 894 4500	
VENEREAL DISEASE	
Cook County Public Health Dept. DP (Info) 298 5800	
Crossroads Clinic 359 7575	
DuPage Free VD Clinic 682 7575	
Elgin Free Clinic (Mon & Tues) 695 1093	
Evanston Skokie Co. VD Cl. (Tue & Fri) 475 3100	
Maywood Provido Hlth Ctr. VD Cl. (Th & Fri) 344 6052	
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Water Softeners

Secrets of Ford White House revealed

'...one football player in the family plenty'

by RICHARD H. GROWALD

WASHINGTON (UPI) — The untold tales of the Ford White House include Betty Ford's comment the night daughter dated a college football player.

When friends discussed the chances of Susan eventually marrying the fellow, the wife of the old Michigan gridiron star joked, "No, one football player in the family is plenty."

Then there was the moment aboard Air Force One. A steward mistakenly served the President pecan pie, his favorite dessert which had been banned by diet-conscious William Lukash, the White House physician.

Ford didn't pause. He bent his head over the tray, skipped the other dishes and gobbled the pie before Lukash could say a word.

The Ford years involved no secret tapes as did the Nixon White House. But as his administration ends, there are human memories of 1600 Pennsylvania Avenue since Aug. 9, 1974.

THAT DAY, when Ford succeeded Nixon, the new President explored his office and found a dictation machine with a partially used dictabelt inside.

"Ah, said Ford, 'this must be the last of the tapes.'"

In Romania, the presidential train chugged up the Carpathian Mountains into a station in Transylvania. White House aides threw open windows and shouted to a startled Romanian honor guard soldier, "Parlon me, boy, is this the Transylvania Station?"

In Helsinki, Ford dutifully went aboard a Finnish ice breaker the Finns wanted to sell to Michigan. Equally dutiful, Secretary of State Henry Kissinger — not noted for his devotion to a sailor's life — trudged aboard the gently rocking ship in Helsinki harbor.

Someone, noticing Kissinger's grim expression, asked how he enjoyed it.

"It has been my life's ambition to visit an ice breaker in Helsinki harbor," Kissinger deadpanned.

Other untold tales:

• Donald Rumsfeld, one of the administration's power centers first as White House chief of staff and then as defense secretary, each morning walked into the halls of the mighty to his office carrying his lunch in a paper bag. He brown-bagged for personal economy.

• When presidential military aide Maj. Robert Barrett jokingly formed up himself, a Secret Service agent and photographer David Kennerly as a welcoming honor guard when Ford was changing planes at an almost deserted field in California, the President with a straight face thanked "Captain" Barrett.

"But, sir," said the aide, "I am a major." Replied Ford with a straight face, "And I am your commander-in-chief, captain."



SUSAN FORD

• A minor White House bureaucrat, noticing Don Penny had been put on the payroll as a presidential speech coach and writer, hustled into the office of Chief of Staff Richard B. Cheney and said, "Penny must go. There is no organizational personnel slot open for him. He's out."

"Well, all right," said Cheney, "then I suggest you go down the hall to that Oval Office and tell the fellow in there that you have mixed Penny."

Because it was that fellow who hired Penny."

The bureaucrat fled.

• Bob Hope, visiting the White House, was told by Mrs. Ford that he could spend the night in the Lincoln Bedroom. Hope gave thanks and said he had slept there before. "Ah, the Lincoln bed mattress, I know it well. Four score and seven lumps..."

• An embarrassed White House visitor noticed Ford had been watching him flip matchbooks embossed "The President's House," and started to apologize. Ford waved it off and said:

"You know, when I was a congressman there was nothing folks back in my Grand Rapids home liked so much as my giving them White House matchbooks. Every time I came here as a congressman, I would take as many matchbooks as I could."

"It's a habit hard to break," said the smiling President, pulling a handful of White House matchbooks from his pocket.

• It might relieve the Russians to know that urgent message zipped to Ford in the middle of the night during his 1974 Vladivostok meetings with Leonid Brezhnev was the score of the Michigan-Ohio State football game.



WITH PRESIDENT FORD preparing to leave the untold memories of 1600 Pennsylvania Avenue, White House, it seems proper and fitting that the since 1974, should be revealed.

Henry Kissinger leaves them laughing

by RICHARD H. GROWALD

WASHINGTON (UPI) — White House Photographer David Kennerly ushered his date into a room where President Ford and Secretary of State Henry Kissinger stood one 1974 day.

Kennerly introduced the mouth-breathing girl, then Kissinger watched as he shepherded the girl away.

"Mr. President," said Kissinger, who had married again during Richard Nixon's tenure. "I was a bachelor in the wrong administration."

History may debate Kissinger's stay as secretary of state. Washington reporters may lament his passing as a news source. Certainly his successor, Cyrus Vance, will have a hard act to follow in the matter of wit.

Kissinger used his wit as a weapon in global power politics. In Peking's Imperial Palace in 1974, Kissinger went strolling in a garden with Chinese Foreign Minister Chiao Kuanhua to his left, a few U.S. reporters to his right and his teen-age son David on his heels.

WITH CHIAO he played intellectual one-upmanship. With the reporters he traded jokes. With David, he played tourguide leader.

With Chiao the game was how best to describe the significance of the classical Chinese garden in the fewest possible words.

Said Chiao, "I believe, Mr. Secretary, you will find the significance of



HENRY KISSINGER

the Chinese garden is its utilization, through the teachings of Chairman Mao and Marx, Engels, Lenin and Stalin, in instructing the broad mass of the proletariat in the wicked pre-revolutionary bourgeoisie period."

Kissinger shook his head. "No, the significance of the classical Chinese garden is its concentration of so much intelligence in so small an area," said Kissinger.

Chiao made a mock grimace of defeat. Kissinger turned to the reporters and said, "And don't give me any

more of your stupid jokes about this Peking trip being David's Bar Mitzvah present. I'm saving that for the Saudis!"

On a plantation in Martinique in 1974, Ford, French President Valéry Giscard d'Estaing, and Kissinger went swimming in a pool. Kissinger dog-paddled. Two Secret Service detail chiefs, Dick Keiser of the White House and Dick Cantwell of the State Department, watched.

"A SECRETARY of state dog-paddling! It's undignified," said Cantwell.

"Well," said Keiser, "The secretary dog-paddles with a great deal of determination. He seems to get where he wants to do."

"Yeck," said Cantwell.

"Look," said Keiser, "Now he's dog-paddling underwater."

"No," said Cantwell, "he's drowning."

Kissinger's head popped up at the two chief bodyguards' end of the pool. He shook water from his head and said, "I asked Walter (one of his favorite Secret Service agents) what would happen if they tried to kidnap me. And Walter said, 'Don't worry. Mr. Secretary, we won't let them take you alive.'"

Kissinger dog-paddled away with a straight face.

He used humor to deflate. A New York publisher gave a Washington cocktail party to celebrate corre-

spondents Marvin and Bernard Kalb writing a book titled "Kissinger" and was overjoyed to see Kissinger come through the door.

Rushing up, the publisher made cooing noises and asked if Kissinger had read the book.

"No," he replied, "but I like the title."

He used wit to dodge reporters' questions. Bumping into Kissinger in a White House hallway during the Angola crisis of 1975, a reporter said, "Mr. Secretary, what about Angola?"

"Ann Gola," Kissinger replied. "I don't think I ever dated her."

ON A PLANE during a 1974 Middle East diplomatic shuttle, a Secret Service rifle accidentally fired, the bullet grazing the forehead of Walter, Kissinger's favorite Secret Service agent.

Assured Walter was not seriously hurt, Kissinger leaned over the prone agent and said, "Walter! Why didn't you tell me you wanted off the detail?"

Back in Washington, Kissinger went to a Watergate apartment dinner. A fellow guest nodded toward the doorway, where Walter stood, a bandage on his forehead.

"Henry, is that the one who...?" asked the guest.

"Yes," said Kissinger. "I am the only person in the world who would have as a bodyguard a man who, when he decides to shoot himself at a distance of six inches, misses."

Kissinger used wit and worse in dealing with the devoted band that made up "my terrified staff."

On a plane, seated between two senior U.S. diplomats, Kissinger sat listening to broadcaster Dick Valeriani talk about a racehorse reporters had bought and named "Henry The K."

KISSINGER, BORED, munched pretzels.

"Well," said Valeriani, "this might interest you. The horse is being trained in Virginia by a former U.S. Foreign Service officer."

Kissinger raised his head and said, "Yes, that is very interesting! How wonderful that, at least, a U.S. Foreign Service officer is engaged in an activity up to his mental level."

Kissinger even jokes about his own ethnic background. Aboard a shuttle reporters were needing him about how he could be secretary of state and stay away from Washington so much.

"What difference does it make if I'm away," Kissinger said. "For Sonnenfeldt is there in Washington."

A reporter then asked how often he was telephoned for instructions by State Department Counselor Helmut Sonnenfeldt, one of America's top experts on the Russians and a key Kissinger aide.

"Sonnenfeldt telephone me? Never!" said Kissinger. "I telephone him three times a day to find out what he's doing back in the State Department."

Las Vegas 'loser' laughs all the way to bank

NEW YORK (UPI) — Ian Andersen is a gambler. Anyone who writes a book at the risk of losing a job that pays \$1,000 an hour has to be.

Not to mention the "freebies" that go with it — air transportation, accommodations at top hotels, gourmet meals and wines in the Chateau Lafite Rothschild (1979) class.

All courtesy of the folks who are convinced he is a loser.

Ian Andersen — for obvious reasons, not his real name — makes his living playing blackjack, and those free-spenders folks are the Las Vegas casinos who are making his career pay off in the six-figure range each year.

They don't even know it, he says. "I act like a loser." And that's a casino's favorite sort of person.

"THEY REALLY FEEL sorry for me," says Andersen. "They want me to win — and they go out of their way to help."

That, in fact, is what his book, "Turning the Tables on Las Vegas," (Vanguard Press, \$10) is about — how he makes that kind of money and how you, properly trained and properly self-disciplined, can do the same.

There are the inevitable news and television interviews, and the photographs, and with each Andersen runs a risk — that of being unmasked, of having the casinos find out their pigeon is actually a cat grown fat at their expense.

"If the casinos figure out who I am," he said between bite of a roast beef sandwich, "the book will have amounted to a grievous error."

Grievous error, indeed. It would mean, he says, his banishment — perhaps for life — from every casino in Las Vegas. From golden egg to cooked goose.

Andersen says he wins about \$1,000 an hour for the average of 30 hours a month he puts in at the tables. He speaks vaguely of "six figures" when asked how much a year he pulls in, but it doesn't take much arithmetic to figure that at \$200,000, perhaps better.

DEPENDENT, OF COURSE, how many weeks or months he takes off to fly to Paris to buy Pierre Cardin suits and the like.

Aren't the casinos going to be more than a bit curious when he shows up on television promoting a book that can beat their system, and proclaiming himself a wealthy example of how it can be done?

"What you see isn't really me," he says, leaning slightly over the table.

What the interviewer sees is a slender, 40ish-looking man: he's actually 38, dark hair slightly graying at the temples, moustache, eyebrows perhaps a bit heavy, eyes shaded by octagonal-framed glasses that are thick and tinted.

A closer look, and the pancake makeup is evident, as is the work

of an eyebrow pencil. Perhaps the gray of the hair, too, came from a bottle.

Andersen was born in New York city and grew up in Minnesota, but he can and does use a soft Southern drawl that rings true.

AN EFFECTIVE disguise — except for the hands. He looks almost self-consciously at the pin-stripe fingers.

"I guess I'll just have to hide them on television," he laughs.

He flatly refuses to disclose his real name — the one he can and must play under in Las Vegas.

But why write a book anyway? Why run the risk, with all it entails?

"Money," he says simply. Andersen made his first trip to Las Vegas 10 years ago. It was a disaster. What he learned quickly was that it's one thing to beat the system. Being allowed to do so is something else again.

Blackjack, or twenty-one, pits player against dealer. The name of the game is to get closest to a total count of 21 (aces count one or 11, face cards 10, other cards at face value) without exceeding it, or "busting."

There are several books on the subject winning systems at blackjack, most of them involving a player's keeping a general count of the number of aces and face cards left in the deck. Andersen says a surplus of nines, 10s and aces in the deck favors the player. A surplus of small-value cards favors the house.

ARMED WITH THAT knowledge, a copy of Dr. Edward Thorp's "Beat The Dealer" and stake money, Andersen headed for the Las Vegas casinos.

What he learned quickly was that "counters" — players who use a counting system to keep tabs on the condition of the deck — are slightly less popular than the bubble plague at the tables.

At the first casino, he had played about two hours and increased his investment eight-fold. Then the pit boss appeared:

"Cash in your chips and leave. Oh, and one more thing — don't come back."

Day after day, casino after casino, it was the same theme — a bit of play, then a request to leave. Whether Andersen was winning or losing made no difference. The key was the fact he was "counting."

"I had been in Las Vegas only 10 days and I was already running out of places to play," says Andersen.

TIED AND depressed, he left Las Vegas and did not return for six years. It was apparent that he needed a "total strategy" system of play — a method of employing the "counting" technique but without getting caught at it.

What tips off the casino? Andersen studied counters and found the typical one acts gully, tends to sneak in and out of casinos, uses a deliberate betting pattern, looks the part of a card hustler.

Even his tendency to stack chips in perfect piles can be a giveaway.

The answer: Do the opposite, and behave in a nonchalant, natural manner to avoid suspicion.

He makes friends with casino personnel. He varies his betting patterns. He limits his play to no more than a couple of hours at a time.

Let most of all says Andersen, "I want to act like a loser — like a high roller." That's the type of player who is capable of losing tens of thousands of dollars — and, naturally, the sort the casino bends over backwards to please.

Andersen keeps his winnings discreetly hidden (pocketing chips is one way), and makes a production of it when he loses.

One pit boss, watching Andersen's apparent losing ways, felt so sorry for him he gave the player a \$100 — a copy of Thorp's "Beat The Dealer," in a plain brown wrapper.

Because the casinos want him back Andersen's six-figure income is augmented by fringe benefits. As a "desirable customer," he says, he takes up more than \$30,000 worth of free hotel accommodations per year.

He eats at the best restaurants, dines on the fine wines, has his air fares covered, resides in palatial suites done in mirrors, gold carpets and red drapes.

"After being pampered by such

lavish accommodations, they allow me to win thousands," he says.

ANDERSEN FIGURES IT'S been a good life but that he probably will retire in a year or two, perhaps to write a book expanding his principle of a "total strategy" to other walks of life.

"It'll work in any business where you are dealing with the public, your own mind and motivation, thinking, etc.," he says.

But what of the average player who adopts Andersen's (or any other) system, bankrolls himself with the family savings and heads for Nevada's gambling oasis?

Andersen shakes his head, a bit sadly. Ironically, he feels, his book probably is going to boost casino profits.

"A number of people who read the book will become me and not having spent the time studying the whole concept they are going to lose, and blackjack revenues are going to go up."

Andersen himself isn't sure how long the gravy train can run. "Each trip I make I fear will be my last, but I continue to play, unmolested."

But, he adds, "there are still many fertile fields to plow" — and there's plenty of room for those who would emulate his success.

"Artfully directed and well disciplined," he says, "a polished newcomer has unlimited potential."

Fans pack Stadium, watch Bulls drop 84-79 thriller

The largest Chicago Stadium crowd in Bulls history saw their team drop an 84-79 heartbreaker to the Portland Trailblazers Tuesday night.

A third period cold spell put the Bulls in the hole, after they had taken a 48-41 halftime commands. While 19,829 Stadium fans cheered, Chicago rallied in the fourth quarter to take a momentary 73-72 edge before the Bill Walton-led visitors countered to snuff out a three-game Bull winning streak.

Chicago came up with only 10 points in the third period — their lowest production ever for that quarter — and were outscored 20-2 over one second half stretch. They were up by six when Portland reeled off 15 straight points and moved ahead 64-58 at the end of period three.

ADDING TO THE frustration were

a couple of technicals nailed to the Bull bench at the outset of the fourth quarter. Jerry Sloan picked up one and head coach Ed Badger was awarded the other, allowing the Trailblazers an even more comfortable 67-58 before the Bulls went to work.

Scott May, Tom Boerwinkle and John Mengelt hit in quick succession for Chicago and May followed up with an 18-footer to draw his club within one, 67-66.

The contest was stalemated three times after that going down to the final three minutes of play. Walton, who had been pretty well neutralized by Boerwinkle earlier in the period, began clicking on the defensive boards around that time against Artis Gilmore and Portland nursed a four-point lead into the final seconds of play.

WITH LESS THAN 20 seconds to go Mengelt hit from 20 feet out and Norm Van Lier forced a subsequent turnover but at 0:14 Gilmore's tying stuff shot went down the drain on a traveling call.

Walton finished with 29 points while teammate Lionel Hollins added 19 more to the cause. The Bulls were headed up by May with 18.

BRIAN TAYLOR 11 of his 14 shots from the field in collecting his season high of 29 points to spark the Kansas City Kings to a 113-106 victory over the Cleveland Cavaliers.

The Kings, who sank 35 of 59 shots in the first three periods, sent nine of 14 through the hoop in the final 12 minutes, with Taylor and Rich Washington combining for eight of the baskets.

TOM McMILLEN scored 18 of his career high 31 points in the first half and Lonnie Shelton keyed a third-quarter burst with 14 of his 24 points to lead the New York Knicks to their second straight triumph, a 111-99 victory over the Houston Rockets.

Fred Brown made two free throws with three seconds to play to give Seattle a 120-119 victory over the At-

lanta Hawks — only the Supersonics' third victory in 18 road games.

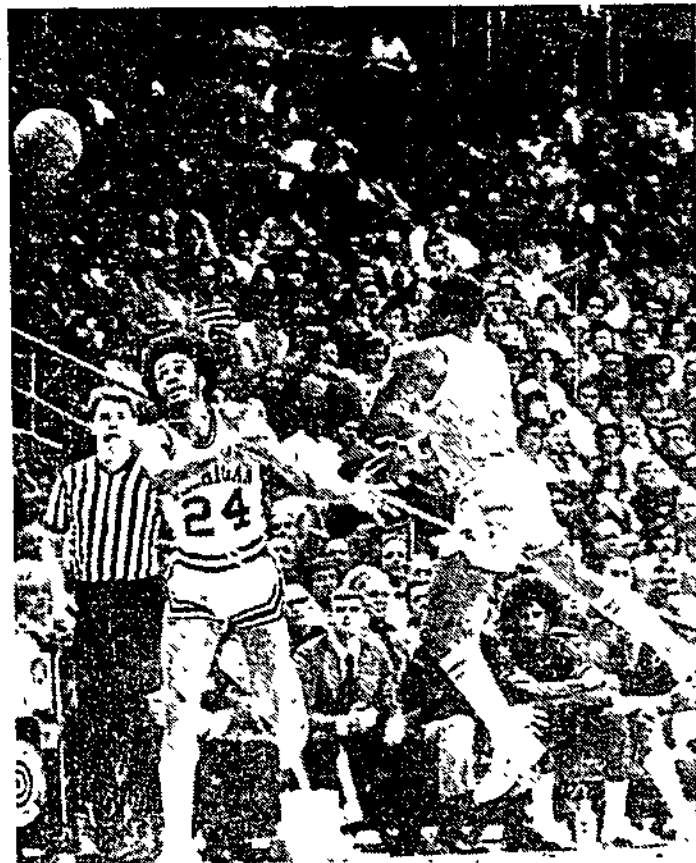
The Hawks took the lead at the outset in the fourth quarter, 94-93, and built their lead to as much as five points. But with less than eight minutes to play, reserve forward Nick Weatherspoon scored 12 of Seattle's next 14 points and pulled the Sonics back into the lead, 114-113 with 1:43 remaining.

Brown's two free throws made it 120-117 and Hudson's jump shot with a second left was academic as the Hawks went down to their sixth straight loss.

Weatherspoon and center Tom Burleson each had 25 points to lead Seattle while Lou Hudson scored 23 for Atlanta.

Elvin Hayes hit 31 points and Larry Wright came off the bench to add a season high 25 in pacing the Washington Bullets to a 117-111 victory over Indiana for the Pacers' third straight home loss.

George Gervin scored 12 of his game high 29 points during a third quarter spree night to help the San Antonio Spurs post a 127-116 victory over the Philadelphia 76ers.



MICHIGAN'S Ricky Green, left, almost intercepts errant Rhode Island pass intended for Jiggy Williamson in action Tuesday night at the Providence Civic Center. The top-ranked Wolverines triumphed, 95-85, De-tails on page 2.



TEXAS TECH kicker Brian Hall carries an extra leg along to a practice session preparation for the Astro-Bluebonnet Bowl in Houston Friday against Nebraska. Hall has no right leg and uses an artificial leg and foot to kick with.

Palatine's mat tourney opens; 16 teams battle

by KEITH REINHARD
Wrestling Editor

Richards High School will be hoping it's true that good things happen in threes when they take to the mats today at the Palatine Holiday Wrestling Tournament.

The Pirate mat affair, in its 22nd year, boasts another awesome lineup of teams vying for honors over two days and a hectic total of 324 bouts. Richards, which has shared or won outright the state grappling championship in each of the past two seasons, is just one of those 16 clubs.

Two teams — St. Vitor and Wisconsin's Homestead — have dropped out of the competition. They have been replaced by a pair of rugged outfits in Addison Trail and Gordon Tech.

THE TRAIL BLAZERS have to be considered one of the top contenders to wrest away the title which has not coincidentally been captured by Richards in 1974 and 1975.

Among the perennial mat powerhouses re-entered in the '76 Palatine Tourney are Naperville, St. Charles, Downers Grove North and a strong Maine East club.

Locally, Conant will be taking an undefeated dual meet slate into the combat although coach Jim Cartwright's outfit will be missing the services of sophomore standout Al Blount over the next two days.

Sessions for the tournament will begin at noon and 6 p.m. both today and Thursday. This afternoon 96 first round matches will be conducted and

tonight 48 second round bouts will be followed by 24 white consolation frays. THURSDAY THE semifinals and wrestlingbacks begin at noon. Red and white consolation finals and third and fifth place faceoffs begin at 6 p.m. tomorrow on three mats to be followed at approximately 8 p.m. by the championship faceoffs on one mat.

Other teams in the tourney are Fremd, Rock Island, Stagg, Quincy, Iowa Grant (Wis.) and Oak Forest, in addition to the host Pirates. Quincy and Oak Forest have reportedly been impressive this winter in their respective areas of the state.

While only one individual area champion is returning to defend his title this year, a total of six winners are back. Last season, 15 participants from the Palatine gathering went on to qualify for the state finals at Champaign in February.

The returning area titleholder is Jon Gluck of the Cougars. In 1975 he captured the 98-pound crown after knocking off Tom Gerdes of Oak Forest in the second round.

GERDES WENT on to capture third and is back again. Both are expected to compete at 112, along with Ken Elmore of Quincy, who was runnerup at 105 last winter.

Also back is 105-pound champ Jerry Kelly of Richards, up at 119, along with Len Gasca of Stagg who captured the 112-pound throne.

Ken Traylor of Richards, runnerup to Naperville's Tom Best at 119, will be wrestling at 132. Steve Chirico of Naperville, last year's 132-pound champ, is also back.

Tournament basketball

Cards win again, 79-70

A Herald Staff Report

While five Mid-Suburban basketball teams played their final tournament games Tuesday, Arlington High School stormed to its second straight win in the prestigious Centralia meet to highlight the league's performance.

Coch George Zigman's Cards dumped host Centralia, 79-70, after handling Salem by 19 points in late play Monday evening. Arlington returns to the floor at 2:45 today against Rich East.

Buffalo Grove and Palatine, which both had a rare day off Tuesday after winning opening games in the Rockford Boylan tourney, return to action today in the championship bracket. The Bison play at 2:00 and the Pirates at 7:00.

Prospect played the late game Tuesday night at Pontiac.

CARDS CRUNCH ORPHANS

Greg Klobner's 29-point outburst led Arlington over the hosting Centralia Orphans and into the semifinals. Klobner hit 11 of 19 shots from the field and seven of 10 from the line to offset a 32-point explosion by Rod Thomas of Centralia as the Cardinals upped their record for the season to 8-3.

Arlington will pair off against Rich East next, and another victory would put them into the championship bout later in the day.

Klobner also hauled in 14 rebounds and teammate Tom North snared 13 to help the Redbirds build up a 41-25 edge on the boards that was in-

strumental in their win. Arlington led virtually all the way after opening a 15-9 first period gap and shot at a 40.9 tempo from the floor for the game.

Balking up Klobner offensively was Dave Kamps with 16 while North and Frank DeSimone chipped in with 14 points apiece.

SCORE BY QUARTERS

Arlington 15 18 22 24—79
Centralia 9 20 16 25—70

HUSKIES OUST COUGARS

After scoring only two points in the third quarter, Hersey came back in the last period to defeat Conant 43-40 to eliminate the Cougars from the York holiday tournament.

The Huskies went into a half-court press to open the second half after taking a 27-19 lead at the intermission.

"We fell asleep and gave them a few quick baskets, and then we didn't score," said Roger Steingraber, the Huskies' coach.

THE COUGARS used a strong defense to hold off Hersey in the third quarter while they scored 16 points. But free throws were a problem for Conant again as it missed four in the fourth quarter and made only 10 of 22 in the game.

"That's an unfortunate way to lose it, but it's a part of the game," said Conant coach Dick Redlinger, who had his players shooting nothing but free throws during practice sessions the last two days.

Conant failed to score a field goal in the final five minutes of the game.

Hersey took the lead on two free throws by Jim Thomas with 2:45 remaining and his shot from under the basket with 22 seconds left clinched the victory.

Thomas led all scorers with 12 points. T. R. Frye and Mark Miesfeldt each scored 10 for Hersey while Conant was led by Scott Schafer and Rob Totten with nine points apiece.

Hersey (4-6) will play Wheaton Central today at 5:30. Conant is now 0-8.

SCORE BY QUARTERS

Conant 10 9 16 5—40
Hersey 7 20 2 14—43

ROLLING MEADOWS ROLLS

Relegated to the consolation bracket of the Proviso West Holiday Tournament by a loss in the first round, the Rolling Meadows Mustangs stayed alive Tuesday with a 64-56 win over Niles West.

The Mustangs took an 8-6 lead early in the first period and expanded that to 17-7 at the end of the quarter as they controlled the game from start to finish.

Meadows (6-4) got a fine effort from 6-8 senior center Kevin Kiley who led all scorers with 20 points, snatched 14 rebounds and blocked seven shots.

THE MUSTANGS zone defense baffled Niles West right from the start and limited them to just seven field goals in the first half.

Bob Rose and Kent Walker, the Mustangs' starting guards, scored 19 and 12 points respectively to round out Rolling Meadows' double figure scorers.

Meadows will return to action today at 3:15 p.m. against Zion-Benton, a convincing winner over Wheeling.

SCORE BY QUARTERS

Meadows 17 18 14 15—64
Niles West 7 14 12 22—56

FREMD ELIMINATED

Gordon Tech, the top-seeded team in the Elgin tourney, needed a strong second half to knock the Fremd Vikings from title contention, 83-67.

After the Vikings had rallied from an eight-point deficit in the second quarter to tie the game 36-36 at half-time, the Chicago Catholic League team took command. The swarming Ram defense, featuring an effective full-court press, forced 24 Fremd turnovers, including several in the third period when Tech moved out to a 59-48 lead.

The Rams scored 24 points in the fourth quarter to increase the winning margin to 16 points.

THE VIKINGS, now 4-6, closed the first-half gap on the shooting of Kerry Field, Craig Rawlins, and Jeff Curtin. When junior Scott Rawlins hit a basket to open the second half, Fremd owned its only lead of the night 38-36.

But when Field injured an ankle and had to sit out for a few minutes, Gordon Tech took full advantage. With the score tied at 40, the Rams then hit three straight baskets and Fremd never threatened again.

Field finished as the Vikings' top scorer with 16 points and Craig Rawlins had 15.

Gordon Tech, headed for the semis today, put four starters in double figures, led by Tim McAvoy, who had 20, and Bob Egan with 19.

SCORE BY QUARTERS

Gordon Tech 20 16 23 24—83
Fremd 16 20 12 19—67

(Continued on next page)

Frustration for Harper in setback

Frustrating was the way Harper coach Roger Bechtold described his team's elimination from the Highland Classic basketball tourney. Illinois Valley nudged the Hawks out of action, 89-88, Tuesday.

Harper owned a two-point lead with 10 seconds remaining in the contest. Illinois Valley brought the ball down the court, shot, missed and the Hawks rebounded.

The Hawk rebounder was cited for traveling, however, tossed the ball in the air and was given a technical. Illinois Valley made the subsequent free throw, took the ball out of bounds and scored just as the buzzer sounded.

Steve Duffy turned in his second 20-plus scoring effort in pacing Harper with 21 points. Jim Arden added 17 and Ken Hanks 14 as Bechtold's crew saw their overall mark slip to 3-8.

SCORE BY HALVES

Illinois Valley 51 38—89
Harper 53 35—88



BOB THE BEAR, Art Carlos, left, and Greg Walpoff of Des Plaines get their footballs autographed by Chicago Bears quarterback Bob Avellini at the Mount Prospect office of First Federal of Chicago. The footballs were autographed during a grand opening celebration at the new office at 111 E. Rand Rd.

Mount Prospect office of First Federal of Chicago. The footballs were autographed during a grand opening celebration at the new office at 111 E. Rand Rd.

Sports world



J. C. WILSON of the University of Pittsburgh signals his team's national ranking as he takes a spin on a bike borrowed from 11-year-old Tad Huber of New Orleans before practice Tuesday. Pittsburgh meets Georgia in the Sugar Bowl in New Orleans New Year's Day.

Michigan triumphs, Hubbard scores 25

Olympian Phil Hubbard scored 25 points to help the top-ranked University of Michigan hand previously unbeaten Rhode Island a 93-85 setback Tuesday night in the Industrial National Classic to advance into the title game against host Providence.

Joey Hassett scored 26 points, including 16 in the first half, to lead Providence to an 81-67 victory over the University of Texas in the opening game of the night.

Although previously undefeated Rhode Island fought back from a 36-40 halftime deficit, it wasn't able to come closer than six points. Rhode Island freshman Sly Williams led all scorers with 32 points.

Butch Lee scored 25 points and Bo Ellis 23 to lead Marquette to a 64-57 victory over Wisconsin in the championship game of the Milwaukee Classic.

It was the ninth straight Classic title for the Warriors, now 6-2 for the season. Marquette led at the half 31-24. Clemson won the consolation game over Boston College, 125-76 earlier in the evening.

Muscular Reginald King fired in 23 points to lead unbeaten, fourth-ranked Alabama to an 83-74 victory over Western Michigan in Birmingham.

Freshman Darrell Griffith came off the bench to trigger a spurt of 22 straight points in rallying 15th-ranked Louisville to a 76-68 victory over Rutgers in the Louisville Holiday Basketball Classic.

Payton gains top player award

ST. LOUIS — Walter Payton of the Bears was named National Football Conference Player of the Year Tuesday by The Sporting News.

Oakland quarterback Ken Stabler earned the same honor in the American Football Conference.

Minnesota receiver Sammy White was tabbed Rookie of the Year in the NFC and New England cornerback Mike Haynes was the top rookie in the AFC.

Chuck Fairbanks, who brought the New England Patriots from a 3-11 record in 1975 to an 11-3 mark this year, was named Coach of the Year by The Sporting News and United Press International.

Fairbanks received 17 UPI votes from the 42-member selection panel composed of three writers from each conference city. Cleveland's Forrest Gregg was second with 12 votes and Baltimore's Ted Marchibroda was named on six ballots. John Madden of Oakland got five votes and Bill Johnson of Cincinnati two to complete the balloting.

Blues blow lead, settle for tie

Garry Howatt and Billy Harris scored goals in the final three minutes of the game Tuesday night to cap a New York Islander rally from a four goal deficit for a 4-4 tie with the St. Louis Blues.

Bob Nystrom scored once in the second period and once in the third to bring the score to 4-2 and set the stage for the closing barrage over the final 123 seconds.

Phil Esposito scored goals in the second and third periods to snap a 2-2 tie and sent the New York Rangers off their first victory ever here with a 5-2 victory over the Washington Capitals.

Esposito's first goal, on a deflection with four seconds remaining in the second period, capped a three-goal rally in which the Rangers overcame a 2-0 Washington lead. His second goal and 10th of the season came on a shot from just inside the blue line with 4:25 gone in the final period.

Iselin, 74, dies of heart attack

NEW YORK — Phillip Iselin, president of the New York Jets and Monmouth Race Track, died Tuesday in the club's midtown Manhattan offices after suffering his second heart attack in three months. He was 74.

Iselin, who suffered a heart attack on Sept. 19 in the press box at Denver's Mile High Stadium during the Jets' 48-3 loss to the Broncos, was brought back to life after his heart stopped twice. He had been making a gradual come-back and only two weeks ago said he felt he was well on the road to complete recovery.

Iselin was known to be taking an active part in the selection of a new coach to replace Lou Holtz, who resigned two weeks ago just one game before completing his rookie season.

Sportscaster arrested in Florida

JACKSONVILLE, Fla. — Jim Lampley, ABC television sportscaster, was arrested on a five-year-old marijuana possession charge Monday night, police confirmed Tuesday.

Lampley was arrested after Dade County (Miami) Sheriff's officer Tim Judge saw him on television and called authorities in Jacksonville, where Lampley was covering the Gator Bowl.

Lampley was released on \$751 bond at 1 a.m. Tuesday after he was ordered to appear in court in Miami Jan. 10.

Judge said he has known Lampley since school days and also remembered that the sportscaster had failed to show up for a Miami court appearance in 1971 for unlawful possession of marijuana, forfeiting \$1,500 bail. Lampley had been working in a Miami bank at the time.

Officers have frequently seen Lampley on television in the last two years, but he was always out of the state. Extradition would have been difficult, so they decided to wait until he appeared in Florida.

Holiday basketball action

(Continued from preceding page)

HAWKS SHRINK TITANS
Career-high scoring efforts by Ron Warring and Doug Brouil helped carry Hoffman Estates to a come-from-behind 83-76 victory over Glenbrook South in the consolation bracket of the Elgin Tourney.

The Hawks, now 6-5 and headed for a 3:15 game today versus Barrington, trailed 33-21 with 4:30 to play in the first half.

But Hoffman coach Jerry Segebrecht switched to a zone defense and the new look effectively shut off hot-shooting Titans Mike Sexton and Mike Shunick. Glenbrook didn't score again until 6:55 of the third quarter, but by then, the Hawks had taken a 39-33 lead.

WARRING SCORED 27 points which represented a single-game Hoffman Estates record, and the 83 was a varsity team record. The 6-foot-6 Warring popped in nine points in the third period when Hoffman opened a 15-point lead.

It was Brouil who was the big difference, though. The 5-10 senior scored 20 points, mostly on fast-break layups, after he had swatted the ball away from the enemy.

SCORE BY QUARTERS
Hoffman Estates ... 17 18 27 21—83
Glenbrook South ... 21 12 16 27—76

ELK GROVE EDGED

Wood River scored nine free throws late in the game to edge Elk Grove 52-50 in the Edwardsville tournament.

Mark Smith scored 32 points — 16 in each half — for Elk Grove to easily lead all scorers. Smith collected 14 field goals, a category in which the Grenadiers led by three. But Wood River held a 14-6 advantage from the line.

Elk Grove controlled a 37-31 lead at the end of the third quarter, but ran into foul trouble at the close, and was outscored 21-13 in the final eight minutes.

The Grenadiers, now 5-5, will play at 10:30 a.m. today against the loser of the Edwardsville-Triad game, which was played late last night.

SCORE BY QUARTERS
Wood River ... 10 11 10 21—52
Elk Grove ... 8 18 11 13—50

LINCOLN WAY TOPS FALCONS
Despite 20 points from Bob Cam-

eron, the Forest View Falcons said good-bye to the DeKalb Holiday Tournament in a 75-64 loss to Lincoln Way.

Cameron was the leading scorer for the game and got 12 points of assistance from Jeff Martinski but the Falcons trailed all the way.

Lincoln Way jumped to a 16-7 first period lead and expanded that to 35-21 at the half.

Rick Burton led four Lincoln Way players in double figures with 23 points.

Dave Wojciechowski chipped in 18 while Lee Irvin and Bob Fern scored 10 points apiece.

Forest View (3-8) had lost their opening round game to Sycamore.

SCORE BY QUARTERS
Forest View ... 7 14 13 30—64
Lincoln Way ... 16 19 16 24—75

WHEELING BOWS OUT

The Wheeling Wildcats ended their stay in the Proviso West Holiday Tournament Tuesday with an 84-68 loss to Zion-Benton in the consolation round.

The Wildcats fell behind 25-12 after the first quarter and could get no closer than six points, that in the third period, against the quicker Zoo-Bees.

Led by Mackie Cain (19 points) and Charles Fisher (18 points), Zion-Benton advanced to a 3:15 p.m. consolation date with the Rolling Meadows Mustangs today.

WHEELING'S BRIAN Begowicz put the ball up 27 times from the field and hit 12 to lead all scorers with 25 points.

Tim Nugent (14 points) and Jim Sabal (10 points) were Wheeling's only double figure point men.

SCORE BY QUARTERS
Wheeling ... 12 23 20 13—68
Zion-Benton ... 25 20 18 21—84

SAXONS BOW IN OT

Schaumburg, saddled with the loss of their top two scorers midway in the third period, lost a 20-point lead and the game to Maine North by Luther North.

The Norsemen, down 40-24 at halftime and then by 20 early in the third period, stormed back when Schaumburg's John Chmiel and Jack Breen departed with five fouls and pulled out a dramatic 73-69 overtime win.

Maine North tied the score at 67-all

with eight seconds remaining and outscored Schaumburg 6-2 in the overtime, limiting the Saxons to just two foul shots.

Chmiel, an all-tourney selection, was the first to foul out and he took his 19 points to the bench. Breen was next in line and he left with 20. The momentum shifted, and Maine North closed with a rush.

SCORE BY QUARTERS
Schaumburg ... 17 23 13 11 2—69
Maine North ... 11 13 22 21 6—73

CARDS OFF AND RUNNIN'

Arlington coach George Zigman called a timeout two minutes in to the game and his Cardinals responded with a 27-14 scoring blitz en route to an 80-61 triumph over Salem in the opening round of the Centralia Holiday Tournament.

In refining its fast-break offense and controlling the boards, Arlington never looked back as they easily solved Salem's press and varied defenses.

Greg Klobier paced the Cards with 22 points and 10 rebounds, but the balanced effort was also highlighted by Frank DeSimone's 14 points and nine boards, and Dave Kamps' 12 points and eight rebounds. Tom North added 10 markers and Dan Frase dished out a dozen assists.

SCORE BY QUARTERS
Arlington ... 27 17 14 22—80
Salem ... 14 15 13 19—61

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Glenbard North tips West, 57-55

With 12 seconds left in overtime, Maine West missed a shot and Glenbard North got the rebound to hold on to a 57-55 victory Tuesday.

The loss moved the Warriors into the consolation bracket of the York tourney, where they will play West Leyden today at 1:45.

Maine West had a solid opportunity to win the game in the fourth quarter after it looked like Glenbard North would collect an easy win.

The Panthers took a 50-42 lead with 3:40 left in the quarter, but the Warriors came back with eight straight points. Tim Logisz' basket from the right baseline tied the score with 1:41 remaining.

Glenbard North then committed an offensive foul, giving the ball to the Warriors with 1:29 left. They ran down the clock and called a timeout

with 13 seconds showing.

They could get only one shot up against a strong defensive effort by Glenbard North, and it was a long one with only two seconds left that wouldn't drop.

The Panthers scored four quick free throws in the overtime and led the rest of the way. Maine West never had the lead in the game as Glenbard North built an 11-2 lead in the opening quarter.

But the Warriors fought back, and the period ended at 11-10. The Panthers led at the half, 25-21.

Panther forward Matt Arens led all scorers with 17 points while the Warriors were paced by Bob Anderson with 11 and Pete Karabas with 10.

SCORE BY QUARTERS
Maine West ... 10 11 16 13 5—55
Glenbard North ... 11 14 16 9 7—57

St. Viator handles host school

The St. Viator Lions knocked off the hosts of the Luther North Holiday Tournament, 54-51, Tuesday to win fifth place honors in that event.

Playing their best defense of the year, a slicky man to man fullcourt press, the Lions (8-5) jumped into an 8-4 lead after one quarter and never trailed. Their largest lead was nine

points in the fourth period.

Paul Wiloff hit 14 points and grabbed seven rebounds to lead the Lions. Mike Comerford, playing one of his best games of the year, popped in 11 points and snared five rebounds.

SCORE BY QUARTERS
St. Viator ... 8 11 18 15—54
Luther North ... 4 12 15 19—51

Stevenson ousted despite 27 by Cordes

Mark Cordes dropped in 27 points and ripped down 22 rebounds, but it still wasn't enough to prevent Addison Trail from eliminating Stevenson from the Elgin Tournament, 64-59.

The Patriots, within striking range the entire contest, trailed 60-53 with 34 seconds left before Addison's Mark Anderson canned a pair of free throws. Anderson put the game out of

reach with a bucket at the :05 mark. Cordes clicked on nine baskets and received support from Andy Farrissey's dozen and Mike Blaha's 11. The Patriots outrebounced the Trail Blazers, 47-21. The loss dropped Stevenson's record to 4-5 on the season.

SCORE BY QUARTERS
Stevenson ... 14 15 14 16—59
Addison Trail ... 18 15 13 18—64

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Class center

Indiana's Benson grows up from 'big and clumsy' days



WHEN INDIANA University All-American Kent Benson began playing basketball at age 10 in his hometown of New Castle, Ind., he was "a big clumsy youngster." Today, he is one of the most sought after players on the college scene.

by KURT FREUDENTHAL

INDIANAPOLIS (UPI) — Kent Benson recalls he was "just big and clumsy" as a youngster. He was never "small."

His first contact with basketball was at age 10. He was a fourth-grader in a parochial elementary school in his hometown of New Castle, Ind.

"They gave me the ball because I could get the rebounds and shoot over people," he likes to recall. "I was just big and clumsy."

By the time he reached high school age, he was 6-foot-7. Naturally, he came to the attention of his school's coach, Cecil Taguo. It should be no surprise that he became his school's first freshman to make the varsity in more than 40 years.

TODAY, KENT Benson is acclaimed as the best center in college basketball — not only by his own coach, Indiana's Bobby Knight, but by the opposition as well. He is the odds-on favorite to become the No. 1 choice in the next NBA draft.

Last March, Benson led unbeaten and No. 1-ranked Indiana to the NCAA title, with a team that included such other stars as Scott May, a fellow All-American choice, and Quinn Buckner.

But success didn't come easy to this seemingly easy-going 245-pounder, now 6-foot-11 and a "marked man," as far as the opposition is concerned.

"MY HIGH school coach took an interest in me and worked very hard helping me develop," the blond Benson recalled. "At Indiana, Coach Knight made me more aware of my talents and potential."

Benson ended his high school career by being voted "Mr. Basketball," a singular honor in this hardwood-mad state.

"After that, I was very excited about my career and was looking forward to a college and professional career," he said. "I had the basics, but I really didn't know what college ball was all about. I had to learn the game on the college level."

Knight, recalled Benson, taught him to play defense, to be intense, to learn to play up to his potential.

"I had to improve on everything," he said. "I still have to improve a lot — on everything. I'm not satisfied the way I'm playing — I don't think I ever will. If I did, I would lose the intensity I now have, along with the desire and my goals."

BENSON WILL graduate next spring with a degree in public parks and recreation administration.

"I want to have my own sports camp some day," he said.

Besides a campus life built around basketball, he is busy as third-year president of the IU chapter of the Fellowship of Christian Athletes.

With Benson the only starter back from last year's team, he realizes the pressure is on him.

"IT'S NOT THE type of pressure I want," he said. "But the pressure is evident. I know if I don't take it as a challenge, it won't do anybody any good. I use my ability to help develop the other players. I'm the 'old man' on the team, and know what to expect."

Deadlines near for Paddock bowling meets

First place teams of over 160 leagues have entered Paddock Publications Inter-League Handicap bowling tournaments Jan. 16 and 22-23 thus far with the office of tourney manager Anna Chalkis humming with activity as deadlines for entries approach.

Sixty-one teams have reserved slots in the men's tournament at Beverly Lanes January 16 with deadlines for entries this Saturday.

Captains of first place teams as of Dec. 11 are urged to call tourney manager Anna Chalkis at 394-2300 to reserve times immediately. The 2:23 squad has been filled but there are 35 openings available at 12:00, 4:50 and 7:15.

Almost 70 teams have entered the women's event (Jan. 23) at Thunderbird Bowl as of Tuesday morning. The 2:40 squad is filled.

Expected prize money for the women:

- 1st Place \$364.26 (28%)
- 2nd Place \$252.10 (18%)
- 3rd Place \$182.13 (13%)
- 4th Place \$140.10 (10%)
- 5th Place \$112.08 (8%)
- 6th Place \$ 98.07 (7%)
- 7th Place \$ 84.06 (6%)
- 8th Place \$ 70.05 (5%)
- 9th Place \$ 56.04 (4%)
- 10th Place \$ 42.03 (3%)

High Game Out of the Money (Actual) \$15.00

Leading teams of almost 40 mixed leagues have signed for the Jan. 22 event thus far. Deadline for the 6:15 and 8:30 Champagne Tourney is Saturday, Jan. 8.

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hammad Ali, not only to motivate and amuse himself but all those around him. Ali says it has helped him out of some tough spots.

He says, for example, he recalls the time a dog came at him, menacing and snarling, looking for a piece of him. Ali says he charged right back at the dog, waving his hands wildly in the air and hollering at the animal even louder than it was barking at him. It worked, Ali insists.

PEPPER MARTIN used pretty much this same Go-Crazy idea with the St. Louis Cardinals in the '30s. Only he did it his own particular way. He was a big league ballplayer and was supposed to be all business, but one night he'd be driving a midget auto racer somewhere, the next night he'd be refereeing a wrestling match and the following night he'd be dropping bags of water upon unsuspecting pedestrians from his hotel window.

In Boston one evening, he let one of those water bags go from the sixth floor and it landed squarely on Frankie Frisch, the Cardinals' manager at the time. That was a little too Go-Crazy. Frisch never saw where the water had come from, but he knew who was responsible.

"There's only one guy on this club who would do anything like that," he roared at Mike Gonzalez, one of his coaches. "Go find Martin and tell him that little joke will cost him a hundred dollars!"

MORE RECENTLY, the Oakland A's did things that raised a lot of eyebrows. They acknowledged their free-wheeling style wasn't necessarily for everybody, but they also pointed out it didn't keep them from winning three world championships.

If you go back a couple of thousand years, Plato said, "What, then, is the right way of living? Life must be lived as a play, playing certain games, making sacrifices, singing and dancing, and then a man will be able to propitiate the gods, and defend himself against his enemies, and win in the contest."

The Minnesota Vikings have a good thing going for them. Whether it's enough to help them beat the Oakland Raiders Jan. 9 is something else again, but Bud Grant isn't about to order them to knock it off.



Would you believe the Vikings have dimension called emotion?

NEW YORK (UPI) — They've come up with a brand new name for themselves. The Go-Crazy Minnesota Vikings. They're so high, so fired up and anxious to go, they wish the Super Bowl game was Wednesday instead of two weeks from now.

Their coach, Bud Grant, says all this relatively sudden intense fervor can be attributed to a new dimension the Vikings have added, a dimension he calls emotion.

Personally, Bud Grant isn't an emotional individual. On a good day, he shows about as much as the Statue of Liberty, but he's buying all this emotion among the players of his team readily and unreservedly. First, because they're winning; second, because they've never been happier, and any time a team is winning and happy it follows logically the coach of that team has to be happy, too.

IN THE PAST, the Vikings usually reflected the austerity and rigidity of the man who was coaching them, Bud Grant. They showed hardly any emotion at all. They were so highly disciplined, they all lined up and stood at attention for the National Anthem exactly the same way.

Then Ahmad Rashad, the affable, outgoing wide receiver, came to Minnesota last September and he gradually introduced the Go-Crazy life style to the Vikings, who went for it in a big way.

What is Go-Crazy actually? Mostly it's a happy, humorous, sometimes obscene manifestation of camaraderie among the players, designed for no other purpose than to keep everyone loose and in a good mood. O. J. Simpson is a devout believer in the style and Rashad picked it up when he was with the Buffalo Bills.

AS THE VIKINGS employ it, it is a form of emotional release, an "in" thing they joke about anytime, anywhere. The subject matter they choose isn't important. It's how they say it that counts, the language they use, which would be considered profane by others but not to them.

Actually, there is nothing new about the whole thing.

The Go-Crazy pattern has been around in sports a long time. Nobody refined it to a sharper edge than Mu-

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WALTER MONDALE

Mondale to be boss: Carter

by HELEN THOMAS

ST. SIMONS ISLAND, Ga. (UPI) — President-elect Jimmy Carter Tuesday said Vice President-elect Walter Mondale will be his "chief staff person" and the "boss" of his White House team.

The unprecedented role for a vice president was unveiled when Carter assembled his cabinet for a pre-inaugural meeting on this resort island.

With everyone in sporty attire, including Mondale in blue jeans, Carter told the group he has formed "a very close personal friendship" with the Minnesota senator, adding: "I don't feel threatened by him and he doesn't feel threatened by me."

"We are very compatible with one another. He shores up some of the weaknesses I have and some of the absences in my background and experience."

"HE'S MY CHIEF staff person. He'll be in the White House with me and we recognize there is no direct authority over cabinet members by the vice president,

but he along with other people who speak for me will be very careful.

"I've informed all my White House staff personally that he is their boss and we'll try to meld as much as possible his staff and my staff."

Later, Carter's press secretary, Jody Powell, said Mondale "will function as Gov. Carter's principal adviser . . . and almost as a co-equal in the White House."

"We do look to Sen. Mondale as a boss, virtually the same way as we look to Gov. Carter," Powell said. But he said Mondale will not be the "chief of staff."

He said Mondale will have "a broad range of responsibilities that a president has," adding "if some tragedy would occur he could step into that office."

HE SAID IN some cases Mondale already has functioned as "a co-equal" to Carter.

Mondale was expected to be given the office near the Oval Office which now is occupied by White House chief of staff Richard Cheney and formerly occupied by Nixon strongman H. R. Halderman.

Reporters teased Mondale about the fact that he would have a White House office. They pointed out President Nixon also announced that Spiro T. Agnew would have a White House office. Three days after the announcement, Agnew was moved to the Executive Office Building next door and the office was taken over by Nixon's appointment's secretary.

"DON'T COMPARE me to him," Mondale said, referring to Agnew.

Carter said, "We're going to have an unprecedented relationship between my staff and Mondale."

He said in the past, vice presidents have not been given "very much responsibility or authority or involvement" that their abilities warranted. But he said that has been changed "between me and him."

Traditionally, presidents have given a wide berth and shared very little power with vice presidents who are the proverbial "one heart beat away." Vice presidents have moaned over the lack of power and John Nance Garner likened the job to a pitcher of "warm spit."



The HERALD Des Plaines

PADDOCK PUBLICATIONS

Cold

TODAY: Variable cloudiness and very cold. Light snow possible. High of 10; low of zero to 10 below.

THURSDAY: Partly sunny and very cold. High between 5 and 10.

Map on Page 2.

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Des Plaines, Illinois 60016

Wednesday, December 29, 1976

4 Sections, 28 Pages

Kin face delays in burials

by LEA TONKIN

Bereaved families affected by the strike-lockout at 25 Chicago and suburban cemeteries face the choice of a delayed interment or burial services at an alternative location.

The lockout of cemetery workers at Shalom Memorial Park and the adjacent Randolph Park cemeteries in Palatine began Tuesday morning. Similar actions at 18 other Chicago area cemeteries followed the strike launched Monday morning at five area cemeteries by Local 106 of the Cemetery Workers Union, Service Employees International in the AFL-CIO.

The U.S. Mediation and Conciliation Service has called for a bargaining session between Local 106 and the Cemeteries Assn. of Greater Chicago at 1:30 p.m. today in Chicago. The contract dispute affects only members of the Assn. Rabbi Jay Karzen of the Maine Township Jewish Congregation in Des Plaines, said orthodox Jewish families will make their interment plans under religious law which does not permit the embalming of a body.

TWO ALTERNATIVES are open to the Orthodox Jewish family under the decision of the Rabbinical Council of America, Rabbi Karzen said. "I've chosen one to recommend, where the family begins mourning immediately after leaving the chapel, leaving the burial to the undertaker."

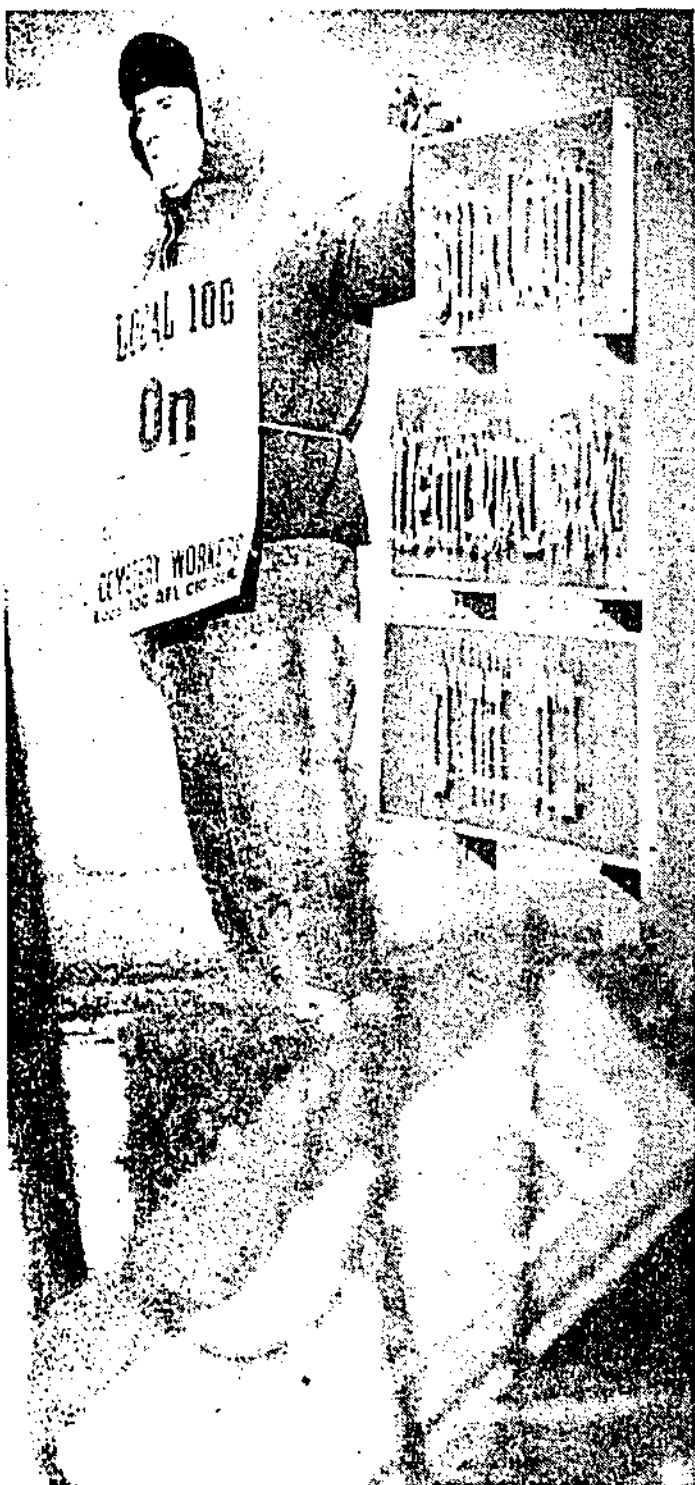
In this emergency condition, the burial will be conducted at a later date with the rabbi and nonimmediate family members present.

The second alternative for Orthodox Jews is a delayed burial service followed by the mourning period.

"The big problem will be that if this goes on for too long, the undertakers will have a storage problem," he said. Rabbi Karzen said one or two Chicago area Jewish cemeteries are unaffected by the shutdown.

"Since Memory Gardens in Arlington Heights and the Catholic cemeteries are not on strike, we may have no problems," said William Haberichter, a director of the Lauterburg and Oehler funeral home in Arlington Heights.

IF A FAMILY had planned interment at a cemetery hit by the strike, (Continued on Page 10)



CEMETARY WORKER Nicholas Miller maintains a lonely vigil outside Shalom Memorial Park, Palatine, one of 25 Chicago and suburban cemeteries affected by a contract dispute between the workers and cemetery owners.

Marine's sleigh meets a delay in toy delivery

by JOE FRANZ

Christmas for needy children in the Chicago area will come late this year, but it will come just the same.

The U.S. Marine Corps, which is sponsoring the local Toys for Tots program for needy children, still is collecting toys donated at various locations that were not picked up in time for distribution by Christmas.

Master Sgt. George Gotelac, coordinator of the program, said several trucks will be on the street for the next week or two making the rounds to pick up the remaining toys.

"WE DEFINITELY will pick up all of the toys and they will be distributed to children that need them," he said. "I would expect that it will take us until some time between Jan. 5 and Jan. 10 before we get all of them."

The delay in the pickups was brought to the attention of The Herald by the owners of the 7-Eleven Food Store at 275 Thacker St., Des Plaines. 7-Eleven stores throughout the Chicago area are primary pickup points for the Toys for Tots campaign.

Paul Hadden, owner of the Des

Plaines store, Tuesday said more than 100 donated toys remained at his store. He said two loads of toys have been picked up, but a final collection never was made.

"I called them at least six times up until Christmas Eve to pick up the final load, but they haven't done so," he said.

HADDEN'S WIFE, Shirley, said if the toys are not picked up soon they will give them to a church for distribution to the needy.

"People come in and see their toys still sitting here and they don't appreciate that," she said. "It's kind of sad to have all these toys just laying around here. They could be going to someone who needs them."

Gotelac said there has been a delay in picking up some of the toys because there have been some problems with a system that was tried for the first time this year.

"We made every attempt to pick up from everyone before Christmas, but there was no way we could get to all of them," he said.

A CHECK OF 7-Eleven stores in the (Continued on Page 5)

Man sought in Glueckert case found in California

Thomas Urlacher, sought for more than four months in connection with the disappearance of a Mount Prospect girl, is being extradited today from San Francisco where he was arrested Monday morning.

Police believe Urlacher, 24, of Algonquin Shores, was the last person to have seen Barbara Glueckert, 14, at a rock concert Aug. 21 in Huntley, Ill.

Terry Sullivan, a Cook County assistant state's attorney, said Tuesday Urlacher was arrested Monday by San Francisco police at a place he referred to as "a commune."

"Urlacher was using a false identity. He was arrested on a warrant from Cook County on contributing to the delinquency of a minor," Sullivan said.

Sullivan said he has evidence to indicate whether Miss Glueckert is alive or dead, but refused to disclose it.

Mount Prospect investigators said Tuesday they have been ordered by the state's attorney's office not to discuss the case.

MOUNT PROSPECT Detectives Robert Barone and Jack Gniot were (Continued on Page 5)

The inside story

DEMOCRATS AT WORK — Democratic township committeemen were all smiles when promised Monday night they would be cut in on future political action in Cook County. Today, they are expected to be all business when they meet to cast possibly key votes in determining the next county chairman. — Page 8.

WELCOME BILANDIC — Michael Bilandic was chosen to be temporary mayor of Chicago Tuesday after black city council president Wilson Frost dropped out as a candidate. Bilandic will reign until a general election is held within six months to replace former Mayor Richard J. Daley. — Page 4.

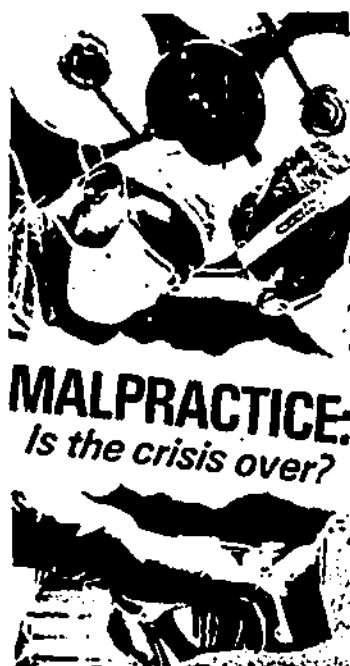
AMERICANS DETAINED — Five American tourists were detained, held incommunicado and interrogated for 16 hours in Moscow airport without food, water or sleep and then expelled and flown to Paris, according to one of the tourists. — Page 6.

OIL SPILLS — Coast Guard crews worked Tuesday to prevent a spill from a Liberian tanker from polluting shorelines in Pennsylvania, New Jersey and Delaware. The latest oil spill came from a tanker that hit rocks making a turn in the Delaware River. — Sect. 2, Page 3.

WALTON'S SHOW — Bill Walton scored 29 points to lead the Portland Trailblazers to an 84-79 victory over the Bulls Tuesday night before 19,889 Chicago Stadium fans, the largest crowd in Bulls' history. — Sect. 4, Page 1.



JIMMY CARTER displays fish caught during an early morning fishing excursion at an Atlantic Ocean inlet. He later held a formal session with cabinet members and told them he will keep short reins on his White House staffers. — Page 3.



No-nonsense judge clears docket

by TONI GINNETH and KURT DAER

Third in a series

David A. Canel is a hangin' judge. Ask the lawyers who try malpractice cases before him. Or hospital administrators whose institutional pocketbooks may shrink at his word.

They'll tell you the presiding judge of the Cook County Circuit Court's malpractice division doesn't mince words when it comes to adjudicating the multimillion dollar lawsuits flooding his 20th floor courtroom in Chicago's Daley Center.

BETTER YET, ask Canel himself. The white-haired, veteran jurist goes by the book. That policy has led to the disposition of thousands of malpractice cases pending during the last

year and to a dramatic reduction in the number of cases being filed.

"I started doing some of this work three years ago when the Medical Protective Agency asked if I would take on their cases," Canel says. The agency had 100 suits pending against it. Canel disposed of 96.

"That was about the time California started coming out with big verdicts, and from there it went to New York and then Florida and then about two years ago to here."

THE JUDGMENTS drew public and legislative attention. For the Cook County Circuit Court, they brought an awesome focus to the 3,000 pending malpractice cases and the average 150 more per month rolling onto the docket by mid-1975.

By June 1975, Chief Circuit Judge John S. Boyle decided the situation

called for special attention. Canel, who had given speeches on malpractice disputing the alarmists and contesting the need for legislation, got the call.

By January 1976, the malpractice division was expanded to a four-judge staff and the caseload was cut to less than 40 new cases a month.

The results are due in large part to Canel's no-nonsense philosophy of the law: if you have a case, be ready to try it. If you're not ready to try it in 60 to 90 days, expect the case to be dismissed.

In malpractice litigation, Canel strictly interprets the law, which says that cases charging professional negligence require an expert witness to testify on the plaintiff's behalf.

IN A MEDICAL malpractice suit, a plaintiff must have a doctor testify

that the physician being sued violated the standards of accepted medical practice.

The application of that rule has meant that half the cases filed are tossed out before they reach a jury.

At the same time the number of new cases has declined because attorneys know they will not have a year or more to build a case, Canel says.

The record speaks dramatically to Canel's approach. From January to September of this year he has disposed of 827 cases, more than twice the total of the next highest judge within the court's law division.

Canel's methods of reviewing a case generally have been regarded as constructive by those involved. But while his aim has been to weed out frivolous cases, Canel doesn't believe all mal- (Continued on Page 10)

Toys late, needy wait for Santa

(Continued from Page 1)

Northwest suburbs Tuesday showed the Des Plaines store apparently is the only business in the area with a large number of toys that have not been picked up.

Gotelaere said the Toys for Tots campaign plans to contact all pickup points within the next few days to find out where there are toys remaining. Stores with toys may call 339-6464 for a pickup.

As of Tuesday, Gotelaere said, the Toys for Tots campaign had collected more than 200,000 toys for the needy children in the Chicago area. "This year has been as successful if not more successful than in past years," he said.

Hollywood history films today

A program of historical Hollywood films will be featured today at the Des Plaines Public Library, 841 Graceland Ave.

The films will be shown from 7 to 9:30 p.m. in the meeting room of the library. Free tickets to the show can be obtained from either the adult or children's department. Children under 12 must be accompanied by an adult.

The film stars George Burns and Gracie Allen, W. C. Fields, Laurel and Hardy, Robert Benchley and others.

Local scene

Weight-control classes

Registration is now in progress for weight-control classes which will begin Jan. 6 at the Northwest Suburban YMCA, 300 E. Northwest Hwy., Des Plaines.

"Eat and Trim," offered Thursday mornings and evenings, is a program designed for women who are subject to erratic weight changes and compulsive eaters who are powerless to control food intake.

For further information, call 296-3376.

Higher priorities: officials

City to stop aid to parks in '78

The city's contribution of federal revenue-sharing funds to the Des Plaines and Mount Prospect park districts will be reduced in 1977 and ended in 1978 because of "higher priorities" for the money cited by city officials.

Des Plaines officials will notify the two park districts which serve the city that 1977 will be the last year the city will provide them with revenue-sharing funds for recreation programs

Mikva offers youths summer job listing

High school and college students looking for summer jobs next year may be interested in a new booklet available from U.S. Rep. Abner J. Mikva, D-10th.

The booklet outlines summer jobs in the federal government in Washington and other parts of the country.

Mikva said the openings and requirements vary from agency to agency, but many of the positions are based on an examination performance.



BETTER LATE THAN NEVER? Shirley Haddon, operator of the 7-Eleven Store, 275 Thacker St., Des Plaines, organizes toys that were not picked up by

the U. S. Marines for the Toys for Tots Christmas program. The Marines Tuesday said the toys still will be distributed.

and equipment purchases.

The city council also voted to cut next year's allocation to the Des Plaines Park District from \$19,000 to \$5,000 and the Mount Prospect Park District's allocation from \$3,000 to \$2,000. The funding is based on the percentage of the city served by each park district.

CITY OFFICIALS have put the money taken from the park district allocations into the 1977 budget for

flood control projects. The budget and motion to cut off funds to the park districts are expected to be given formal approval by the city council at its Jan. 3 meeting.

City Comptroller Duane L. Bluetz said from 1974 until now the city has given the Des Plaines Park District \$42,000 in revenue sharing funds and the Mount Prospect Park District \$3,140.

"It's a matter of priorities," Bluetz said. "I guess the city council feels there are higher priorities than giving the money to the park districts."

Robert Towler, superintendent of parks for the Des Plaines Park District, said the park district probably will have to trim something from its budget because of the decision by city officials to cut the allocation in 1977 and to eliminate it the following year.

"THE CITY has felt in the past that park and recreation was important enough to get revenue sharing," he said. "We're definitely disappointed

that they've taken this action and certainly plan to contact the city to try to get them to change the decision."

Thomas Tayler, director of the Mount Prospect Park District, said he is disappointed by the city council's decision, but said he believes the action may have been unavoidable.

"The city has been fair with us and we appreciate what they have done for us," he said. "I can appreciate the financial condition they are in. Money is tight all around and the city is in the same position as everyone."

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together.

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this Saturday
in The Herald

Suspect in Glueckert case found

(Continued from Page 1)

sent to San Francisco Monday afternoon to interview Urlacher. Gniot will return with Urlacher today while Barone will stay on the West Coast several days to gather statements and evidence.

The only report of someone seeing Miss Glueckert in the last several months was in mid-September, when a Chicago resident identified Urlacher and Miss Glueckert as the persons who gave him a car ride from Lubbock, Tex., to El Paso earlier in the month.

Mount Prospect investigators had told The Herald shortly before Christmas that if Miss Glueckert had not been heard from by Dec. 23, they would begin "to suspect the worst."

Det. Patrick Hallihan, who has been heading the investigation with Det. Richard Pascoe, said the last evidence he had to indicate Barbara is still alive was a taped telephone conversation in which an unidentified girl said she knew where the missing girl is and that she is all right.

After several weeks of investigation, detectives uncovered the source of the call and decided it was false information.

I'd like to talk to him: Barb's dad

by DANN GRIFF

It wasn't a very merry Christmas for the Robert Glueckert family.

Robert and Gail Glueckert knew that if by Saturday they didn't hear from their daughter, 14-year-old Barbara, there was little chance she would ever return to their household at 610 Russell St., Mount Prospect.

"We've never given up hope. But secretly we've been preparing ourselves for the worst," Glueckert said Tuesday.

Both parents said they were convinced their daughter, who has been missing since Aug. 21, would have contacted them for the holidays if she had been able.

"She had a high regard for birthdays and holidays. She loved them," Glueckert said. But since her disappearance at a rock concert in Huntley, Barbara has missed not only

Thanksgiving and Christmas festivities, but her birthday, Sept. 7, and her mother's birthday, Nov. 12.

GLUECKERT SAID he heard on the radio Tuesday that Thomas Urlacher, the last person to see Barbara, had been captured in San Francisco. Maybe now police can at last find out where my daughter has gone, he said.

"You're damn right I'd like to talk to him (Urlacher)," Glueckert said. "I would have to go to San Francisco with the police to talk to him, but they wouldn't let me. I hope they can talk to him as quickly as possible so we can get some answers as quickly as possible," he said.

"The main thing that concerns me now is that he is brought back here to answer some questions," Glueckert said. "What I'm afraid of is that some lawyer who is less than scrupulous might get him free on some legal technicality. Then we'll never know."

NW suburbs fail to get share of federal grant

by BILL HILL

All Northwest suburban applications for a share of the federal government's \$3 billion public works employment program have been denied.

The announcement Tuesday in the Federal Register showed the state's \$64 million share of the program will be allocated to 50 projects. There were 1,073 applications in the state, said Gene Ramsey of the U.S. Dept. of Commerce office in Springfield.

The rejection of all applications from this area means many projects, ranging from community centers to water system improvements, will have to be shelved until alternative sources of funding are found.

Ramsey blamed the relatively low unemployment rate in the area for the rejection of the applications.

"ALTHOUGH THAT area did not do very well, the metropolitan area came out very well as far as the total state is concerned," Ramsey said.

The area consisting of Cook County and its collar counties received approval for 26 projects, he said.

Chicago had seven projects approved and will receive about \$2.6 million. The Cook County Forest Preserve will get about \$3.6 million for three projects.

Two of the largest funding requests from this area were submitted by the Village of Arlington Heights, which asked for \$5 million to build a flood-control basin and \$1.3 million for a new police station.

The village board already has agreed to finance the basin near Wilke and Kirchhoff roads with general obligation bonds. The police station, however, now may be delayed, village Pres. James Ryan said.

"We'll just have to go back now and look at our other priorities and see what funds may be available," he said.

VILLAGE MGR. L. A. Hanson Tuesday said he will recommend using federal revenue sharing funds for the building.

Because of the rejection of five requests made by Mount Prospect, projects totaling \$3.8 million probably will be delayed indefinitely. "I don't know how we could do them. We have no money budgeted for them," said Ed Gelek, assistant village manager.

Mount Prospect's requests were \$1 million for a new well and two reservoirs; \$930,000 for new water mains; \$220,000 for new sidewalks; \$815,000 to complete several unfinished streets; and \$865,000 for improvements along Weller Creek.

Rolling Meadows officials agreed

projects involving consolidation of the public works department, expansion of a fire station and construction of a sewer line and bicycle path will have to be postponed because of the rejection of its funding requests.

Water system improvements totaling about \$1 million, however, should not wait, they said.

"We'll issue revenue bonds or increase taxes if we must, but we have to get started on the new well and overhead storage tank now. It's the one project that cannot wait any longer," said Ald. William Ahrens, 2nd.

BUFFALO GROVE Village Mgr. Daniel Larson and officials from the Wheeling and Elk Grove Village park districts Tuesday said they were disappointed their requests were denied, but said they hope additional funding through the public works employment act will come when President-elect Jimmy Carter takes office Jan. 20.

"The park district has not given up hope. It could potentially be funded in a second allocation by the new President," said Dave Phillips, superintendent of the Wheeling Park District, which asked for \$1.5 million to convert the Heritage Park West retention basin into a recreational spot for fishing and boating.

The Elk Grove Park District asked for \$3.2 million to build a swimming pool west of Ill. Rte. 53.

Ramsey said all applications will be retained "through January, and possibly February" in case Congress does appropriate more money for the program.

"I'm not sure if a list ranking the applications will be made public," he said.

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WALTER MONDALE

Mondale to be boss: Carter

by HELEN THOMAS

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The unprecedented role for a vice president was unveiled when Carter assembled his cabinet for a pre-inaugural meeting on this resort island.

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Mondale was expected to be given the office near the Oval Office which now is occupied by White House chief of staff Richard Cheney and formerly occupied by Nixon strongman H. R. Haldeman.

Reporters teased Mondale about the fact that he would have a White House office. They pointed out President Nixon also announced that Spiro T. Agnew would have a White House office. Three days after the announcement, Agnew was moved to the Executive Office Building next door and the office was taken over by Nixon's appointment's secretary.

"DON'T COMPARE me to him," Mondale said, referring to Agnew.

Carter said, "We're going to have an unprecedented relationship between my staff and Mondale."

He said in the past, vice presidents have not been given "very much responsibility or authority or involvement" that their abilities warranted. But he said that has been changed "between me and him."

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Map on Page 2

Single Copy — 15c each

The HERALD Wheeling

PADDOCK PUBLICATIONS



28th Year—59

Wheeling, Illinois 60090

Wednesday, December 29, 1976

4 Sections, 28 Pages

Kin face delays in burials

by LEA TONKIN

Bereaved families affected by the strike-lockout at 25 Chicago and suburban cemeteries face the choice of a delayed interment or burial services at an alternative location.

The lockout of cemetery workers at Shalom Memorial Park and the adjacent Randall Park cemeteries in Palatine began Tuesday morning. Similar actions at 18 other Chicago area cemeteries followed the strike launched Monday morning at five area cemeteries by Local 106 of the Cemetery Workers Union, Service Employees International in the AFL-CIO.

The U.S. Mediation and Conciliation Service has called for a bargaining session between Local 106 and the Cemetery Assn. of Greater Chicago at 1:30 p.m. today in Chicago. The contract dispute affects only members of the Assn. Rabbi Jay Karzen of the Maline Township Jewish Congregation in Des Plaines, said orthodox Jewish families will make their interment plans under religious law which does not permit the embalming of a body.

TWO ALTERNATIVES are open to the Orthodox Jewish family under the decision of the Rabbinical Council of America. Rabbi Karzen said, "I've chosen one to recommend, where the family begins mourning immediately after leaving the chapel, leaving the burial to the undertaker."

In this emergency condition, the burial will be conducted at a later date with the rabbi and nonimmediate family members present.

The second alternative for Orthodox Jews is a delayed burial service followed by the mourning period.

"The big problem will be that if this goes on for too long, the undertakers will have a storage problem," he said. Rabbi Karzen said one or two Chicago area Jewish cemeteries are unaffected by the shutdown.

Since Memory Gardens in Arlington Heights and the Catholic cemeteries are not on strike, we may have no problems," said William Haberichter, a director of the Laetereburg and Oehler funeral home in Arlington Heights.

IF A FAMILY had planned interment at a cemetery hit by the strike, (Continued on Page 10)



CEMETARY WORKER Nicholas Miller maintains a lonely vigil outside Shalom Memorial Park, Palatine, one of 25 Chicago and suburban cemeteries affected by a contract dispute between the workers and cemetery owners.

Fox candidate for president as independent

Edward A. Fox, a 20-year-village resident, Tuesday announced he will run for Wheeling village president as an independent in the April municipal election.

Fox, 49, of 1092 Kentworth Dr., is the first to formally announce his candidacy for village president. Village trustees Otis L. Hedlund and William H. Hahn have been mentioned as possible mayoral candidates but neither man has formally announced running for the position. Village Pres. Ted C. Scanlon has said he will not seek reelection.

Fox, owner of the Edward A. Fox Insurance Agency, Chicago, said he will run as an independent because "I want to get away from factions and commitments to parties."

"I don't want to be tied to anybody and I don't want to be obligated to anyone," he said.

FOX SAID he decided to run for mayor because "I think a lot of things can be done in town." Fox did not list specific goals, but said he's concerned about the cost of village litigation.

"I think we could have a better ad-

ministration. There seems to be one problem after another. I think Wheeling has probably got more lawsuits than any other municipality," he said.

Fox said the lawsuits are "undoubtedly costing residents a substantial amount of money in legal fees."

While he has not served on any village commissions, Fox said he was "very active" in Wheeling in the late 1970s. He said business interests prevented him from participating in the village government.

Fox is the third village resident to announce plans to run for office in the April municipal elections. Trustee William A. Rogers and Hedlund earlier this month said they are forming a slate of candidates for the election. They have not announced their running mates yet. Rogers Tuesday said "the slate is still open—we're still looking for one or two good people."

HEDLUND SAID the slatemaking has run into "a series of snags" including the controversy about the village clerk position as an appointed or an elected one. He also said a provi-

(Continued on Page 5)

Man sought in Glueckert case found in California

Thomas Urlacher, sought for more than four months in connection with the disappearance of a Mount Prospect girl, is being extradited today from San Francisco where he was arrested Monday morning.

Police believe Urlacher, 24, of Algonquin Shores, was the last person to have seen Barbara Glueckert, 14, at a rock concert Aug. 21 in Huntley, Ill.

Terry Sullivan, a Cook County assistant state's attorney, said Tuesday Urlacher was arrested Monday by San Francisco police at a place he referred to as "a commune."

"Urlacher was using a false identity. He was arrested on a warrant from Cook County on contributing to the delinquency of a minor," Sullivan said.

Sullivan said he has evidence to indicate whether Miss Glueckert is alive or dead, but refused to disclose it.

Mount Prospect investigators said Tuesday they have been ordered by the state's attorney's office not to discuss the case.

MOUNT PROSPECT Detectives Robert Barone and Jack Griot were (Continued on Page 5)

The inside story

DEMOCRATS AT WORK — Democratic township committeemen were all smiles when promised Monday night they would be cut in on future political action in Cook County. Today they are expected to be all business when they meet to cast possibly key votes in determining the next county chairman. — Page 8.

WELCOME BILANDIC — Michael Bilandic was chosen to be temporary mayor of Chicago Tuesday after black city council president Wilson Frost dropped out as a candidate. Bilandic will reign until a general election is held within six months to replace former Mayor Richard J. Daley. — Page 4.

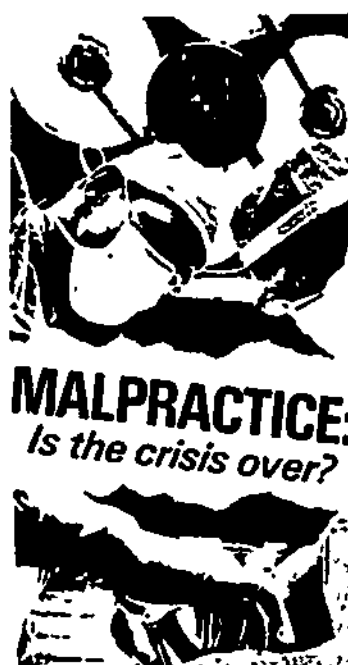
AFRICANS DETAINED — Five American tourists were detained, held incommunicado and interrogated for 16 hours in Moscow airport without food, water or sleep and then expelled and flown to Paris, according to one of the tourists. — Page 6.

OIL SPILLS — Coast Guard crews worked Tuesday to prevent a spill from a Liberian tanker from polluting shorelines in Pennsylvania, New Jersey and Delaware. The latest oil spill came from a tanker that hit rocks making a turn in the Delaware River. — Sect. 2, Page 3.

WALTON'S SHOW — Bill Walton scored 29 points to lead the Portland Trailblazers to an 84-79 victory over the Bulls Tuesday night before 19,000 Chicago Stadium fans, the largest crowd in Bulls' history. — Sect. 1, Page 1.



JIMMY CARTER displays fish caught during an early morning fishing excursion at an Atlantic Ocean inlet. He later held a formal session with cabinet members and told them he will keep short reins on his White House staffers. — Page 3.



No-nonsense judge clears docket

by TONI GINETTI and KURT BAER

Third in a series

David A. Canel is a hangin' judge. Ask the lawyers who try malpractice cases before him. Or hospital administrators whose institutional pocketbooks may shrink at his word.

They'll tell you the presiding judge of the Cook County Circuit Court's malpractice division doesn't mince words when it comes to adjudicating the multimillion dollar lawsuits flooding his 20th floor courtroom in Chicago's Daley Center.

BETTER YET, ask Canel himself. The white-haired, veteran jurist goes by the book. That policy has led to the disposition of thousands of malpractice cases pending during the fast

year and to a dramatic reduction in the number of cases being filed.

"I started doing some of this work three years ago when the Medical Protective Agency asked if I would take on their cases," Canel says. The agency had 100 suits pending against it. Canel disposed of 96.

That was about the time California started coming out with big verdicts, and from there it went to New York and then Florida and then about two years ago to here.

THE JUDGMENTS drew public and legislative attention. For the Cook County Circuit Court, they brought an awesome focus to the 3,000 pending malpractice cases and the average 150 more per month rolling onto the docket by mid-1975.

By June 1975, Chief Circuit Judge John S. Boyle decided the situation

called for special attention. Canel, who had given speeches on malpractice disputing the alarmists and contesting the need for legislation, got the call.

By January 1976, the malpractice division was expanded to a four-judge staff and the caseload was cut to less than 40 new cases a month.

The results are due in large part to Canel's no-nonsense philosophy. Of the law: if you have a case, be ready to try it. If you're not ready to try it in 60 to 90 days, expect the case to be dismissed.

In malpractice litigation, Canel strictly interprets the law, which says that cases charging professional negligence require an expert witness to testify on the plaintiff's behalf.

IN A MEDICAL malpractice suit, a plaintiff must have a doctor testify

that the physician being sued violated the standards of accepted medical practice.

The application of that rule has meant that half the cases filed are tossed out before they reach a jury.

At the same time the number of new cases has declined because attorneys know they will not have a year or more to build a case, Canel says.

The record speaks dramatically to Canel's approach. From January to September of this year he has disposed of 827 cases, more than twice the total of the next highest judge within the court's law division.

Canel's methods of reviewing a case generally have been regarded as constructive by those involved. But while his aim has been to weed out frivolous cases, Canel doesn't believe all mal-

(Continued on Page 10)

Marines' toy delivery tardy

Needy still awaiting visit from late Santa Claus

by JOE FRANZ

Christmas for needy children in the Chicago area will come late this year, but it will come just the same.

The U.S. Marine Corps, which is sponsoring the local Toys for Tots program for needy children, still is collecting toys donated at various locations that were not picked up in time for distribution by Christmas.

Master Sgt. George Gotelaere, coordinator of the program, said several trucks will be on the street for the next week or two making the rounds to pick up the remaining toys.

"WE DEFINITELY will pick up all of the toys and they will be distributed to children that need them," he said. "I would expect that it will take us until some time between Jan. 5 and Jan. 10 before we get all of them."

The delay in the pickups was brought to the attention of The Herald by the owners of the 7-Eleven Food Store at 275 Thacker St., Des Plaines.

7-Eleven stores throughout the Chicago area are primary pickup points for the Toys for Tots campaign.

Paul Hadden, owner of the Des Plaines store, Tuesday said more than 100 donated toys remained at his store. He said two loads of toys have been picked up, but a final collection never was made.

"I called them at least six times up until Christmas Eve to pick up the final load, but they haven't done so," he said.

HADDEN'S WIFE, Shirley, said if the toys are not picked up soon they will give them to a church for distribution to the needy.

"People come in and see their toys still sitting here and they don't appreciate that," she said. "It's kind of sad to have all these toys just laying around here. They could be going to someone who needs them."

Gotelaere said there has been a delay in picking up some of the toys because there have been some problems

with a system that was tried for the first time this year.

"We made every attempt to pick up from everyone before Christmas, but there was no way we could get to all of them," he said.

A CHECK OF 7-Eleven stores in the Northwest suburbs Tuesday showed the Des Plaines store apparently is the only business in the area with a large number of toys that have not been picked up.

Gotelaere said the Toys for Tots campaign plans to contact all pickup points within the next few days to find out where there are toys remaining. Stores with toys may call 539-6464 for a pickup.

As of Tuesday, Gotelaere said, the Toys for Tots campaign had collected more than 200,000 toys for the needy children in the Chicago area. "This year has been as successful if not more successful than in past years," he said.

NW suburbs denied federal aid

by BILL HILL

All Northwest suburban applications for a share of the federal government's \$3 billion public works employment program have been denied.

The announcement Tuesday in the Federal Register showed the state's \$64 million share of the program will be allocated to 50 projects. There were 1,073 applications in the state, said Gene Ramsey of the U.S. Dept. of Commerce office in Springfield.

The rejection of all applications from this area means many projects, ranging from community centers to water system improvements, will have to be shelved until alternative sources of funding are found.

Ramsey blamed the relatively low unemployment rate in the area for the rejection of the applications.

"ALTHOUGH THAT area did not do very well, the metropolitan area came out very well as far as the total state is concerned," Ramsey said.

The area consisting of Cook County and its collar counties received approval for 26 projects, he said.

Chicago had seven projects approved and will receive about \$22.6 million. The Cook County Forest Preserve will get about \$3.6 million for three projects.

Two of the largest funding requests from this area were submitted by the Village of Arlington Heights, which asked for \$5 million to build a flood-control basin and \$3.3 million for a new police station.

The village board already has agreed to finance the basin near Wilke and Kirchoff roads with general obligation bonds. The police station, however, now may be delayed, village

Pres. James Ryan said.

"We'll just have to go back now and look at our other priorities and see what funds may be available," he said.

VILLAGE MGR. L. A. Hanson Tuesday said he will recommend using federal revenue sharing funds for the building.

Because of the rejection of five requests made by Mount Prospect, projects totaling \$3.8 million probably will be delayed indefinitely. "I don't know how we could do them. We have no money budgeted for them," said Ed Golick, assistant village manager.

Mount Prospect's requests were \$1 million for a new well and two reservoirs; \$930,000 for new water mains; \$220,000 for new sidewalks; \$815,000 to complete several unfinished streets; and \$865,000 for improvements along Weller Creek.

Rolling Meadows officials agreed projects involving consolidation of the public works department, expansion of a fire station and construction of a sewer line and bicycle path will have to be postponed because of the rejection of its funding requests.

Water system improvements totaling about \$1 million, however, should not wait, they said.

"We'll issue revenue bonds or increase taxes if we must, but we have to get started on the new well and overhead storage tank now. It's the one project that cannot wait any longer," said Ald. William Ahrens, 2nd.

BUFFALO GROVE Village Mgr. Daniel Larson and officials from the Wheeling and Elk Grove Village park districts Tuesday said they were disappointed their requests were denied, but said they hope additional funding

through the public works employment act will come when President-elect Jimmy Carter takes office Jan. 20.

"The park district has not given up hope. It could potentially be funded in a second allocation by the new President," said Dave Phillips, superintendent of the Wheeling Park District, which asked for \$1.5 million to convert the Heritage Park West retention basin into a recreational spot for fishing and boating.

The Elk Grove Park District asked for \$3.2 million to build a swimming pool west of Ill. Rte. 53.

Ramsey said all applications will be retained "through January, and possibly February" in case Congress does appropriate more money for the program.

"I'm not sure if a list ranking the applications will be made public," he said.

THE REJECTION of the Village of Schaumburg's applications for \$700,000 for two water mains and \$700,000 for an addition to the public works garage will not delay those projects because they already have been included in the village's budget.

Schaumburg Park District's plans for reconstructing Civic Pool now will have to be included in a capital improvements and development program which probably will be put to a referendum next fall, said Paul Derda, parks and recreation director.

Improvements to the village hall and public works buildings in Buffalo Grove will continue despite the rejection of the village's request for \$125,000 for that work. But \$774,000 worth of water and sewer improvements around the proposed village center will have to wait until more funds are available, Larson said.

The construction of sidewalks totaling \$485,000 in newly incorporated Prospect Heights also will have to wait. Mayor Richard E. Wolf said it is unlikely the project calling for sidewalks along Camp McDonald, Wheeling, Willow, Schoenbeck and Elmhurst roads will be continued because no funds are available.

"WE WERE VERY hopeful for this program," Wolf said. "There is a very definite need for a sidewalk program in the city along main thoroughfares leading to schools and recreation areas. I suspect there will be pressure from residents to get something going on such a sidewalk program on our own, but we'll have to wait and see," he said.



BETTER LATE THAN NEVER? Shirley Hadden, operator of the 7-Eleven Store, 275 Thacker St., Des Plaines, organizes toys that were not picked up by the U. S. Marines for the Toys for Tots Christmas program. The Marines Tuesday said the toys still will be distributed.

Fox to run for village president

(Continued from Page 1)
sion in the proposed ethics ordinance prohibiting appointed officials from participating in election campaigns could affect Rogers' candidacy.

Rogers, who was appointed to the board in August to fill the vacancy left by the resignation of Gilbert J. Monoson, said the proposed ethics ordinance "could create a problem."

Village trustees tonight will discuss the proposed ethics ordinance and the clerk's position.

Trustee Donald Jackson and Hein, who are up for reelection in April, have not said if they would run again

for office. Next April, voters will elect a village president, village clerk and three trustees, all to four-year terms. A trustee also will be elected to serve the two years remaining on Monoson's term.

Petitions for the April election must be filed with the village clerk from Jan. 10 to Feb. 14.

Hearing today on garbage rates

Wheeling residents will be able to air their opinions on a proposed 33 percent increase in garbage collection rates at a public hearing at 7:30 p.m. today at the village hall, 235 W. Dundee Rd.

Russ Erffmeyer, president of the Wheeling Disposal Co., asked the village board in October to approve a \$1.50 per month increase in rates, citing increases in labor and other operating costs. He asked that the new rate begin Jan. 1. The new rate, if approved, would be \$8 per month.

Erffmeyer said the hike is necessary to offset salary increases granted

to scavenger service employees in a new contract.

The scavengers, all members of the Teamsters' Union, were granted a \$1.80 per hour pay increase in a new three-year contract signed in October. Scavengers earn from \$7.77 per hour to \$8.30 per hour depending on the job and experience of the worker.

Erffmeyer said his company has not asked for a rate increase since January 1974, when the village board approved the current \$4.50 per month rate. The monthly rate covers twice-a-week garbage pickup at curbside.

Suspect in Glueckert case found

(Continued from Page 1)

sent to San Francisco Monday afternoon to interview Urliacher. Gnot will return with Urliacher today while Barone will stay on the West Coast several days to gather statements and evidence.

The only report of someone seeing Miss Glueckert in the last several months was in mid-September, when a Chicago resident identified Urliacher and Miss Glueckert as the persons who gave him a car ride from Lubbock, Tex., to El Paso earlier in the month.

Mount Prospect investigators had told The Herald shortly before Christmas that if Miss Glueckert had not been heard from by Dec. 25, they would begin "to suspect the worst."

Det. Patrick Hallahan, who has been heading the investigation with Det. Richard Pascoe, said the last evidence he had to indicate Barbara is still alive was a taped telephone conversation in which an unidentified girl said she knew where the missing girl is and that she is all right.

After several weeks of investigation, detectives uncovered the source of the call and decided it was false information.

I'd like to talk to him: Barb's dad

by DANN GIRE

It wasn't a very merry Christmas for the Robert Glueckert family.

Robert and Gail Glueckert knew that if by Saturday they didn't hear from their daughter, 14-year-old Barbara, there was little chance she would ever return to their household at 610 Russell St., Mount Prospect.

"We've never given up hope. But secretly we've been preparing ourselves for the worst," Glueckert said Tuesday.

Both parents said they were convinced their daughter, who has been missing since Aug. 21, would have contacted them for the holidays if she had been able.

"She had a high regard for birthdays and holidays. She loved them," Glueckert said. But since her disappearance at a rock concert in Huntley, Barbara has missed not only

Thanksgiving and Christmas festivities, but her birthday, Sept. 7, and her mother's birthday, Nov. 12.

GLUECKERT SAID he heard on the radio Tuesday that Thomas Urliacher, the last person to see Barbara, had been captured in San Francisco. Maybe now police can at last find out where my daughter has gone, he said.

"You're damn right I'd like to talk to him (Urliacher)," Glueckert said. "I would have to go to San Francisco with the police to talk to him, but they wouldn't let me. I hope they can talk to him as quickly as possible so we can get some answers as quickly as possible," he said.

"The main thing that concerns me now is that he is brought back here to answer some questions," Glueckert said. "What I'm afraid of is that some lawyer who is less than scrupulous might get him free on some legal technicality. Then we'll never know."

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WALTER MONDALE

Mondale to be boss: Carter

by HELEN THOMAS

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The unprecedented role for a vice president was unveiled when Carter assembled his cabinet for a pre-inaugural meeting on this resort island.

With everyone in sporty attire, including Mondale in blue jeans, Carter told the group he has formed "a very close personal friendship" with the Minnesota senator, adding: "I don't feel threatened by him and he doesn't feel threatened by me."

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by LEA TONKIN

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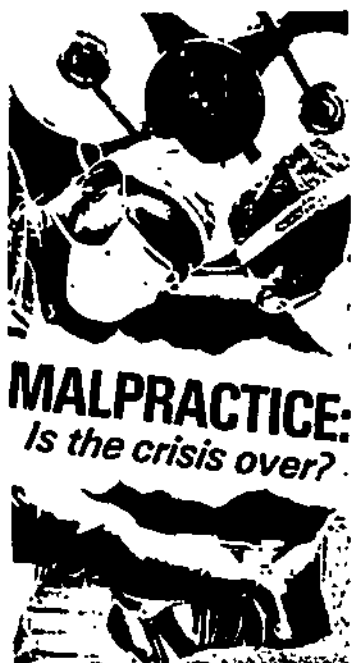
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MALPRACTICE:
Is the crisis over?

No-nonsense judge clears docket

by TONI GINETTI
and KURT BAEH

Third in a series

David A. Canel is a hangin' judge. Ask the lawyers who try malpractice cases before him. Or hospital administrators whose institutional pocketbooks may shrink at his word.

They'll tell you the presiding judge of the Cook County Circuit Court's malpractice division doesn't mince words when it comes to adjudicating the multimillion dollar lawsuits flooding his 30th floor courtroom in Chicago's Daley Center.

BETTER YET, ask Canel himself. The white-haired, veteran jurist goes by the book. That policy has led to the disposition of thousands of malpractice cases pending during the last

year and to a dramatic reduction in the number of cases being filed.

"I started doing some of this work three years ago when the Medical Protective Agency asked if I would take on their cases," Canel says. The agency had 100 suits pending against it. Canel disposed of 96.

"That was about the time California started coming out with big verdicts, and from there it went to New York and then Florida and then about two years ago to here."

THE JUDGMENTS drew public and legislative attention. For the Cook County Circuit Court, they brought an awesome focus to the 3,000 pending malpractice cases and the average 150 more per month rolling onto the docket by mid-1975.

By June 1975, Chief Circuit Judge John S. Boyle decided the situation

called for special attention. Canel, who had given speeches on malpractice disputing the alarmists and contesting the need for legislation, got the call.

By January 1976, the malpractice division was expanded to a four-judge staff and the caseload was cut to less than 40 new cases a month.

The results are due in large part to Canel's no-nonsense philosophy of the law: if you have a case, be ready to try it. If you're not ready to try it in 60 to 90 days, expect the case to be dismissed.

In malpractice litigation, Canel strictly interprets the law, which says that cases charging professional negligence require an expert witness to testify on the plaintiff's behalf.

IN A MEDICAL malpractice suit, a plaintiff must have a doctor testify

that the physician being sued violated the standards of accepted medical practice.

The application of that rule has meant that half the cases filed are tossed out before they reach a jury.

At the same time the number of new cases has declined because attorneys know they will not have a year or more to build a case, Canel says.

The record speaks dramatically to Canel's approach. From January to September of this year he has disposed of 327 cases, more than twice the total of the next highest judge within the court's law division.

Canel's methods of reviewing a case generally have been regarded as constructive by those involved. But while his aim has been to weed out frivolous cases, Canel doesn't believe all mal- (Continued on Page 10)

Residents work to solve problems in Strathmore

EDITOR'S NOTE: This is the third in a series of articles on Buffalo Grove's neighborhoods.

by BILL HURLEY
One of Buffalo Grove's smallest and newest neighborhoods is Strathmore Grove, a group of 183 single-family homes northeast of the intersection of Arlington Heights Road and Ill. Rte. 83.

It is composed mostly of young families who have lived in the Levitt & Sons development for about one year.

The residents say they like Strathmore Grove's quiet, country-like atmosphere and convenient location.

"IT'S A SMALL ENOUGH community that you don't feel lost and you get to know your neighbors well," said Aaron Taksin, president of the Strathmore Grove Community Assn. "There's also good access to shopping centers and schools. The homes are beautiful and it's a very nice location."

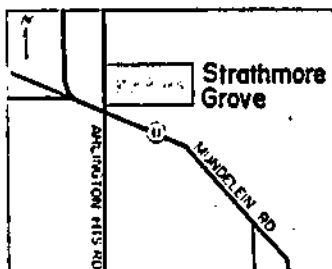
The residents of Strathmore Grove are friendly and willing to band together to solve their problems, Taksin said. One reason for this community bond seems to be similarities among the residents.

"We're generally a very young community and as a result we have a great deal of things in common," said Gary Rosenblum, 1010 Knollwood Dr. "It's a good feeling that everybody is about the same. We're all struggling, trying to get enough money to buy some furniture," he said.

Officials of the community association say residents are worried about three major neighborhood issues.

FIRST, THERE IS speculation that a 7-Eleven store is being planned for a small commercial parcel at the entrance to the development, Arlington Heights Road and Thompson Boulevard. Residents are worried such a store would detract from the quiet residential setting and possibly become an area where high school students would congregate.

A more immediate worry is that the development's expansion to the east will reduce the secluded atmosphere and generate more traffic in the neighborhood. Levitt is planning to extend Thompson Boulevard east to connect with a 913-unit, single-family development. Work already has begun on the project just north of the intersection of Ill. Rte. 83 and Busch Road.



"We originally had 185 units planned for Strathmore Grove. Now Levitt is making more homes, and some of that original attractiveness is gone," Taksin said.

A lack of well-developed community parks is another problem mentioned by Strathmore Grove residents. In an attempt to solve the problem, the community association is working with the village to develop a 3.4-acre park at Arlington Heights Road and Thompson Boulevard. The Buffalo Grove Jaycees and the Buffalo Grove Bicentennial Commission also are helping develop the park.

"ONE OF THE MAJOR areas that all communities are having trouble in is finding enough recreation land for the children, and that's been our major concern," Taksin said. "There was no park set up for our community."

"Since this area has quite a few children, I think recreation facilities are one of the most important things that we can use right now," he said. Taksin said that while the park site being developed at Arlington Heights Road and Thompson Boulevard "is a start," he hopes more park land will be developed in the extension of Strathmore Grove.

Another problem facing the residents is high taxes. But it isn't enough to scare off homeowners who were attracted to Strathmore Grove for other reasons.

"The taxes are very high, but I'm willing to pay the price because I like everything else out here," said Mary Mullen, 991 Knollwood Dr.



PLAYGROUNDS are scarce in the Strathmore Grove subdivision. The Strathmore Grove Community Assn. is working with the village, Buffalo Grove Jaycees and Buffalo Grove Bicentennial Commission to develop a park at Arlington Heights Road and Thompson Boulevard.

Manager's assistant resigns

William Whited, administrative assistant, has resigned his Buffalo Grove post to become city planner for Crown Point, Ind.

Village Mgr. Danie T. Larson says the search for a replacement for Whited has begun and announcement of a new assistant should occur shortly.

"Bill is a very articulate young man and I'm sure he'll be a big success in his new job," Larson said.

Whited was hired by the village in November 1975 from more than 170 applicants.

White, 26, is a graduate of Governors State University, Park Forest South, and holds three degrees. He received his bachelor's degree in psychology in 1972, a master's in urban socio-cultural processes in 1973 and another master's in human environmental planning in 1975.

Before working in Buffalo Grove, Whited held internships with the municipality of Park Forest South and the Federal Aviation Administration, Des Plaines.

Correction

The Herald printed a photo Dec. 24 to illustrate the amount of commercial development along Dundee Road in Buffalo Grove. The part of Dundee Road shown is in Arlington Heights. The Herald regrets the error.

Disney film slated Thursday

The Walt Disney film "Pollyanna" will be shown at 1 p.m. Thursday at the Buffalo Grove Park District office, 150 Raupp Blvd. Admission is 75 cents.

NW suburbs denied federal aid

(Continued from Page 1)
Ed Geick, assistant village manager.

Mount Prospect's requests were \$1 million for a new well and two reservoirs; \$950,000 for new water mains; \$220,000 for new sidewalks; \$815,000 to complete several unfinished streets; and \$865,000 for improvements along Weller Creek.

Rolling Meadows officials agreed projects involving consolidation of the public works department, expansion of a fire station and construction of a sewer line and bicycle path will have to be postponed because of the rejection of its funding requests.

Water system improvements totaling about \$1 million, however, should not wait, they said.

"We'll issue revenue bonds or increase taxes if we must, but we have to get started on the new well and overhead storage tank now. It's the one project that cannot wait any longer," said Ald. William Ahrens, 2nd.

BUFFALO GROVE Village Mgr. Daniel Larson and officials from the Wheeling and Elk Grove village park districts Tuesday said they were disappointed their requests were denied, but said they hope additional funding through the public works employment act will come when President-elect Jimmy Carter takes office Jan. 20.

"The park district has not given up

hope. It could potentially be funded in a second allocation by the new President," said Dave Phillips, superintendent of the Wheeling Park District, which asked for \$1.5 million to convert the Heritage Park West retention basin into a recreational spot for fishing and boating.

The Elk Grove Park District asked for \$3.2 million to build a swimming pool west of Ill. Rte. 53.

Ramsey said all applications will be retained "through January, and possibly February" in case Congress does appropriate more money for the program.

"I'm not sure if a list ranking the applications will be made public," he said.

THE REJECTION of the Village of Schaumburg's applications for \$700,000 for two water mains and \$700,000 for an addition to the public works garage will not delay those projects because they already have been included in the village's budget.

Schaumburg Park District's plans for reconstructing Civic Pool now will have to be included in a capital improvements and development program which probably will be put to a referendum next fall, said Paul Derda, parks and recreation director.

Improvements to the village hall

and public works buildings in Buffalo Grove will continue despite the rejection of the village's request for \$125,000 for that work. But \$774,000 worth of water and sewer improvements around the proposed village center will have to wait until more funds are available, Larson said.

The construction of sidewalks totaling \$485,000 in newly incorporated Prospect Heights also will have to wait. Mayor Richard E. Wolf said it is unlikely the project calling for sidewalks along Camp McDonald, Wheeling, Willow, Schoenheck and Elmhurst roads will be continued because no funds are available.

"WE WERE VERY hopeful for this program," Wolf said. "There is a very definite need for a sidewalk program in the city along main thoroughfares leading to schools and recreation areas. I suspect there will be pressure from residents to get something going on such a sidewalk program on our own, but we'll have to wait and see," he said.

Other projects rejected were a \$2.0 million multi-purpose center requested by the Des Plaines Park District and applications submitted by the City of Des Plaines for two storm sewer and water projects and \$122,000 to demolish the city hall.

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Tues., Wed., Sat. 10-6 Sun. 12-5

1001 North Ave.
Waukegan, Illinois
244-5185
Hours: Tues., Wed., Sat. 10-6
Thurs. & Fri. 10-9 Sun. 12-5

Suspect in Glueckert case found

(Continued from Page 1)

sent to San Francisco Monday afternoon to interview Urlacher. Gnot will return with Urlacher today while Barone will stay on the West Coast several days to gather statements and evidence.

The only report of someone seeing Miss Glueckert in the last several months was in mid-September, when a Chicago resident identified Urlacher and Miss Glueckert as the persons who gave him a car ride from Lubbock, Tex., to El Paso earlier in the month.

Mount Prospect investigators had told The Herald shortly before Christmas that if Miss Glueckert had not been heard from by Dec. 23, they would begin "to suspect the worst."

Det. Patrick Hallinan, who has been heading the investigation with Det. Richard Pascoe, said the last evidence he had to indicate Barbara is still alive was a taped telephone conversation in which an unidentified girl said she knew where the missing girl is and that she is all right.

After several weeks of investigation, detectives uncovered the source of the call and decided it was false information.

I'd like to talk to him: Barb's dad

by DANN GIRE

It wasn't a very merry Christmas for the Robert Glueckert family.

Robert and Gail Glueckert knew that if by Saturday they didn't hear from their daughter, 14-year-old Barbara, there was little chance she would ever return to their household at 610 Russell St., Mount Prospect.

"We've never given up hope. But secretly we've been preparing ourselves for the worst," Glueckert said Tuesday.

Both parents said they were convinced their daughter, who has been missing since Aug. 21, would have contacted them for the holidays if she had been able.

"She had a high regard for birthdays and holidays. She loved them," Glueckert said. But since her disappearance at a rock concert in Huntley, Barbara has missed not only

Thanksgiving and Christmas festivities, but her birthday, Sept. 7, and her mother's birthday, Nov. 12.

GLUECKERT SAID he heard on the radio Tuesday that Thomas Urlacher, the last person to see Barbara, had been captured in San Francisco. Maybe now police can at last find out where my daughter has gone, he said.

"You're damn right I'd like to talk to him (Urlacher)," Glueckert said. "I would have to go to San Francisco with the police to talk to him, but they wouldn't let me. I hope they can talk to him as quickly as possible so we can get some answers as quickly as possible," he said.

"The main thing that concerns me now is that he is brought back here to answer some questions," Glueckert said. "What I'm afraid of is that some lawyer who is less than scrupulous might get him free on some legal technicality. Then we'll never know."

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WALTER MONDALE

Mondale to be boss: Carter

by HELEN THOMAS

ST. SIMONS ISLAND, Ga. (UPI) — President-elect Jimmy Carter Tuesday said Vice President-elect Walter Mondale will be his "chief staff person" and the "boss" of his White House team.

The unprecedented role for a vice president was unveiled when Carter assembled his cabinet for a pre-inaugural meeting on this resort island.

With everyone in sporty attire, including Mondale in blue jeans, Carter told the group he has formed "a very close personal friendship" with the Minnesota senator, adding: "I don't feel threatened by him and he doesn't feel threatened by me."

"We are very compatible with one another. He shores up some of the weaknesses I have and some of the absences in my background and experience."

"HE'S MY CHIEF staff person. He'll be in the White House with me and we recognize there is no direct authority over cabinet members by the vice president,

but he along with other people who speak for me will be very careful.

"I've informed all my White House staff personally that he is their boss and we'll try to meld as much as possible his staff and my staff."

Later, Carter's press secretary, Jody Powell, said Mondale "will function as Gov. Carter's principal advisor . . . and almost as a co-equal in the White House."

"We do look to Sen. Mondale as a boss, virtually the same way as we look to Gov. Carter," Powell said. But he said Mondale will not be the "chief of staff."

He said Mondale will have "a broad range of responsibilities that a president has," adding "if some tragedy would occur he could step into that office."

HE SAID IN some cases Mondale already has functioned as "a co-equal" to Carter.

Mondale was expected to be given the office near the Oval Office which now is occupied by White House chief of staff Richard Cheney and formerly occupied by Nixon strongman H. R. Halderman.

Reporters teased Mondale about the fact that he would have a White House office. They pointed out President Nixon also announced that Spiro T. Agnew would have a White House office. Three days after the announcement, Agnew was moved to the Executive Office Building next door and the office was taken over by Nixon's appointment's secretary.

"DON'T COMPARE me to him," Mondale said, referring to Agnew.

Carter said, "We're going to have an unprecedented relationship between my staff and Mondale."

He said in the past, vice presidents have not been given "very much responsibility or authority or involvement" that their abilities warranted. But he said that has been changed "between me and him."

Traditionally, presidents have given a wide berth and shared very little power with vice presidents who are the proverbial "one heart beat away." Vice presidents have moaned over the lack of power and John Nance Garner likened the job to a pitcher of "warm spit."



The HERALD

Paddock Publications
Elk Grove Village

Cold

TODAY: Variable cloudiness and very cold. Light snow possible. High of 10; low of zero to 10 below.

THURSDAY: Partly sunny and very cold. High between 5 and 10.

Map on Page 2.

20th Year—193

Elk Grove Village, Illinois 60007

Wednesday, December 29, 1976

4 Sections, 28 Pages

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by LEA TONKIN

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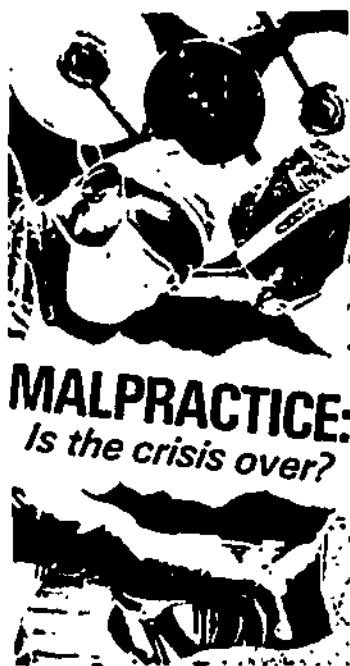
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Marines' toy delivery tardy

Needy still awaiting visit from late Santa Claus

by JOE FRANZ

Christmas for needy children in the Chicago area will come late this year, but it will come just the same.

The U.S. Marine Corps, which is sponsoring the local Toys for Tots program for needy children, still is collecting toys donated at various locations that were not picked up in time for distribution by Christmas.

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"We DEFINITELY will pick up all of the toys and they will be distributed to children that need them," he said. "I would expect that it will take us until some time between Jan. 5 and Jan. 10 before we get all of them."

The delay in the pickups was brought to the attention of The Herald by the owners of the 7-Eleven Food Store at 275 Thacker St., Des Plaines.

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Paul Hadden, owner of the Des Plaines store, Tuesday said more than 100 donated toys remained at his store. He said two loads of toys have been picked up, but a final collection never was made.

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HADDEN'S WIFE, Shirley, said if the toys are not picked up soon they will give them to a church for distribution to the needy.

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As of Tuesday, Gotelacere said, the Toys for Tots campaign had collected more than 200,000 toys for the needy children in the Chicago area. "This year has been as successful if not more successful than in past years," he said.



BETTER LATE THAN NEVER? Shirley Hadden, operator of the 7-Eleven Store, 275 Thacker St., Des Plaines, organizes toys that were not picked up by the U.S. Marines for the Toys for Tots Christmas program. The Marines Tuesday said the toys still will be distributed.

NW suburbs denied federal aid

(Continued from Page 1)

Ed Geick, assistant village manager.

Mount Prospect's requests were \$1 million for a new well and two reservoirs; \$970,000 for new water mains; \$220,000 for new sidewalks; \$815,000 to complete several unfinished streets; and \$263,000 for improvements along Weller Creek.

Holling Meadows officials agreed projects involving consolidation of the public works department, expansion of a fire station and construction of a sewer line and bicycle path will have to be postponed because of the rejection of its funding requests.

Water system improvements totaling about \$1 million, however, should not wait, they said.

"We'll issue revenue bonds or increase taxes if we must, but we have to get started on the new well and overhead storage tank now. It's the one project that cannot wait any longer," said Ald. William Ahrens, 2nd.

BUFFALO GROVE Village Mgr. Daniel Larson and officials from the Wheeling and Elk Grove Village park districts Tuesday said they were disappointed their requests were denied, but said they hope additional funding through the public works employment act will come when President-elect Jimmy Carter takes office Jan. 20.

"The park district has not given up hope. It could potentially be funded in a second allocation by the new President," said Dave Phillips, superin-

tendent of the Wheeling Park District, which asked for \$1.5 million to convert the Heritage Park West retention basin into a recreational spot for fishing and boating.

The Elk Grove Park District asked for \$3.2 million to build a swimming pool west of Ill. Rte. 53.

Ramsey said all applications will be retained "through January, and possibly February" in case Congress does appropriate more money for the program.

"I'm not sure if a list ranking the applications will be made public," he said.

THE REJECTION of the Village of Schaumburg's applications for \$700,000 for two water mains and \$700,000 for an addition to the public works garage will not delay those projects because they already have been included in the village's budget.

Schaumburg Park District's plans for reconstructing Civic Pool now will have to be included in a capital improvements and development program which probably will be put to a referendum next fall, said Paul Derda, parks and recreation director.

Improvements to the village hall and public works buildings in Buffalo Grove will continue despite the rejection of the village's request for \$125,000 for that work. But \$774,000 worth of water and sewer improvements around the proposed village center will have to wait until more funds are available, Larson said.

The construction of sidewalks totaling \$485,000 in newly incorporated Prospect Heights also will have to wait. Mayor Richard E. Wolf said it is unlikely the project calling for sidewalks along Camp McDonald, Wheeling, Willow, Schoenbeck and Elmhurst roads will be continued because no funds are available.

"WE WERE VERY hopeful for this program," Wolf said. "There is a very definite need for a sidewalk program in the city along main thoroughfares leading to schools and recreation areas. I suspect there will be pressure from residents to get something going on such a sidewalk program on our own, but we'll have to wait and see," he said.

Other projects rejected were a \$2.9 million multi-purpose center requested by the Des Plaines Park District and applications submitted by the City of Des Plaines for two storm sewer and water projects and \$122,000 to demolish the city hall.

Board OKs 9% increase in employee medical rates

The Elk Grove Village Board Tuesday night approved payment of a 9 per cent increase in medical insurance for municipal employees.

George Coney, village finance director, said the village had budgeted for a 13 per cent increase and consequently could meet the actual hike by Connecticut General Insurance Co.

He could not say how much the increase would cost the village. New rates for medical insurance for individual employees will be \$24.03 a month. An additional \$39.11 a month is added for employees with dependents.

Coney said the village pays the entire premium.

Funds for fire engine

The board approved sending \$9,067 for tools and equipment for the village's new fire engine. Great Lakes Fire and Safety Equipment Co., Barrington, submitted the lowest bid.

Funds for the equipment are provided by federal revenue sharing. Fire Chief John E. Henrich said more equipment, including hoses, will be bought with remaining funds, which total nearly \$9,000.

Money slated for truck

The board allocated \$4,677.52 to buy a three-quarter ton General Motors pickup truck from Karzen GMC Trucks Inc., 700 Busse Rd. The funds come from federal revenue sharing.

Trustee Michael A. Tasto asked the board to consider a bid from Schmerler Ford Inc., Elk Grove Village, the next lowest bid, which totaled \$350 more than Karzen's bid. He said maintenance for a Ford is better than for the General Motors truck and that he had good experience with Fords.

However, the board, including Tasto, approved the GMC purchase. Trustee Edward W. Konna before the vote said the village had difficulty soliciting bids from area businesses because it did not always accept the lowest bid submitted.

Street maintenance

The board accepted permanent maintenance and ownership improvements for the following streets:

William Clifford Lane, Mitchell Trail, Von Braun Trail, Parker Place, Bradley Lane, Wood Trail, Armstrong Court, Armstrong Lane, Home Avenue, Cindy Lane, Halse Lane, Halse Court, James Way, James Court, Hodlmaier Lane and Hodlmaier Court.

County vehicle stickers at township hall

Cook County vehicle stickers are available at Elk Grove Township Hall, 2400 S. Arlington Heights Rd., Arlington Heights.

Persons living in unincorporated

areas of the county must buy the stickers.

The office is open from 9 a.m. to 4 p.m. weekdays and from 9 a.m. to 12 noon Saturdays.

Stickers for cars with 35 horsepower or less cost \$10. They cost \$15 for cars with more than 35 horsepower.

Nita Stamm, township office man-

ager, said the township will process senior citizens' applications which cost \$1.

Senior citizens should bring their preprinted form from Cook County, she said. Those applying for the first time should bring their driver's license for proof of age and 1977 license plate application for proof of ownership.

Choirs to perform at Alexian Brothers

Patients and visitors at the Alexian Brothers Medical Center, 800 W. Biesterfield Rd., Elk Grove Village, will hear two Elk Grove Village church choirs today.

The Queen of the Rosary Church Choir will present Robert Russell Bennett's "The Many Moods of Christmas" at 8 p.m. in the medical center's chapel. The church choir will be joined by members of the Elk Grove Festival Choir. They will be directed by Tony Mostardo.

The performance will be videotaped and replayed over the hospital's closed-circuit television system.

The Prince of Peace Methodist Church Choir already has videotaped its performance of "The Night of Miracles," narrated by the Rev. Peter Lovell.

Suspect in Glueckert case found

(Continued from Page 1)

sent to San Francisco Monday afternoon to interview Urlacher. Gnot will return with Urlacher today while Barone will stay on the West Coast several days to gather statements and evidence.

The only report of someone seeing Miss Glueckert in the last several months was in mid-September, when a Chicago resident identified Urlacher and Miss Glueckert as the persons who gave him a car ride from Lubbock, Tex., to El Paso earlier in the month.

Mount Prospect investigators had told The Herald shortly before Christmas that if Miss Glueckert had not been heard from by Dec. 23, they would begin "to suspect the worst."

Det. Patrick Hallahan, who has been heading the investigation with Det. Richard Pascoe, said the last evidence he had to indicate Barbara is still alive was a taped telephone conversation in which an unidentified girl said she knew where the missing girl is and that she is all right.

After several weeks of investigation, detectives uncovered the source of the call and decided it was false information.

I'd like to talk to him: Barb's dad

by DANN GIRE

It wasn't a very merry Christmas for the Robert Glueckert family.

Robert and Gail Glueckert knew that if by Saturday they didn't hear from their daughter, 14-year-old Barbara, there was little chance she would ever return to their household at 610 Russell St., Mount Prospect.

"We've never given up hope. But secretly we've been preparing ourselves for the worst," Glueckert said Tuesday.

Both parents said they were convinced their daughter, who has been missing since Aug. 21, would have contacted them for the holidays if she had been able.

"She had a high regard for birthdays and holidays. She loved them," Glueckert said. But since her disappearance at a rock concert in Huntley, Barbara has missed not only

Thanksgiving and Christmas festivities, but her birthday, Sept. 7, and her mother's birthday, Nov. 12.

GLUECKERT SAID he heard on the radio Tuesday that Thomas Urlacher, the last person to see Barbara, had been captured in San Francisco. Maybe now police can at last find out where my daughter has gone, he said.

"You're damn right I'd like to talk to him (Urlacher)," Glueckert said. "I would have to go to San Francisco with the police to talk to him, but they wouldn't let me. I hope they can talk to him as quickly as possible so we can get some answers as quickly as possible," he said.

"The main thing that concerns me now is that he is brought back here to answer some questions," Glueckert said. "What I'm afraid of is that some lawyer who is less than scrupulous might get him free on some legal technicality. Then we'll never know."

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WALTER MONDALE

Mondale to be boss: Carter

by HELEN THOMAS

ST. SIMONS ISLAND, Ga. (UPI) — President-elect Jimmy Carter Tuesday said Vice President-elect Walter Mondale will be his "chief staff person" and the "boss" of his White House team.

The unprecedented role for a vice president was unveiled when Carter assembled his cabinet for a pre-inaugural meeting on this resort island.

With everyone in sporty attire, including Mondale in blue jeans, Carter told the group he has formed "a very close personal friendship" with the Minnesota senator, adding: "I don't feel threatened by him and he doesn't feel threatened by me."

"We are very compatible with one another. He shores up some of the weaknesses I have and some of the absences in my background and experience."

"HE'S MY CHIEF staff person. He'll be in the White House with me and we recognize there is no direct authority over cabinet members by the vice president,

but he along with other people who speak for me will be very careful.

"I've informed all my White House staff personally that he is their boss and we'll try to meld as much as possible his staff and my staff."

Later, Carter's press secretary, Jody Powell, said Mondale "will function as Gov. Carter's principal adviser... and almost as a co-equal in the White House."

"We do look to Sen. Mondale as a boss, virtually the same way as we look to Gov. Carter," Powell said. But he said Mondale will not be the "chief of staff."

He said Mondale will have "a broad range of responsibilities that a president has," adding "if some tragedy would occur he could step into that office."

HE SAID IN some cases Mondale already has functioned as "a co-equal" to Carter.

Mondale was expected to be given the office near the Oval Office which now is occupied by White House chief of staff Richard Cheney and formerly occupied by Nixon strongman H. R. Halderman.

Reporters teased Mondale about the fact that he would have a White House office. They pointed out President Nixon also announced that Spiro T. Agnew would have a White House office. Three days after the announcement, Agnew was moved to the Executive Office Building next door and the office was taken over by Nixon's appointment's secretary.

"DON'T COMPARE me to him," Mondale said, referring to Agnew.

Carter said, "We're going to have an unprecedented relationship between my staff and Mondale."

He said in the past, vice presidents have not been given "very much responsibility or authority or involvement" that their abilities warranted. But he said that has been changed "between me and him."

Traditionally, presidents have given a wide berth and shared very little power with vice presidents who are the proverbial "one heart beat away." Vice presidents have moaned over the lack of power and John Nance Garner likened the job to a pitcher of "warm spit."



The HERALD

PADDOCK PUBLICATIONS

Hoffman Estates · Schaumburg

Cold

TODAY: Variable cloudiness and very cold. Light snow possible. High of 10; low of zero to 10 below.

THURSDAY: Partly sunny and very cold. High between 5 and 10.

Map on Page 2.

19th Year—211

Roselle, Illinois 60172

Wednesday, December 29, 1976

4 Sections, 28 Pages

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Kin face delays in burials

by LEA TUNKIN

Bereaved families affected by the strike-lockout at 25 Chicago and suburban cemeteries face the choice of a delayed interment or burial services at an alternative location.

The lockout of cemetery workers at Shalom Memorial Park and the adjacent Randhill Park cemeteries in Palatine began Tuesday morning. Similar actions at 18 other Chicago area cemeteries followed the strike launched Monday morning at five area cemeteries by Local 106 of the Cemetery Workers Union, Service Employees International in the AFL-CIO.

The U.S. Mediation and Conciliation Service has called for a bargaining session between Local 106 and the Cemetery Assn. of Greater Chicago at 1:30 p.m. today in Chicago. The contract dispute affects only members of the Assn. Rabbi Jay Karzen of the Maine Township Jewish Congregation in Des Plaines, said orthodox Jewish families will make their interment plans under religious law which does not permit the embalming of a body.

TWO ALTERNATIVES are open to the Orthodox Jewish family under the decision of the Rabbinical Council of America, Rabbi Karzen said. "I've chosen one to recommend, where the family begins mourning immediately after leaving the chapel, leaving the burial to the undertaker."

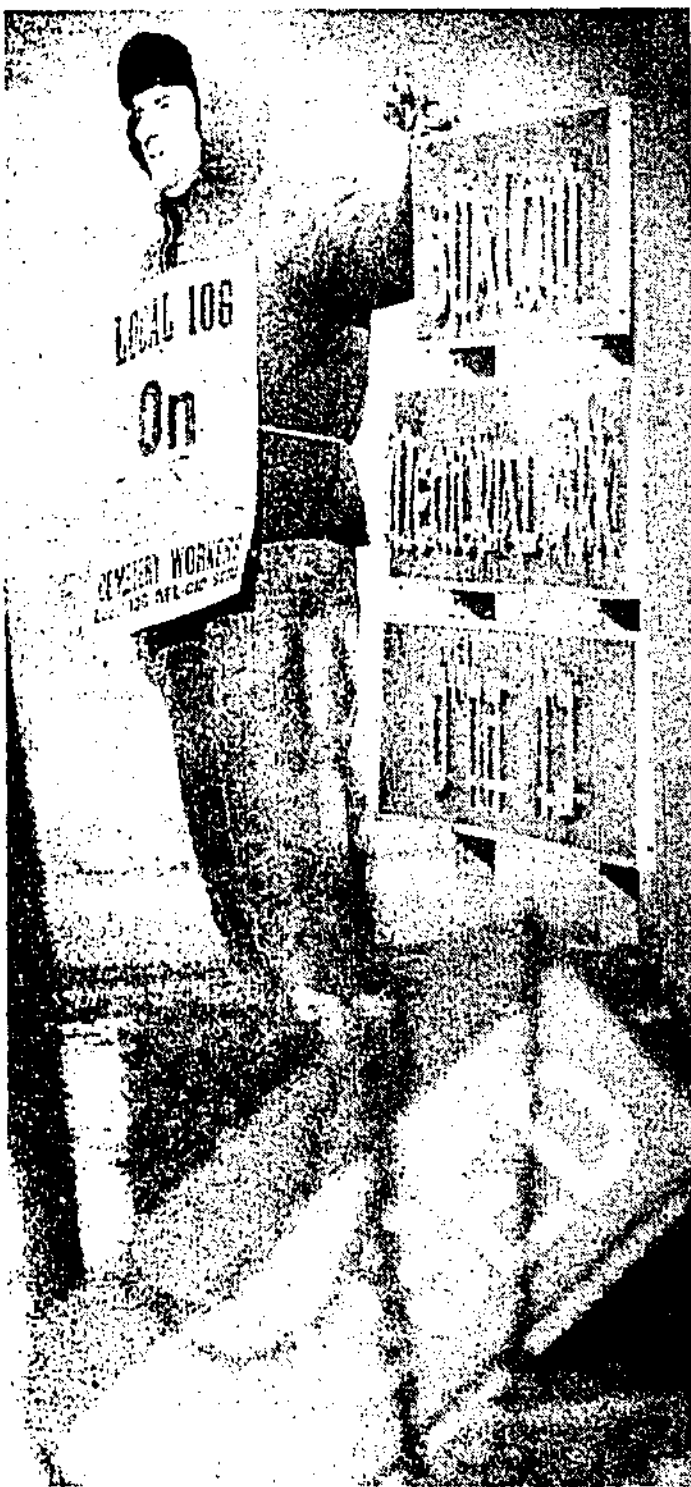
In this emergency condition, the burial will be conducted at a later date with the rabbi and nonimmediate family members present.

The second alternative for Orthodox Jews is a delayed burial service followed by the mourning period.

"The big problem will be that if this goes on for too long, the undertakers will have a storage problem," he said. Rabbi Karzen said one or two Chicago area Jewish cemeteries are unaffected by the shutdown.

"Since Memory Gardens in Arlington Heights and the Catholic cemeteries are not on strike, we may have no problems," said William Hoberichter, a director of the Lauterburg and Oehler funeral home in Arlington Heights.

IF A FAMILY had planned interment at a cemetery hit by the strike. (Continued on Page 10)



CEMETARY WORKER Nicholas Miller maintains a lonely vigil outside Shalom Memorial Park, Palatine, one of 25 Chicago and suburban cemeteries affected by a contractual dispute between the workers and cemetery owners.

Democrat Club lacks support of old guard

The Democratic Club slate in the Hoffman Estates village elections will receive no quick endorsement from the older Democratic Organization of Schaumburg Township.

John F. Morrissey, Democratic committeeman, said Tuesday that the organization has yet to decide whether it will support, oppose or remain neutral on the new club's slate.

He said that the club's slate failed to go through "proper channels" other than to label itself Democratic.

"That doesn't make them what I consider a regular Democratic slate," he said. "I'll reserve judgement."

The club formed last summer as a second Democratic group in Schaumburg Township and Monday filed a slate composed of Charles J. DePaul for village president, Betty Sullivan for village clerk and Mel B. Budish, Richard Riggio and Patricia Brk for the three trustee positions.

Some members of that slate, including DePaul and Budish, are former members of the older organization. Morrissey also said his organization

had considered filing a slate in Hoffman Estates and had even taken out nominating petitions. The deadline for filing those petitions was Monday, however.

"There were individuals that had indicated some interest, Morrissey said, "but it didn't turn out that there was enough interest."

NW suburbs fail to get share of federal grant

by BILL HILL

All Northwest suburban applications for a share of the federal government's \$3 billion public works employment program have been denied.

The announcement Tuesday in the Federal Register showed the state's \$84 million share of the program will be allocated to 50 projects. There were 1,023 applications in the state. (Continued on Page 3)

Man sought in Glueckert case found in California

Thomas Urlacher, sought for more than four months in connection with the disappearance of a Mount Prospect girl, is being extradited today from San Francisco where he was arrested Monday morning.

Police believe Urlacher, 24, of Algonquin Shores, was the last person to have seen Barbara Glueckert, 14, at a rock concert Aug. 21 in Huntley, Ill.

Terry Sullivan, a Cook County assistant state's attorney, said Tuesday Urlacher was arrested Monday by San Francisco police at a place he referred to as "a commune."

"Urlacher was using a false identity. He was arrested on a warrant from Cook County on contributing to the delinquency of a minor," Sullivan said.

Sullivan said he has evidence to indicate whether Miss Glueckert is alive or dead, but refused to disclose it.

Mount Prospect investigators said Tuesday they have been ordered by the state's attorney's office not to discuss the case.

MOUNT PROSPECT Detectives Robert Barone and Jack Giot were (Continued on Page 3)

The inside story

DEMOCRATS AT WORK — Democratic town committee members were all smiles when promised Monday night they would be cut in on future political action in Cook County. Today, they are expected to be all business when they meet to cast possibly key votes in determining the next county chairman. — Page 8.

WELCOME BILANDIC — Michael Bilandic was chosen to be temporary mayor of Chicago Tuesday after black city council president Wilson Frost dropped out as a candidate. Bilandic will reign until a general election is held within six months to replace former Mayor Richard J. Daley. — Page 4.

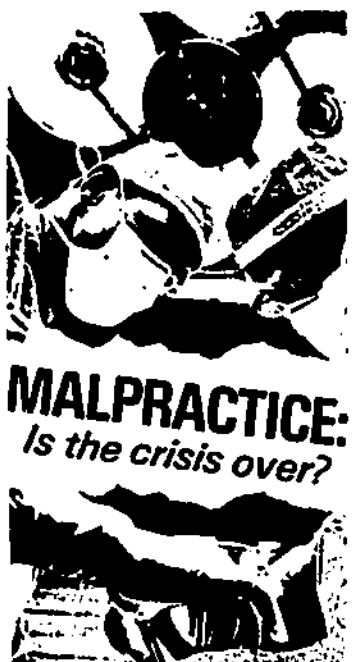
AMERICANS DETAINED — Five American tourists were detained, held incommunicado and interrogated for 16 hours in Moscow airport without food, water or sleep and then expelled and flown to Paris, according to one of the tourists. — Page 6.

OIL SPILLS — Coast Guard crews worked Tuesday to prevent a spill from a Liberian tanker from polluting shorelines in Pennsylvania, New Jersey and Delaware. The latest oil spill came from a tanker that hit rocks making a turn in the Delaware River. — Sect. 2, Page 3.

WALTON'S SHOW — Bill Walton scored 29 points to lead the Portland Trailblazers to an 84-79 victory over the Bulls Tuesday night before 19,889 Chicago Stadium fans, the largest crowd in Bulls' history. — Sect. 1, Page 1.



JIMMY CARTER displays fish caught during an early morning fishing excursion at an Atlantic Ocean inlet. He later held a formal session with cabinet members and told them he will keep short reins on his White House staffers. — Page 3.



MALPRACTICE: Is the crisis over?

No-nonsense judge clears docket

by TONI GINETTI and KURT BAER

Third in a series

David A. Canel is a hangin' judge. Ask the lawyers who try malpractice cases before him. Or hospital administrators whose institutional pocketbooks may shrink at his word.

They'll tell you the presiding judge of the Cook County Circuit Court's malpractice division doesn't mince words when it comes to adjudicating the multimillion dollar lawsuits flooding his 20th floor courtroom in Chicago's Daley Center.

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year and to a dramatic reduction in the number of cases being filed.

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Toys late, needy wait for Santa

by JOE FRANZ

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As of Tuesday, Gotelner said, the Toys for Tots campaign had collected more than 200,000 toys for the needy children in the Chicago area. "This year has been as successful if not more successful than in past years," he said.



BETTER LATE THAN NEVER? Shirley Hadden, operator of the 7-Eleven Store, 273 Thacker St., Des Plaines, organizes toys that were not picked up by the U.S. Marines for the Toys for Tots Christmas program. The Marines Tuesday said the toys still will be distributed.

Age rules set on police service

Schaumburg officials Tuesday established 18 as a minimum age limit for police department community service officers.

Village honors Rogers

Village board members presented former trustee James Rogers with a certificate of appreciation. Rogers, 39,

resigned earlier this month to accept a job promotion in Pennsylvania.

Patrolman gets award

Patrolman William Bartkovich received a 10-year service award. Bartkovich joined Schaumburg Police Dept. Dec. 5, 1968.

Cafe denied liquor license. Trustees instructed village clerk

Sandy Carsello not to issue a 1977 liquor license to International Cafe, Woodfield Shopping Center. Village Atty Jack Siegel said the restaurant was sold without notifying the village and the new owners have not applied for a liquor license change. The cafe's liquor license expires Dec. 31. Siegel said the new owner failed to attend several meetings set up to clarify the license problem.

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(Continued from Page 1)

sent to San Francisco Monday afternoon to interview Urlacher. Gnot will return with Urlacher today while Barone will stay on the West Coast several days to gather statements and evidence.

The only report of someone seeing Miss Glueckert in the last several months was in mid-September, when a Chicago resident identified Urlacher and Miss Glueckert as the persons who gave him a car ride from Lubbock, Tex., to El Paso earlier in the month.

Mount Prospect investigators had

told The Herald shortly before Christmas that if Miss Glueckert had not been heard from by Dec. 25, they would begin "to suspect the worst."

Det. Patrick Hallinan, who has been heading the investigation with Det. Richard Pascoe, said the last evidence he had to indicate Barbara is still alive was a telephone conversation in which an unidentified girl said she knew where the missing girl is and that she is all right.

After several weeks of investigation, detectives uncovered the source of the call and decided it was false information.

I'd like to talk to him: Barb's dad

by DANN GIRE

It wasn't a very merry Christmas for the Robert Glueckert family.

Robert and Gail Glueckert knew that if by Saturday they didn't hear from their daughter, 14-year-old Barbara, there was little chance she would ever return to their household at 610 Russell St., Mount Prospect.

"We've never given up hope. But secretly we've been preparing ourselves for the worst," Glueckert said Tuesday.

Both parents said they were convinced their daughter, who has been missing since Aug. 21, would have contacted them for the holidays if she had been able.

"She had a high regard for birthdays and holidays. She loved them," Glueckert said. But since her disappearance at a rock concert in Huntington, Barbara has missed not only

Thanksgiving and Christmas festivities, but her birthday, Sept. 7, and her mother's birthday, Nov. 12.

GLUECKERT SAID he heard on the radio Tuesday that Thomas Urlacher, the last person to see Barbara, had been captured in San Francisco. Maybe now police can at last find out where his daughter has gone, he said.

"You're damn right I'd like to talk to him (Urlacher)," Glueckert said. "I would have to go to San Francisco with the police to talk to him, but they wouldn't let me. I hope they can talk to him as quickly as possible so we can get some answers as quickly as possible," he said.

"The main thing that concerns me now is that he is brought back here to answer some questions," Glueckert said. "What I'm afraid of is that some lawyer who is less than scrupulous might get him free on some legal technicality. Then we'll never know."

NW suburbs fail to get share of federal grant

(Continued from Page 1)

said Gene Ramsey of the U.S. Dept. of Commerce office in Springfield.

The rejection of all applications from this area means many projects, ranging from community centers to water system improvements, will have to be shelved until alternative sources of funding are found.

Ramsey blamed the relatively low unemployment rate in the area for the rejection of the applications.

"ALTHOUGH THAT area did not do very well as far as the total state is concerned," Ramsey said.

The area consisting of Cook County and its collar counties received approval for 26 projects, he said.

Chicago had seven projects approved and will receive about \$22.6 million. The Cook County Forest Preserve will get about \$3.6 million for three projects.

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The village board already has agreed to finance the basin near Wilke and Kirchoff roads with general obligation bonds. The police station, however, now may be delayed, village Pres. James Ryan said.

"We'll just have to go back now and look at our other priorities and see what funds may be available," he said.

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Because of the rejection of five requests made by Mount Prospect, projects totaling \$3.8 million probably will be delayed indefinitely. "I don't know how we could do them. We have no money budgeted for them," said Ed Geick, assistant village manager.

Mount Prospect's requests were \$1 million for a new well and two reservoirs, \$950,000 for new water mains; \$220,000 for new sidewalks, \$815,000 to complete several unfinished streets; and \$365,000 for improvements along Weller Creek.

Rolling Meadows officials agreed projects involving consolidation of the public works department, expansion of a fire station and construction of a sewer line and bicycle path will have to be postponed because of the rejection of its funding requests.

Water system improvements totaling about \$1 million, however, should not wait, they said.

"We'll issue revenue bonds or increase taxes if we must, but we have to get started on the new well and overhead storage tank now. It's the one project that cannot wait any longer," said Ald. William Ahrens, 2nd.

BUFFALO GROVE Village Mgr. Daniel Larson and officials from the Wheeling and Elk Grove Village park districts Tuesday said they were disappointed their requests were denied, but said they hope additional funding through the public works employment act will come when President-elect Jimmy Carter takes office Jan. 20.

"The park district has not given up hope. It could potentially be funded in a second allocation by the new President," said Dave Phillips, superintendent of the Wheeling Park District, which asked for \$1.5 million to convert the Heritage Park West retention basin into a recreational spot for fishing and boating.

The Elk Grove Park District asked for \$3.2 million to build a swimming pool west of Ill. Rte. 53.

Ramsey said all applications will be retained through January, and possibly February, in case Congress does appropriate more money for the program.

"I'm not sure if a list ranking the applications will be made public," he said.

THE REJECTION of the Village of Schaumburg's applications for \$700,000 for two water mains and \$700,000 for an addition to the public works garage will not delay those projects because they already have been included in the village's budget.

Schaumburg Park District's plans for reconstructing Civic Pool now will have to be included in a capital improvements and development program which probably will be put to a referendum next fall, said Paul Derda, parks and recreation director.

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WALTER MONDALE

Mondale to be boss: Carter

by HELEN THOMAS

ST SIMONS ISLAND, Ga. (UPI) — President-elect Jimmy Carter Tuesday said Vice President-elect Walter Mondale will be his "chief staff person" and the "boss" of his White House team.

The unprecedented role for a vice president was unveiled when Carter assembled his cabinet for a pre-inaugural meeting on this resort island.

With everyone in sporty attire, including Mondale in blue jeans, Carter told the group he has formed "a very close personal friendship" with the Minnesota senator, adding: "I don't feel threatened by him and he doesn't feel threatened by me."

"We are very compatible with one another. He shores up some of the weaknesses I have and some of the absences in my background and experience."

"HE'S MY CHIEF" staff person. He'll be in the White House with me and we recognize there is no direct authority over cabinet members by the vice president,

but he along with other people who speak for me will be very careful.

"I've informed all my White House staff personally that he is their boss and we'll try to meld as much as possible his staff and my staff."

Later, Carter's press secretary, Jody Powell, said Mondale "will function as Gov. Carter's principal adviser... and almost as a co-equal in the White House."

"We do look to Sen. Mondale as a boss, virtually the same way as we look to Gov. Carter," Powell said. But he said Mondale will not be the "chief of staff."

He said Mondale will have "a broad range of responsibilities that a president has," adding "if some tragedy would occur he could step into that office."

HE SAID IN some cases Mondale already has functioned as "a co-equal" to Carter.

Mondale was expected to be given the office near the Oval Office which now is occupied by White House chief of staff Richard Cheney and formerly occupied by Nixon strongman H. R. Halderman.

Reporters teased Mondale about the fact that he would have a White House office. They pointed out President Nixon also announced that Spiro T. Agnew would have a White House office. Three days after the announcement, Agnew was moved to the Executive Office Building next door and the office was taken over by Nixon's appointment's secretary.

"DON'T COMPARE me to him," Mondale said, referring to Agnew.

Carter said, "We're going to have an unprecedented relationship between my staff and Mondale."

He said in the past, vice presidents have not been given "very much responsibility or authority or involvement" that their abilities warranted. But he said that has been changed "between me and him."

Traditionally, presidents have given a wide berth and shared very little power with vice presidents who are the proverbial "one heart beat away." Vice presidents have moaned over the lack of power and John Nance Garner likened the job to a pitcher of "warm spit."



The HERALD

PADDOK PUBLICATIONS

Rolling Meadows

Cold

TODAY: Variable cloudiness and very cold. Light snow possible. High of 10; low of zero to 10 below.

THURSDAY: Partly sunny and very cold. High between 5 and 10.

Map on Page 2.

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Rolling Meadows, Illinois 60008

Wednesday, December 29, 1976

4 Sections, 28 Pages

Kin face delays in burials

by LEA TONKIN

Bereaved families affected by the strike-lockout at 25 Chicago and suburban cemeteries face the choice of a delayed interment or burial services at an alternative location.

The lockout of cemetery workers at Shalom Memorial Park and the adjacent Randhill Park cemeteries in Palatine began Tuesday morning. Similar action at 18 other Chicago area cemeteries followed the strike launched Monday morning at five area cemeteries by Local 106 of the Cemetery Workers Union, Service Employees International in the AFL-CIO.

The U.S. Mediation and Conciliation Service has called for a bargaining session between Local 106 and the Cemetery Assn. of Greater Chicago at 1:30 p.m. today in Chicago. The contract dispute affects only members of the Assn. Rabbi Jay Karzen of the Malne Township Jewish Congregation in Des Plaines, said orthodox Jewish families will make their interment plans under religious law which does not permit the embalming of a body.

TWO ALTERNATIVES are open to the Orthodox Jewish family under the decision of the Rabbinical Council of America, Rabbi Karzen said. "I've chosen one to recommend, where the family begins mourning immediately after leaving the chapel, leaving the burial to the undertaker."

In this emergency condition, the burial will be conducted at a later date with the rabbi and nonimmediate family members present.

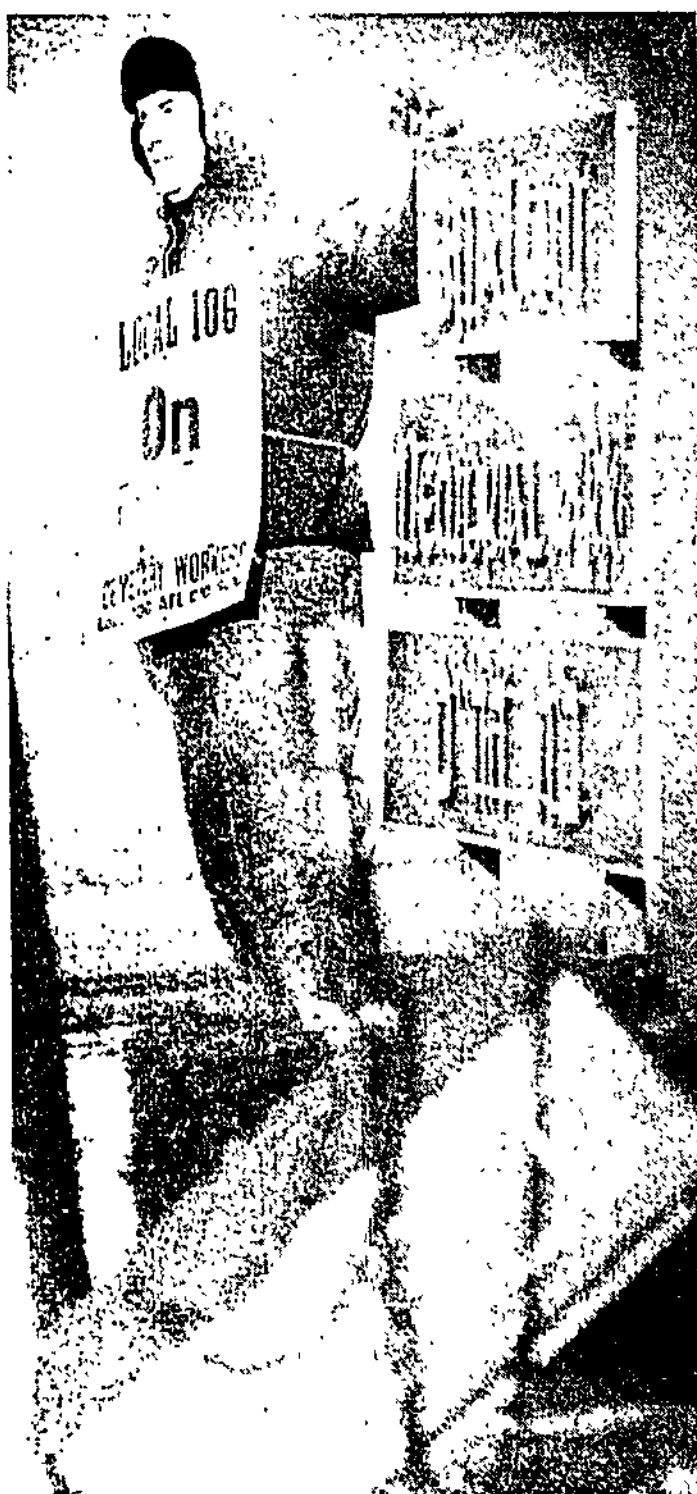
The second alternative for Orthodox Jews is a delayed burial service followed by the mourning period.

"The big problem will be that if this goes on for too long, the undertakers will have a storage problem," he said. Rabbi Karzen said one or two Chicago area Jewish cemeteries are unaffected by the shutdown.

"Since Memory Gardens in Arlington Heights and the Catholic cemeteries are not on strike, we may have no problems," said William Haberichter, a director of the Lauterburg and Oehler funeral home in Arlington Heights.

IF A FAMILY had planned interment at a cemetery hit by the strike,

(Continued on Page 10)



CEMETARY WORKER Nicholas Miller maintains a lonely vigil outside Shalom Memorial Park, Palatine, one of 25 Chicago and suburban cemeteries affected by a contract dispute between the workers and cemetery owners.

NW suburbs fail to get share of federal grant

by BILL HILL

All Northwest suburban applications for a share of the federal government's \$3 billion public works employment program have been denied.

The announcement Tuesday in the Federal Register showed the state's \$64 million share of the program will be allocated to 50 projects. There were 1,073 applications in the state, said Gene Ramsey of the U.S. Dept. of Commerce office in Springfield.

The rejection of all applications from this area means many projects, ranging from community centers to water system improvements, will have to be shelved until alternative sources of funding are found.

Ramsey blamed the relatively low unemployment rate in the area for the rejection of the applications.

"ALTHOUGH the area did not do very well, the metropolitan area came out very well as far as the total state is concerned," Ramsey said.

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Because of the rejection of five requests made by Mount Prospect, projects totaling \$3.8 million probably will be delayed indefinitely. "I don't know how we could do them. We have no money budgeted for them," said (Continued on Page 5)

Man sought in Glueckert case found in California

Thomas Urlacher, sought for more than four months in connection with the disappearance of a Mount Prospect girl, is being extradited today from San Francisco where he was arrested Monday morning.

Police believe Urlacher, 24, of Algonquin Shores, was the last person to have seen Barbara Glueckert, 14, at a rock concert Aug. 21 in Huntley, Ill.

Terry Sullivan, a Cook County assistant state's attorney, said Tuesday Urlacher was arrested Monday by San Francisco police at a place he referred to as "a continue."

"Urlacher was using a false identity. He was arrested on a warrant from Cook County on contributing to the delinquency of a minor," Sullivan said.

Sullivan said he has evidence to indicate whether Miss Glueckert is alive or dead, but refused to disclose it.

Mount Prospect investigators said Tuesday they have been ordered by the state's attorney's office not to discuss the case.

Mount Prospect Detectives Robert Barone and Jack Gionty (Continued on Page 5)

The inside story

DEMOCRATS AT WORK — Democratic township committees were all smiles when promised Monday night they would be cut in on future political action in Cook County. Today, they are expected to be all business when they meet to cast possibly key votes in determining the next county chairman. — Page 8.

WELCOME BILANDIC — Michael Bilandic was chosen to be temporary mayor of Chicago Tuesday after black city council president Wilson Frost dropped out as a candidate. Bilandic will reign until a general election is held within six months to replace former Mayor Richard J. Daley. — Page 1.

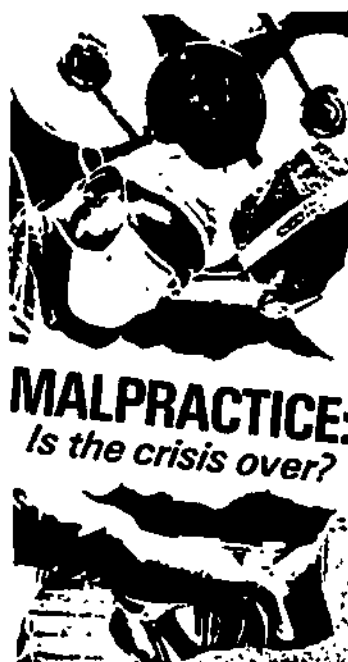
AMERICANS DETAINED — Five American tourists were detained, held incommunicado and interrogated for 16 hours in Moscow airport without food, water or sleep and then expelled and flown to Paris, according to one of the tourists. — Page 6.

OIL SPILLS — Coast Guard crews worked Tuesday to prevent a spill from a Liberian tanker from polluting shorelines in Pennsylvania, New Jersey and Delaware. The latest oil spill came from a tanker that hit rocks making a turn in the Delaware River. — Sect. 2, Page 3.

WALTON'S SHOW — Bill Walton scored 29 points to lead the Portland Trailblazers to an 84-79 victory over the Bulls Tuesday night before 19,839 Chicago Stadium fans, the largest crowd in Bulls' history. — Sect. 4, Page 1.



JIMMY CARTER displays fish caught during an early morning fishing excursion at an Atlantic Ocean inlet. He later held a formal session with cabinet members and told them he will keep short reins on his White House staffers. — Page 3.



MALPRACTICE: Is the crisis over?

No-nonsense judge clears docket

by TONI GINETTI and KURT BAER

Third in a series

David A. Canel is a hangin' judge. Ask the lawyers who try malpractice cases before him. Or hospital administrators whose institutional pocketbooks may shrink at his word.

They'll tell you the presiding judge of the Cook County Circuit Court's malpractice division doesn't mince words when it comes to adjudicating the multimillion dollar lawsuits flooding his 20th floor courtroom in Chicago's Daley Center.

BETTER YET, ask Canel himself. The white-haired, veteran jurist goes by the book. That policy has led to the disposition of thousands of malpractice cases pending during the last

year and to a dramatic reduction in the number of cases being filed.

"I started doing some of this work three years ago when the Medical Protective Agency asked if I would take on their cases," Canel says. The agency had 100 suits pending against it. Canel disposed of 96.

"That was about the time California started coming out with big verdicts, and from there it went to New York and then Florida and then about two years ago to here."

THE JUDGMENTS drew public and legislative attention. For the Cook County Circuit Court, they brought an awesome focus to the 3,000 pending malpractice cases and the average 150 more per month rolling onto the docket by mid-1975.

By June 1975, Chief Circuit Judge John S. Boyle decided the situation

called for special attention. Canel, who had given speeches on malpractice disputing the alarmists and contesting the need for legislation, got the call.

By January 1976, the malpractice division was expanded to a four-judge staff and the caseload was cut to less than 40 new cases a month.

The results are due in large part to Canel's no-nonsense philosophy of the law: if you have a case, be ready to try it. If you're not ready to try it in 60 to 90 days, expect the case to be dismissed.

In malpractice litigation, Canel strictly interprets the law, which says that cases charging professional negligence require an expert witness to testify on the plaintiff's behalf.

IN A MEDICAL malpractice suit, a plaintiff must have a doctor testify

that the physician being sued violated the standards of accepted medical practice.

The application of that rule has meant that half the cases filed are tossed out before they reach a jury.

At the same time the number of new cases has declined because attorneys know they will not have a year or more to build a case, Canel says.

The record speaks dramatically to Canel's approach. From January to September of this year he has disposed of 827 cases, more than twice the total of the next highest judge within the court's law division.

Canel's methods of reviewing a case generally have been regarded as constructive by those involved. But while his aim has been to weed out frivolous cases, Canel doesn't believe all mal- (Continued on Page 10)

Toys late, needy wait for Santa

by JOE FRANZ

Christmas for needy children in the Chicago area will come late this year, but it will come just the same.

The U.S. Marine Corps, which is sponsoring the local Toys for Tots program for needy children, still is collecting toys donated at various locations that were not picked up in time for distribution by Christmas.

Master Sgt. George Gotelaer, coordinator of the program, said several trucks will be on the street for the next week or two making the rounds to pick up the remaining toys.

"WE DEFINITELY will pick up all of the toys and they will be distributed to children that need them," he said. "I would expect that it will take us until some time between Jan. 5 and Jan. 10 before we get all of them."

The delay in the pickups was brought to the attention of The Herald by the owners of the 7-Eleven Food Store at 275 Thacker St., Des Plaines. 7-Eleven stores throughout the Chicago area are primary pickup points for the Toys for Tots campaign.

Paul Hadden, owner of the Des Plaines store, Tuesday said more than 100 donated toys remained at his store. He said two loads of toys have been picked up, but a final collection never was made.

"I called them at least six times up until Christmas Eve to pick up the final load, but they haven't done so," he said.

HADDEN'S WIFE, Shirley, said if the toys are not picked up soon they will give them to a church for distribution to the needy.

"People come in and see their toys still sitting here and they don't appreciate that," she said. "It's kind of sad to have all these toys just laying around here. They could be going to someone who needs them."

Gotelaer said there has been a delay in picking up some of the toys because there have been some problems with a system that was tried for the first time this year.

"We made every attempt to pick up from everyone before Christmas, but there was no way we could get to all of them," he said.

A CHECK OF 7-Eleven stores in the Northwest suburbs Tuesday showed the Des Plaines store apparently is the only business in the area with a large number of toys that have not been picked up.

Gotelaer said the Toys for Tots campaign plans to contact all pickup points within the next few days to find out where there are toys remaining. Stores with toys may call 539-6464 for a pickup.

As of Tuesday, Gotelaer said, the Toys for Tots campaign had collected more than 200,000 toys for the needy children in the Chicago area. "This year has been as successful if not more successful than in past years," he said.

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(Continued from Page 1)

sent to San Francisco Monday afternoon to interview Urlacher. Gnot will return with Urlacher today while Barone will stay on the West Coast several days to gather statements and evidence.

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BETTER LATE THAN NEVER? Shirley Hadden, operator of the 7-Eleven Store, 275 Thacker St., Des Plaines, organizes toys that were not picked up by the U. S. Marines for the Toys for Tots Christmas program. The Marines Tuesday said the toys still will be distributed.

Sandburg citizen honor roll named

Citizenship honor roll for seventh and eighth grade students at Sandburg Junior High School, 2600 Martin Ln., Rolling Meadows, has been announced by the school staff.

The students were recognized for courtesy, cooperation, dependability and initiative.

Seventh graders are Robert Schuetz, Diane Coldobello, Thomas Iverson, Scott Maenner, Justine Prusko, Cherlynn Baumann, Richard O'Sullivan, Sherri Pocelli, Brian Olsen, Elizabeth Farlee, Robert Hyneman, Jennifer Jensen;

Kim North, David Heinrich, Lisa Johann, James Meister, John Peacock, Eric Paulsen, Debbie Bonnebrook, Donna Buchholz, Terri Edmonson, Dana Hey, Lynda Odum, Jeffrey Sager, Joyce Stortz, John Curran and Robert Hajewski.

Eighth graders are Deborah Watkins, John O'Dishoo, Fran Tollon, Joelle Germano, Norma Nunez, Julie Huffman, Joseph Zaremba, Linda Langer, Leigh Matthews, Matt Morris, Pam Johnson, Cyndy Walker, Donna Smith, Mark Sorenson, Cathy

Soyka, Liri Stahnke, Cindy Loonan, Suzy Witt, Pat Adams;

Duane Des Parle, Kathy Northrup, Janet Sergot, Thomas Short, Robert Brandt, Jill Koss, Daniel Tuegel, Becky Schmalbach, Carol Christopher, Meghan Kelly, Paula Parotto, Deborah Hansmeyer, John Armentrout, Sue Matthels, and Al Fitch.

'For the birds' bill for turkeys to be paid by city

A \$2,046 bill to purchase 166 Christmas turkeys for city employees is "for the birds," Ald. William Ahrens, 2nd, said Tuesday night.

Ahrens objected to the city paying the bill for the birds, which customarily are given as holiday gifts to city employees and long-time members of city committees.

"City Mgr. Charles Green acted improperly in approving a purchase for this amount," Ahrens said. "The birds could have been purchased locally for far less money." The birds were purchased from an Indiana firm.

AHRENS SAID HE did not object to "the quality of the birds or the practice of giving turkey gifts to city employees or committees, but the fact they cost 75 cents a pound."

The council approved paying the bill, even though some members agreed with Ahrens objections.

"I may have been negligent in the past," Ahrens said. "This has been a practice. But in this instance I believe

the city manager acted improperly in authorizing this expense. It's for the birds."

Green said the city had dealt with the firm the past two years.

IN OTHER ACTION, the Rolling Meadows City Council Tuesday amended its alcoholic liquor code to allow live entertainment in the AA classification.

City Atty. Donald Rose said social dancing on the premises would be allowed for patrons only and live entertainment would be allowed.

Rose told aldermen that the amendment would allow businesses such as the Atrium Restaurant and Holiday Inn on Algonquin Road to offer live entertainment such as musical groups so their patrons can dance. "I don't think this will open up the city to belly dancers or other such entertainment," Rose said.

He said the city's present liquor licenses do not allow live entertainment for class AA license holders.

NW suburbs denied federal aid

(Continued from Page 1)

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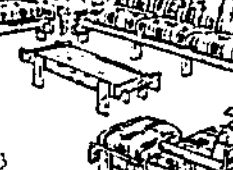
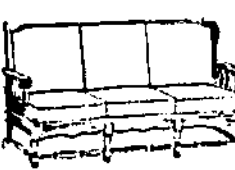
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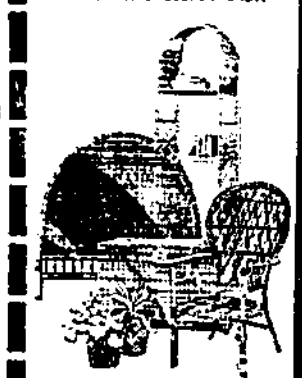
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The unprecedented role for a vice president was unveiled when Carter assembled his cabinet for a pro-inaugural meeting on this resort island.

With everyone in sporty attire, including Mondale in blue jeans, Carter told the group he has formed "a very close personal friendship" with the Minnesota senator, adding: "I don't feel threatened by him and he doesn't feel threatened by me."

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The HERALD

PADDOCK PUBLICATIONS

Palatine

Cold

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Map on Page 2

Single Copy — 15c each

100th Year—34

Palatine, Illinois 60067

Wednesday, December 29, 1976

4 Sections, 28 Pages

Kin face delays in burials

by LEA TOSKIN

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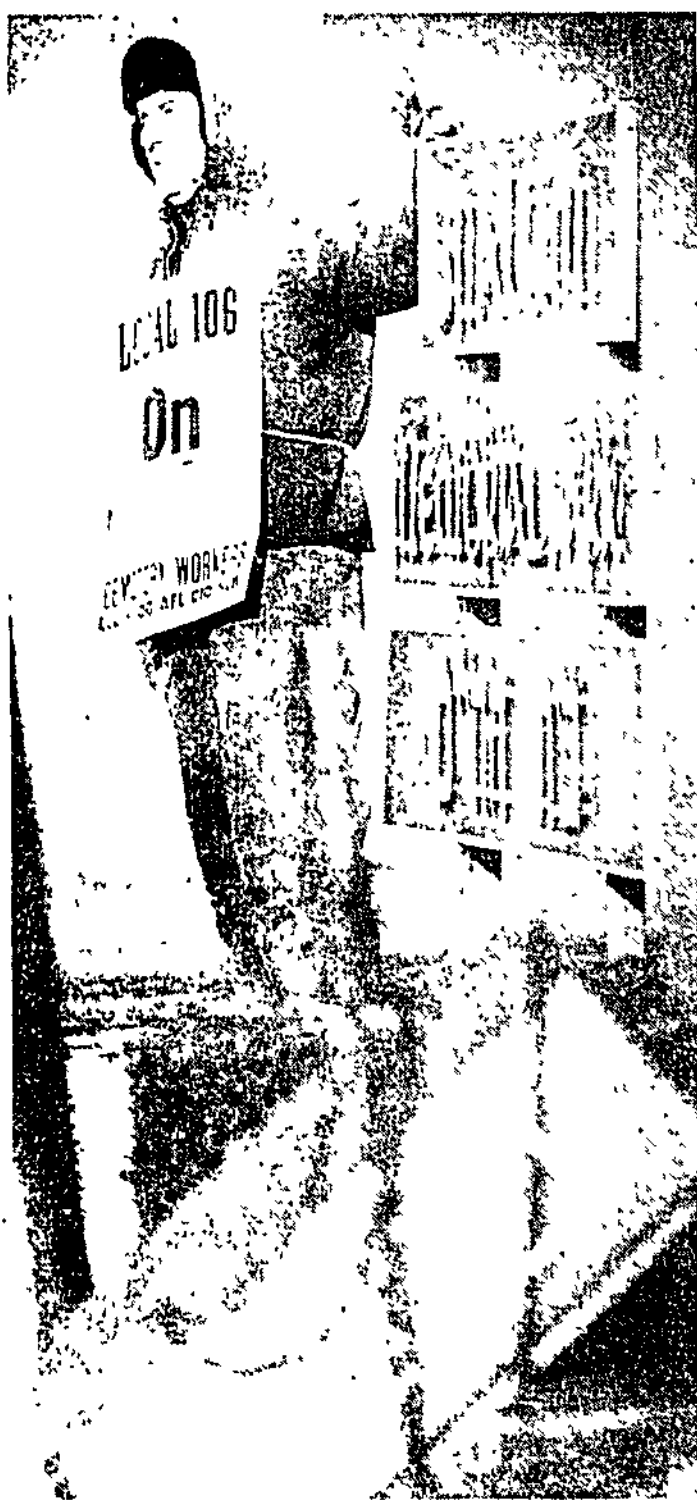
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(Continued on Page 10)



CEMETARY WORKER Nicholas Miller maintains a lonely vigil outside Shalom Memorial Park, Palatine, one of 25 Chicago and suburban cemeteries affected by a contract dispute between the workers and cemetery owners.

Zenner to join Zajonc slate in April election

John E. Zenner, former chairman of the North Central Palatine Neighborhood Assn., will join the independent slate headed by Trustee Fred H. Zajonc in a bid to unseat incumbent Republicans in the April Palatine village election.

Zenner, 39, announced this week he has agreed to run as a trustee candidate on the independent slate being formed by Zajonc, becoming the first candidate to join the maverick Republican trustee in the race.

Zenner, president of Pak-Tronics Inc., Chicago, and owner of John E. Zenner and Associates, a management consulting firm, said he has been considering a bid for a trustee's seat since last April.

"I RESPECTED (Village Pres.) Wendell Jones a great deal and with his decision not to run, I looked around for the next logical choice and Fred seemed to be that," Zenner said. "I'm glad he decided to run."

The candidate cited several concerns which he said led him to his decision to join Zajonc's slate.

"They (the village board) seem to have trouble making decisions," Zen-

ner said. "I can't understand the procrastination on the village hall issue, for example."

Zenner said he believes the board should vote to purchase the old Palatine High School, 150 E. Wood St., and convert it into a municipal center rather than build an addition to the present village hall, 34 S. Rockway St.

Other concerns Zenner cited include the amount of money spent on professional studies, downtown redevelopment, flooding, zero-based budgeting and the planned sewer-separation project for the downtown area.

"A CONSTANT reliance on studies by outside firms at considerable expense when we supposedly have this capability on staff, shows either lack of confidence in our village employees or poor management sense," Zenner said.

Zajonc and his independent slate will face a Republican ticket headed by Trustee Robert J. Guss. Other GOP candidates include incumbents Richard W. Fonte and James L. Shaw for reelection as trustees, Donna Kaminski for trustee and Carolyn Bracci for village clerk.

Man sought in Glueckert case found in California

Thomas Urlacher, sought for more than four months in connection with the disappearance of a Mount Prospect girl, is being extradited today from San Francisco where he was arrested Monday morning.

Police believe Urlacher, 24, of Algonquin Shores, was the last person to have seen Barbara Glueckert, 14, at a rock concert Aug. 21 in Huntley, Ill.

Terry Sullivan, a Cook County assistant state's attorney, said Tuesday Urlacher was arrested Monday by San Francisco police at a place he referred to as "a commune."

"Urlacher was using a false identity. He was arrested on a warrant from Cook County on contributing to the delinquency of a minor," Sullivan said.

Sullivan said he has evidence to indicate whether Miss Glueckert is alive or dead but refused to disclose it.

Mount Prospect investigators said Tuesday they have been ordered by the state's attorney's office not to discuss the case.

MOUNT PROSPECT Detectives Robert Barone and Jack Gnot were (Continued on Page 5)

The inside story

DEMOCRATS AT WORK — Democratic township committeemen were all smiles when promised Monday night they would be out in on future political action in Cook County. Today, they are expected to be all business when they meet to cast possibly key votes in determining the next county chairman — Page 8.

WELCOME BILANDIC — Michael Bilandic was chosen to be temporary mayor of Chicago Tuesday after black city council president Wilson Frost dropped out as a candidate. Bilandic will reign until a general election is held within six months to replace former Mayor Richard J. Daley — Page 1.

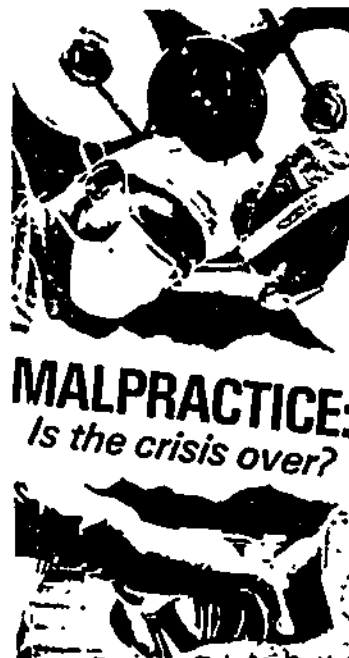
AMERICANS DETAINED — Five American tourists were detained, held incommunicado and interrogated for 16 hours in Moscow airport without food, water or sleep and then expelled and flown to Paris, according to one of the tourists — Page 6.

OIL SPILLS — Coast Guard crews worked Tuesday to prevent a spill from a Liberian tanker from polluting shorelines in Pennsylvania, New Jersey and Delaware. The latest oil spill came from a tanker that hit rocks making a turn in the Delaware River — Sect. 2, Page 3.

WALTON'S SHOW — Bill Walton scored 29 points to lead the Portland Trailblazers to an 84-79 victory over the Bulls Tuesday night before 19,689 Chicago Stadium fans, the largest crowd in Bulls' history — Sect. 1, Page 1.



JIMMY CARTER displays fish caught during an early morning fishing excursion at an Atlantic Ocean inlet. He later held a formal session with cabinet members and told them he will keep short reins on his White House staffers — Page 3.



MALPRACTICE: Is the crisis over?

No-nonsense judge clears docket

by TOM GINETTI and KURT BAER

Third in a series

David A. Canel is a hangin' judge. Ask the lawyers who try malpractice cases before him. Or hospital administrators whose institutional pocketbooks may shrink at his word.

They'll tell you the presiding judge of the Cook County Circuit Court's malpractice division doesn't mince words when it comes to adjudicating the multimillion dollar lawsuits flooding his 20th floor courtroom in Chicago's Daley Center.

BETTER YET, ask Canel himself. The white-haired, veteran jurist goes by the book. That policy has led to the disposition of thousands of malpractice cases pending during the last

year and to a dramatic reduction in the number of cases being filed.

"I started doing some of this work three years ago when the Medical Protective Agency asked if I would take on their cases," Canel says. The agency had 100 suits pending against it. Canel disposed of 96.

"That was about the time California started coming out with big verdicts, and from there it went to New York and then Florida and then about two years ago to here."

THE JUDGMENTS drew public and legislative attention. For the Cook County Circuit Court, they brought an awesome focus to the 3,000 pending malpractice cases and the average 150 more per month rolling onto the docket by mid-1975.

By June 1975, Chief Circuit Judge John S. Boyle decided the situation

called for special attention. Canel, who had given speeches on malpractice disputing the alarmists and contesting the need for legislation, got the call.

By January 1976, the malpractice division was expanded to a four-judge staff and the caseload was cut to less than 40 new cases a month.

The results are due in large part to Canel's no-nonsense philosophy of the law: if you have a case, be ready to try it. If you're not ready to try it in 60 to 90 days, expect the case to be dismissed.

In malpractice litigation, Canel strictly interprets the law, which says that cases charging professional negligence require an expert witness to testify on the plaintiff's behalf.

IN A MEDICAL malpractice suit, a plaintiff must have a doctor testify

that the physician being sued violated the standards of accepted medical practice.

The application of that rule has meant that half the cases filed are tossed out before they reach a jury.

At the same time the number of new cases has declined because attorneys know they will not have a year or more to build a case, Canel says.

The record speaks dramatically to Canel's approach. From January to September of this year he has disposed of 827 cases, more than twice the total of the next highest judge within the court's law division.

Canel's methods of reviewing a case generally have been regarded as constructive by those involved. But while his aim has been to weed out frivolous cases, Canel doesn't believe all mal-

(Continued on Page 10)

Toys late, needy wait for Santa

by JOE FRANZ

Christmas for needy children in the Chicago area will come late this year, but it will come just the same.

The U.S. Marine Corps, which is sponsoring the local Toys for Tots program for needy children, still is collecting toys donated at various locations that were not picked up in time for distribution by Christmas.

Master Sgt. George Gotelaer, coordinator of the program, said several trucks will be on the street for the next week or two making the rounds to pick up the remaining toys.

"WE DEFINITELY will pick up all of the toys and they will be distributed to children that need them," he said. "I would expect that it will take us until some time between Jan. 5 and Jan. 10 before we get all of them."

The delay in the pickups was brought to the attention of The Herald by the owners of the 7-Eleven Food Store at 275 Thacker St., Des Plaines. 7-Eleven stores throughout the Chicago area are primary pickup points for the Toys for Tots campaign.

Paul Hadden, owner of the Des Plaines store, Tuesday said more than 100 donated toys remained at his store. He said two loads of toys have been picked up, but a final collection never was made.

"I called them at least six times up until Christmas Eve to pick up the final load, but they haven't done so," he said.

HADDEN'S WIFE, Shirley, said if the toys are not picked up soon they will give them to a church for distribution to the needy.

"People come in and see their toys still sitting here and they don't appreciate that," she said. "It's kind of sad to have all these toys just laying around here. They could be going to someone who needs them."

Gotelaer said there has been a delay in picking up some of the toys because there have been some problems with a system that was tried for the first time this year.

"We made every attempt to pick up from everyone before Christmas, but there was no way we could get to all of them," he said.

A CHECK OF 7-Eleven stores in the Northwest suburbs Tuesday showed the Des Plaines store apparently is the only business in the area with a large number of toys that have not been picked up.

Gotelaer said the Toys for Tots campaign plans to contact all pickup points within the next few days to find out where there are toys remaining. Stores with toys may call 539-6164 for a pickup.

As of Tuesday, Gotelaer said, the Toys for Tots campaign had collected more than 200,000 toys for the needy children in the Chicago area. "This year has been as successful if not more successful than in past years," he said.

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(Continued from Page 1)

sent to San Francisco Monday afternoon to interview Urlacher. Gnot will return with Urlacher today while Barone will stay on the West Coast several days to gather statements and evidence.

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Mount Prospect investigators had



BETTER LATE THAN NEVER? Shirley Hadden, operator of the 7-Eleven Store, 275 Thacker St., Des Plaines, organizes toys that were not picked up by the U. S. Marines for the Toys for Tots Christmas program. The Marines Tuesday said the toys still will be distributed.

Parks to decide golf fees Jan. 11

A fee schedule retaining season passes for golfers at Palatine Hills Golf Course probably will be approved at the Jan. 11 park board meeting, board Pres. Waldon Degner told a group of golfers Tuesday.

The board will decide on a fee schedule after considering four proposals for golf rates at the course

next season. The first proposal, which calls for elimination of season passes, was protested after it was submitted to the board by park Director Fred Hall in late November.

The new fee proposals issued by Hall Tuesday include one in which unlimited resident season passes would cost \$150, up from \$120 last season. Passes for junior residents would be raised from \$80 to \$75 under the plan, which would leave an operating defi-

cit of about \$11,000 for the course.

The operating deficit would be cut to about \$2,000 under another plan which would raise rates for resident unlimited passes to \$100 and junior passes to \$80.

A third proposal calls for raising the resident unlimited passes to \$175 in order to meet the golf course operating costs. The board also will consider placing a 25 cent a round surcharge on juniors using a season pass.

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FOR RESERVATIONS
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NW suburbs fail to get share of federal grant

by BILL HILL

All Northwest suburban applications for a share of the federal government's \$3 billion public works employment program have been denied.

The announcement Tuesday in the Federal Register showed the state's \$64 million share of the program will be allocated to 50 projects. There were 1,073 applications in the state, said Gene Ramsey of the U.S. Dept. of Commerce Office in Springfield.

The rejection of all applications from this area means many projects, ranging from community centers to water system improvements, will have to be shelved until alternative sources of funding are found.

Ramsey blamed the relatively low unemployment rate in the area for the rejection of the applications.

"ALTHOUGH THAT area did not do very well, the metropolitan area came out very well as far as the total state is concerned," Ramsey said.

The area consisting of Cook County and its collar counties received approval for 26 projects, he said.

Chicago had seven projects approved and will receive about \$22.6 million. The Cook County Forest Preserve will get about \$3.6 million for three projects.

Two of the largest funding requests from this area were submitted by the Village of Arlington Heights, which asked for \$5 million to build a flood-control basin and \$3.3 million for a

new police station

The village board already has agreed to finance the basin near Wilke and Kirchoff roads with general obligation bonds. The police station, however, now may be delayed, village Pres. James Ryan said.

"We'll just have to go back now and look at our other priorities and see what funds may be available," he said.

VILLAGE MGR. L. A. Haxton Tuesday said he will recommend using federal revenue sharing funds for the building.

Because of the rejection of five requests made by Mount Prospect, projects totaling \$3.8 million probably will be delayed indefinitely. "I don't know how we could do them. We have no money budgeted for them," said Ed Gelek, assistant village manager.

Mount Prospect's requests were \$1 million for a new well and two reservoirs; \$950,000 for new water mains; \$220,000 for new sidewalks; \$815,000 to complete several unfinished streets; and \$863,000 for improvements along Weller Creek.

Rolling Meadows officials agreed projects involving consolidation of the public works department, expansion of a sewer line and construction of a fire station and bicycle path will have to be postponed because of the rejection of its funding requests.

Water system improvements totaling about \$1 million, however, should not wait, they said.

"We'll issue revenue bonds or increase taxes if we must, but we have to get started on the new well and overhead storage tank now. It's the one project that cannot wait any longer," said Ald. William Ahrens, 2nd.

BUFFALO GROVE Village Mgr. Daniel Larson and officials from the Wheeling and Elk Grove Village park districts Tuesday said they were disappointed their requests were denied, but said they hope additional funding through the public works employment act will come when President-elect Jimmy Carter takes office Jan. 20.

Boy, 14, stabbed at Fremd High

A 14-year-old Palatine boy faces a day in juvenile court after he allegedly stabbed a classmate at Fremd High School, 1000 S. Quentin Rd. Wayne McKinley, associate principal, said the youth was arrested by the Palatine police counselor Dec. 21 at the school after the boy allegedly put a two-inch gash in the left arm of a 14-year-old classmate.

The victim was transported to Northwest Community Hospital, Arlington Heights, where he was treated and released. His name was not disclosed.

McKinley said police plan to file a delinquency petition for aggravated battery in Cook County Juvenile Court.

The youth reportedly has been turned over to his parents to await a court date.

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I'd like to talk to him: Barb's dad

by DANN GIRE

It wasn't a very merry Christmas for the Robert Glueckert family.

Robert and Gail Glueckert knew that if by Saturday they didn't hear from their daughter, 14-year-old Barbara, there was little chance she would ever return to their household at 610 Russell St., Mount Prospect.

"We've never given up hope. But secretly we've been preparing ourselves for the worst," Glueckert said Tuesday.

Both parents said they were convinced their daughter, who has been missing since Aug. 21, would have contacted them for the holidays if she had been able.

"She had a high regard for birth-days and holidays. She loved them," Glueckert said. But since her disappearance at a rock concert in Huntley, Barbara has missed not only

Thanksgiving and Christmas festivities, but her birthday, Sept. 7, and her mother's birthday, Nov. 12.

GLUECKERT SAID he heard on the radio Tuesday that Thomas Urlacher, the last person to see Barbara, had been captured in San Francisco. Maybe now police can at last find out where my daughter has gone, he said.

"You're damn right I'd like to talk to him (Urlacher)," Glueckert said. "I would have to go to San Francisco with the police to talk to him, but they wouldn't let me. I hope they can talk to him as quickly as possible so we can get some answers as quickly as possible," he said.

"The main thing that concerns me now is that he is brought back here to answer some questions," Glueckert said. "What I'm afraid of is that some lawyer who is less than scrupulous might get him free on some legal technicality. Then we'll never know."

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NO LAY-AWAY—ALL MOSE MUST BE OUT OF STORE BY JAN. 9th



WALTER MONDALE

Mondale to be boss: Carter

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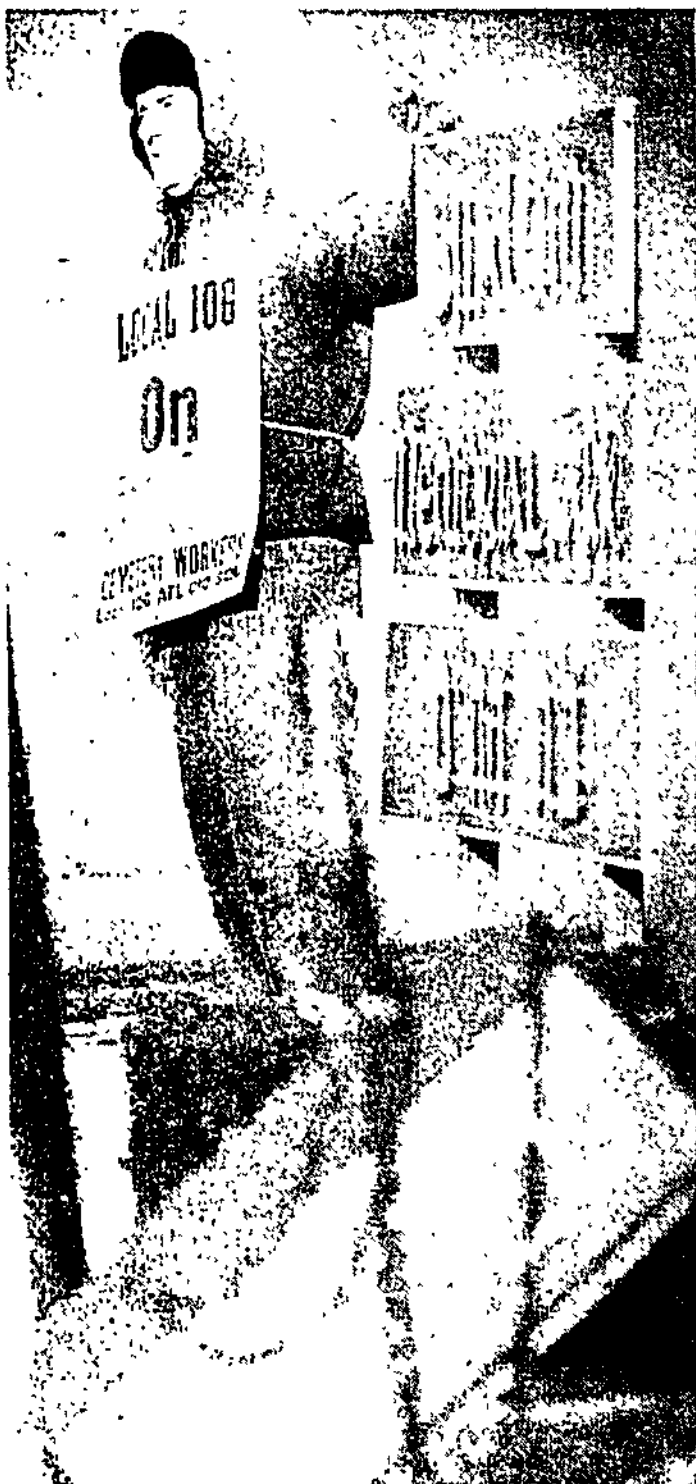
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Mount Prospect investigators told The Herald shortly before Christmas that if Miss Glueckert had not been heard from by Dec. 25, they would begin "to suspect the worst."

Det. Patrick Hallahan, who has been heading the investigation with Det. Richard Pascoe, said the last evidence he had to indicate Barbara is still alive was a taped telephone conversation in which an unidentified girl said she knew where the missing girl is and that she is all right.

I'd like to talk to him: father

by DANN GIRE

It wasn't a very merry Christmas for the Robert Glueckert family.

Robert and Gail Glueckert knew that if by Saturday they didn't hear from their daughter, 14-year-old Barbara, there was little chance she would ever return to their household at 610 Russell St., Mount Prospect.

"We've never given up hope. But secretly we've been preparing ourselves for the worst," Glueckert said Tuesday.

Both parents said they were convinced their daughter, who has been missing since Aug. 21, would have contacted them for the holidays if she had been able.

"She had a high regard for birthdays and holidays. She loved them," Glueckert said. But since her disappearance at a rock concert in Huntley, Barbara has missed not only Thanksgiving and Christmas festivities, but her birthday, Sept. 7, and her mother's birthday, Nov. 12.

GLUECKERT SAID he heard on the radio Tuesday that Thomas Urlacher, the last person to see Barbara, had been captured in San Francisco. Maybe now police can at last find out where my daughter has gone, he said.

"You're damn right I'd like to talk to him (Urlacher)," Glueckert said. "I would have to go to San Francisco with the police to talk to him, but they wouldn't let me. I hope they can talk to him as quickly as possible so we can get some answers as quickly as possible," he said.

"The main thing that concerns me now is that he is brought back here to answer some questions," Glueckert said. "What I'm afraid of is that some lawyer who is less than scrupulous might get him free on some legal technicality. Then we'll never know."

The inside story

DEMOCRATS AT WORK — Democratic township committeemen were all smiles when promised Monday night they would be cut in on future political action in Cook County Today, they are expected to be all business when they meet to cast possibly key votes in determining the next county chairman. — Page 8.

WELCOME BILANDIC — Michael Bilandic was chosen to be temporary mayor of Chicago Tuesday after black city council president Wilson Frost dropped out as a candidate. Bilandic will reign until a general election is held within six months to replace former Mayor Richard J. Daley. — Page 4.

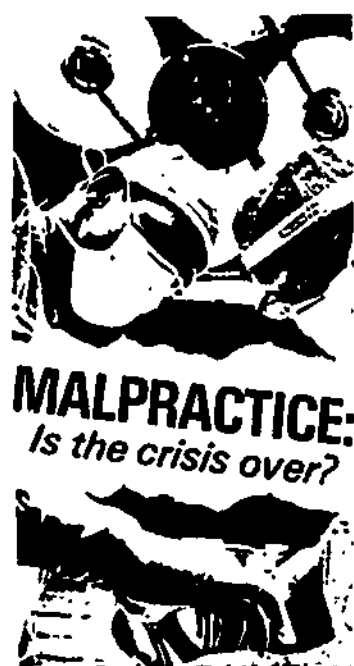
AMERICANS DETAINED — Five American tourists were detained, held incommunicado and interrogated for 16 hours in Moscow airport without food, water or sleep and then expelled and flown to Paris, according to one of the tourists. — Page 6.

OIL SPILLS — Coast Guard crews worked Tuesday to prevent a spill from a Liberian tanker from polluting shorelines in Pennsylvania, New Jersey and Delaware. The latest oil spill came from a tanker that hit rocks making a turn in the Delaware River. — Sect. 2, Page 3.

WALTON'S SHOW — Bill Walton scored 29 points to lead the Portland Trailblazers to an 84-79 victory over the Bulls Tuesday night before 19,889 Chicago Stadium fans, the largest crowd in Bulls' history. — Sect. 4, Page 1.



JIMMY CARTER displays fish caught during an early morning fishing excursion at an Atlantic Ocean inlet. He later held a formal session with cabinet members and told them he will keep short reins on his White House staffers. — Page 2.



MALPRACTICE: Is the crisis over?

No-nonsense judge clears docket

by TONI GINETTI

and KURT BAER

Third in a series

David A. Canel is a hangin' judge. Ask the lawyers who try malpractice cases before him. Or hospital administrators whose institutional pocketbooks may shrink at his word.

They'll tell you the presiding judge of the Cook County Circuit Court's malpractice division doesn't mince words when it comes to adjudicating the multimillion dollar lawsuits flooding his 20th floor courtroom in Chicago's Daley Center.

BETTER YET, ask Canel himself. The white-haired, veteran jurist goes by the book. That policy has led to the disposition of thousands of malpractice cases pending during the last

year and to a dramatic reduction in the number of cases being filed.

"I started doing some of this work three years ago when the Medical Protective Agency asked if I would take on their cases," Canel says. The agency had 100 suits pending against it. Canel disposed of 96.

"That was about the time California started coming out with big verdicts, and from there it went to New York and then Florida and then about two years ago to here."

THE JUDGMENTS drew public and legislative attention. For the Cook County Circuit Court, they brought an awesome focus to the 3,000 pending malpractice cases and the average 150 more per month rolling onto the docket by mid-1975.

By June 1975, Chief Circuit Judge John S. Boyle decided the situation

called for special attention. Canel, who had given speeches on malpractice disputing the alarmists and contesting the need for legislation, got the call.

By January 1976, the malpractice division was expanded to a four-judge staff and the caseload was cut to less than 40 new cases a month.

The results are due in large part to Canel's no-nonsense philosophy of the law: If you have a case, be ready to try it. If you're not ready to try it in 60 to 90 days, expect the case to be dismissed.

In malpractice litigation, Canel strictly interprets the law, which says that cases charging professional negligence require an expert witness to testify on the plaintiff's behalf.

IN A MEDICAL malpractice suit, a plaintiff must have a doctor testify

that the physician being sued violated the standards of accepted medical practice.

The application of that rule has meant that half the cases filed are tossed out before they reach a jury.

At the same time the number of new cases has declined because attorneys know they will not have a year or more to build a case, Canel says.

The record speaks dramatically to Canel's approach. From January to September of this year he has disposed of 827 cases, more than twice the total of the next highest judge within the court's law division.

Canel's methods of reviewing a case generally have been regarded as constructive by those involved. But while his aim has been to weed out frivolous cases, Canel doesn't believe all mal-

(Continued on Page 10)

Toys late, needy wait for Santa

by JOE FRANZ

Christmas for needy children in the Chicago area will come late this year, but it will come just the same.

The U.S. Marine Corps, which is sponsoring the local Toys for Tots program for needy children, still is collecting toys donated at various locations that were not picked up in time for distribution by Christmas.

Master Sgt. George Gotelaer, coordinator of the program, said several trucks will be on the street for the next week or two making the rounds to pick up the remaining toys.

"WE DEFINITELY will pick up all of the toys and they will be distributed to children that need them," he said. "I would expect that it will take us until some time between Jan. 5 and Jan. 10 before we get all of them."

The delay in the pickups was brought to the attention of The Herald by the owners of the 7-Eleven Food Store at 275 Thacker St., Des Plaines. 7-Eleven stores throughout the Chicago area are primary pickup points for the Toys for Tots campaign.

Paul Hadden, owner of the Des Plaines store, Tuesday said more than 100 donated toys remained at his store. He said two loads of toys have been picked up, but a final collection never was made.

"I called them at least six times up until Christmas Eve to pick up the final load, but they haven't done so," he said.

HADDEN'S WIFE, Shirley, said if the toys are not picked up soon they will give them to a church for distribution to the needy.

"People come in and see their toys still sitting here and they don't appreciate that," she said. "It's kind of sad to have all these toys just laying around here. They could be going to someone who needs them."

Gotelaer said there has been a delay in picking up some of the toys because there have been some problems with a system that was tried for the first time this year.

"We made every attempt to pick up from everyone before Christmas, but there was no way we could get to all of them," he said.

A CHECK OF 7-Eleven stores in the Northwest suburbs Tuesday showed the Des Plaines store apparently is the only business in the area with a large number of toys that have not been picked up.

Gotelaer said the Toys for Tots campaign plans to contact all pickup points within the next few days to find out where there are toys remaining. Stores with toys may call 539-6464 for a pickup.

As of Tuesday, Gotelaer said, the Toys for Tots campaign had collected more than 200,000 toys for the needy children in the Chicago area. "This year has been as successful if not more successful than in past years," he said.



BETTER LATE THAN NEVER? Shirley Hadden, operator of the 7-Eleven Store, 275 Thacker St., Des Plaines, organizes toys that were not picked up by the U. S. Marines for the Toys for Tots Christmas program. The Marines Tuesday said the toys still will be distributed.

Four to make bids for office; take out lists

Four more Mount Prospect residents have unofficially entered the race for public office by obtaining candidate petitions for the April 19 election.

Norma Murauskis, Ron Cassidy and Trustee E. F. Richardson Tuesday all said they are considering running for trustee while Trustee Michael H. Minton, 1207 Lonsquist Blvd., said his candidacy for mayor is "probable." Minton said he will release an official statement next week.

Trustees Edward B. Rhea Jr. and Leo Floros to date are the only officially declared candidates for mayor and trustee, respectively. A mayor, three trustees and a clerk will be elected next spring.

RICHARDSON, 108 N. Louis St., who was elected to the board in 1973 on a slate that included Mayor Robert D. Teichert, said he will not formally announce his bid for reelection until he sees who else draws petitions. "If I see some good people running, I won't run again," he said. "If I'm not satisfied, I'll try to get back in."

Mrs. Murauskis, Mount Prospect's volunteer blood drive chairman, said she is still debating whether to file her petitions as a candidate for trustee. Petitions may be filed with the village clerk between Jan. 10 and Feb. 14. "I am leaning toward it,"

said Mrs. Murauskis, 1826 Pheasant Tr., who in 1975 ran unsuccessfully for village trustee.

"If I do go, it would definitely be for trustee," said Cassidy, president of the Riverhurst Homeowners Assn. "I would not go for the mayoral position." Cassidy, 708 E. Cedar Ln., said the chief elective post in the village calls for more experience in municipal government than he has.

CASSIDY, IF HE DECIDES to run for trustee, would be a relative newcomer to the local political arena. Last year he withdrew his petitions for state representative because of a lack of campaign funds. He added it is possible he will form a slate of candidates that will back a mayoral hopeful not already declared, ruling out both Rhea and Minton.

Minton, citing the village budget, water allocations and downtown development as key campaign issues, said if he runs for mayor it will be as an independent. "To form a slate at this point is not fair to the qualified candidates," he said.

"I have been meeting and talking with people and the response to my probable candidacy is favorable," Minton added. Elected in 1975 to a four-year term as trustee, Minton lost a previous mayoral bid in 1973 to Teichert.



Lil Floros

Patti Molloy learning beat

Friends and neighbors of Patti Molloy, 108 S. Joka Ave., who may have seen her riding around town in a Mount Prospect police patrol car, will be interested in knowing that all is well. It is part of a nine-week police cadet internship she is serving. Patti also is involved in court procedures, desk duties and pistol range practice.

Miss Molloy, a 1973 graduate of Prospect High School, is a student at Western Illinois University, Macomb. She expects to receive her law enforcement degree in May and plans to work in juvenile correction.

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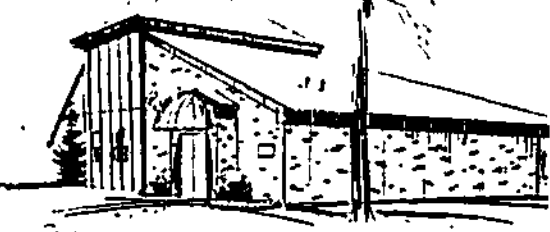
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